Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2002 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/cadetbugler1963123nort

76132

FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THE ROOM

23 012

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

76432

THE CADET BUGLER

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA 17 OCTOBER 1963

NEW ARRIVALS IN THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

We at North Georgia College are proud to have two former North Georgia students, Captain L. C. Rew, Jr., and Captain W. V. Almand with us this year.

Capt. Rew, born in Prattville, Alabama, entered N.G.C. in 1948. After one year, he was accepted at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, and there he received his commission. After going to Ft. Benning to receive his airborne training, he was transferred to the 44th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he served as platoon leader, company exec., and assistant battalion, S-3. When the 44th became the 2nd Infantry Division, he was assigned to the Saudi Army Infantry School in Saudi Arabia.

Capt. Rew was then transferred to the U.S. Army Security Agency School at Ft. Evans, Mass., where he served as Chief and Assistant Chief of instructor training. Before his assignment at N.G.C., he served in Germany as aide to U.S. Commander, Berlin, and as commander of the combat support company, 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry.

He received the National Defense Service Medal, the Berlin Occupation Medal, and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

Captain Almand, who was born in Laurel, Mississippi, entered North Georgia College in 1952 and after two years transferred to the University of Georgia. After receiving his commission, Capt. Almand commanded a basic training unit at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

He is in the Signal Corps and has attended the Wire Communications School at Ft. Manmouth, N. J.

He was then transferred to Cherborug, France, where he was detachment Commander of the Submarine Cable Head. Capt. Almand was assigned here from Heidelberg, Germany, where he was a member of USAREUR headquarters.

He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon and attended airborne school at Ft. Benning.

Captain Almand and Captain Rew both said that they were very impressed with the changes and addltions at N.G.C. Both are married and have children, and Mrs. Almand is presently attending North Georgia, working toward her mathematics degree.

We also have with us this year a new Armory Sergeant, S/Sgt. G. E. Hensel, who was born in North Lawrence, Ohio.

Sgt. Hensel has been in the Army since 1945, when he took basic training at Ft. Benning. He was in the 2nd Division, Ft. Benning; 3rd Chemical Battalion, Ft. Bragg; 24th Division, Korea; and in the 17th Artillery in Germany.

He attended supply school, ammunitions school and the NCO Academy. Two awards of the Good Conduct Medal have been received by him, and also the Commendation Ribbon.

Sgt. Hensel, when asked how he liked the organization of the ROTC program at N.G.C., replied with a big, hearty "Fine!' He has been married 12 years and has four children.

We hope that these three men will benefit as much from their sojourn as we will.

* * *

The outstanding cadets from North Georgia College at Summer Camp were Allen Gattis, Bill Dollar, Vic Brown, Theo McDonald, Jimmy Jiles, Henry King, Marvin Mitchiner, Carol Glenn, Ronnie Roper and Tony King.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Southard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orby Southard, was recently honored in a special Scholarship Recognition Program at Wesleyan College. Miss Southard, a junior, was awarded both a Talent and a Class Honor scholarship. We're sure the head of the Education Department is justifiably proud of his daughter's achievement.

TREPAGNIER

We feel that those who knew Major Jules Trepagnier will be interested to learn that he has been assigned to Military Advisory Assistance Group No. 88, operating near Saigon. Maj. Trepagnier is serving as Senior Area Advisor and has in his command one Infantry regiment, 10 Ranger companies and a Special Forces team, not to mention various support units.

Although we have no word on his progress in Vietnam's fight for freedom, we are sure that he will have success that was his at NGC.

The Physics Club held its organization meeting on Monday, October 7, and discussed field trips after the following officers were elected: Tony King, president; Key Dismukes, vice-president; Peg Miller, secretary & treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, November 4th, at which time all interested persons are invited on a tour of the North Georgia College Planetarium.

* * * *

140 yr. old veteran

Who would ever believe that a century and a half ago a way of tradition and history could be wrapped up in the clang of a bell? Well, it can be and has been, right here on our campus.

The bell I'm talking about is, of course, the same one that has been mounted in the steeple of Price Memorial since 1840.

Minted in approximately 1836, this historic landmark has far outlived even the memory of its makers, who for some unknown reason, failed to place even the smallest of identifying marks upon the faithful bell, thereby rendering its place of origin a mystery even today. Who can imagine where this hourly friend came from or what sights it has seen?

Perhaps it pealed the hour that dark day in 1861, calling the citizens together to tell them that the Civil War had begun. Perhaps the bell was ringing the night Price Memorial burned to its foundation, or even the night of V-E Day. Who can tell . . .?

Certainly not the bell.

Try to imagine what amazing changes our iron companion has witnessed: The first automobile in Dahlonega; the roar of the first plane ever to fly over North Georgia, and, yes — even the change of a once tremendous cow pasture into our drill field.

Try again to imagine what it would be like without any friend to let us know the change of the hour or the coming of the end of each day . . . and from now on, when the clang of that iron clock rings out across the campus, think for a second about just who that bell in ringing for now.

Lift your head and walk with pride — 'Hell's Bell" has lasted almost a century and a half; all you have to struggle through is four years.

SUGGESTED UNIFORM CHANGE

Last year the Officers Club proposed that the Class B uniform be changed from khaki to tropical worsted. It was suggested that in the long run costs would be lower and the uniform would be more comfortable.

The present cost to incoming freshmen for khakis (four trousers, three long-sleeve shirts, and three short-sleeve shirts) is $39.00. The TW uniform, consisting of two trousers, two long-sleeve and two short-sleeve shirts, would cost $48.00 — an increase of $9.00.

It was planned that fatigue uniforms be deleted to defray the additional cost.

The average cadet wears three pairs of khakis per week at a laundry cost of $2.25, while the TW's could be worn much longer between cleanings and consequently the laundry expense would be less.

The TW uniform does not shrink or fade in laundering as does the khaki, and would give the Corps a consistently good appearance with less individual effort.

Statistics on laundry costs as compiled over the last three years indicate the Tropical Worsted would be much the same as maintenance cost for the Green Wool uniform.

There is no doubt but that this new uniform, as planned, would be less expensive, but the biggest problem would be the transition from khakis to TW's while present upperclassmen continued to wear the current uniform.

The alternate method would require upperclassmen to purchase the new uniform when it was issued to freshmen.

This plan has been neither approved nor rejected, but is still under consideration. If you are interested in doing your part to promote this proposal, we welcome you to drop a notice of your approval in the Bugler box in the Canteen.

President and Mrs. Hoag attended the 75th celebration of the founding of Georgia Tech Monday, October 7th. Secretary of Defense McNamara was the speaker for the occasion at which 300 colleges had representatives.

Student Council

During the Spring Quarter of this year both the faculty and students of North Georgia College approved the establishment of a Student Council on our campus.

Preparations for the Student Council were made during the past few weeks in the form of nominations of officers, campaigns and elections. The following students were nominated as officers of the Studnt Council:

President - Jerry Ginn, George Martin, and Ronald Roper — **Vice-President** - Douglas Palmer, John Shope, and William Starnes — **Secretary** - Melody Fowell and Sandy Pryor.

On Wednesday, October 2, 1963, the campaign speeches were presented at an assembly program. A total of 430 votes were cast, and Jerry Ginn, John Shope, and Sandy Pryor were elected as the Student Council Officers.

It is hoped that the Student Council will have a successful year and be beneficial in better communications between the faculty and students of North Georgia College.

NEW CHOW HALL

As everyone knows, our Chow Hall has recently been remodeled. Not only the dining area, but also the kitchen has undergone great changes.

The old steam table has been replaced by a conveyor belt. The waiters are now safely ensconced behind a wall and thus protected from the vultures that descend on their area when the bugle blows.

Pavlov would have been fascinated by the reaction which that one bugle call causes on this campus.

People at N.G.C. are so conditioned to this sound that they immediately gravitate toward the Chow Hall. Does anyone know how much food is prepared for the Corps of Cadets? — I do.

The average daily menu runs something like this: 200 lbs. bacon, 120 doz. eggs, 120 doz. donuts, over 200 gallons milk, 40 gallons coffee (that's breakfast), 375 lbs. of beef, 350 lbs. potatoes, 200 lbs. of some other vegetable, and 40 gallons canned fruit.

That just gives you a sample of the bulk that the Cadet Corps and the young ladies of Lewis Hall put away in two meals.

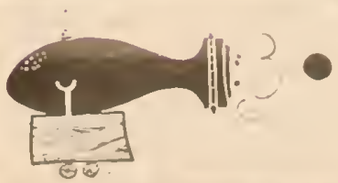
All the vegetables are delivered fresh twice a week, the meat and canned goods are all good brand name items, and, contrary to popular opinion, there is NO government surplus food served in your dining hall.

To prepare this enormous quantity of chow, it takes something like 10,000 gallons of fuel oil per month.

As you can see, our three cooks have their hands full trying to prepare so much — so do you have a right to complain if your egg isn't fixed for you personally?

CYBERNETICS could make YOU obsolete!

SHARPSHOOTERS



After days of stiff competition and a few wild shots, the following cadets have qualified for the North Georgia College Rifle Team. Returning members are: O. K. Weinmeister, team captain; Victor Brown, Kenneth Bangs, Joe Hillman, Doug Palmer and James Sanders. New members on the team include Bill Wheeless, Lewis Willhite, Wright Leaphart and Byard Irwin

The first match will be held November 9 at Mercer University.

The folowing week, Nov. 16, the team will fire against University of Georgia as part of the University's Homecoming ceremony.

This year the Coed Rifle Team hopes to expand competition by firing more shoulder matches within a larger radius of the campus.

Nancy Smith, team captain; Barbara Miller, Jean Henderson, Laurie Evans and Rilla Stovall are returning members. Peg Miller is the first new member this year, to fill one of the vacancies on the Coed team.

GENERAL COMING

We have just received word that Lt. Gen. Albert Watson has confirmed his acceptance of NGC's invitation to attend the DMS review on October 27th.

Gen and Mrs. Watson will occupy the Guest-of-Honor position on the reviewing stand along with Major Kitchens and President Hoag.

Gen. Watson graduated from The Point in 1930 and was assigned to field artillery. After steady advancement through the years, he became the U.S. Commandant and Commanding General, U.S. Army, Berlin, in May of 1961.

It is coincidental that while serving in this capacity, Gen. Watson had as his aide, Captain Rew, a new instructor in the military department here.

On Feb. 2, 1963, Gen. Watson replaced T.J.H. Trapnell as Commander of Third U.S. Army with headquarters at Ft. McPherson.

* * * *

BAPTIST CONVENTION IN GAINESVILLE

The 33 h annual session of the Georgia Baptist Student Convention will be held from October 25 27 at the First Baptist Church, Gainesville, Georgia.

Some 800 students from 37 colleges and universities are expected at the convention whose theme is "Freedom Through Bondage." A sizeable group of students from the North Georgia College Baptist Student Union will be attending the Convention with John Wartham of the Dahlonega Baptist Church.

N.G.C. will be represented by Bob Cates, President of our local Baptist Student Union and also State B.S.U. Social Chairman.

Mr. Booth's Glee Club will be present at the Convention on Friday evening, Oct. 25. Rev. Aubrey L. Hawkins will be coordinator of the Convention, and Phil Smith, the Georgia B.S.U. President, will preside.

Among the national Baptist leaders to speak at the Convention will be Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, Dr. Chester Swor, Dr. Elmer West and Rev. David K. Alexander.

The Cadet Bugler

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE — DAHLONEGA GEORGIA — 9 NOVEMBER 1963

Letter to The Editor

Now that winter is definitely here and we begin to go into that inevitible "winter drag," I can't help but wish that we had more things to arouse excitement and student interest. Life here, while busy, is anything but interesting; in short, it is routine to the point of being mundane.

True, "Don Pascale," "Richard III," and "Jose Molina Bailes" all have their place but I'm not sure it is on the stage at NGC.

In the past four years, "The American Folk Trio" is the only entertainment to receive wholehearted student approval. Are our performers booked with our entertainment or that of a few faculty members in mind?

To maintain student interest and morale, West Georgia College has inaugurated a Fall Festival Week on November 16th. Highlight of the week is five nights of outstanding **balanced** entertainment to be presented on the campus. Popular features are both the Atlanta Civic Ballet and the Four Freshmen.

To achieve the same purpose, Georgia State is having a hootenanny with the Journeymen and the father of folk music, Glenn Yarborough, on November 3rd.

I also know that Clemson College is featuring Julie London on November 15 and Lloyd Price on the 16th, solely for students entertainment.

Since all colleges evidently suffer from dull winters, why don't we follow these examples and have some popular entertainment for a change.

If the above colleges can afford it, shouldn't we be able to?

I believe that the presentation of some assemblies that our students could enjoy would sharply reduce such vandalism as painting the retreat howitzer.

We only do this because there is nothing else around to arouse interest and excitement.

Battalion All-Star Game November 9

For the first time in the history of our school, the athletes of N.G.C. will have a chance to display their ability to the public.

It has been remarked that "NGC could have quite a football team were it not for company sports." — Now we have a chance to prove it. Yes, NGC is finally going off campus to play a football game.

Saturday, November 9, the 1st Batallion All-Stars will face the 2nd Batallion All-Stars in the J. P. King Memorial Stadium beside Lumpkin County High School.

The N. Ga. Officers Club will sponsor the contest, slated to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Much preparation has gone into the event including publicity posters being placed in business establishments of Dahlonega and downtown Gainesville; three cadets will be interviewed by Wesley Early over WGGA's program, "Dateline Dahlonega" November 6, 7 and 8.

Tickets are being sold in Gainesville and Dahlonega at the following prices: Students, 50c; Adults, $1.00. The Officers Club will use the money to finance the Sweetheart Ball, set for November 23rd.

Many half-time attractions are featured, including an 84-piece military band, the Blue Ridge Rifles and five baton-twirling majorettes — Jo Beth Maret, Etta Rhodes, Ouida Kay Brown, and two others, Sharon Bryant and Nancy Prewitt, who will twirl fire batons.

Transportation for N.G.C. students will be provided from the campus to the game by N.G.C.'s Officers Club.

We believe that this significant event is another milestone for our school. This program will show the public some of our abilities that do not center around the military.

It would be an opportune time for all of us to support our school, especially the boys playing.

The players roster is as follows:

— FIRST BATTALION —

Bill Alford
John Renfroe
Doug Berry
John Branch
Larry Crawford
Larry Doss
John Flournoy
Walter Ferguson
Larry Free
Jimmy Grider
Carter Haley
Tommy Jarrard
Buddy Kirk
Phil Latimer
James McGee
Jim McKnight
Frank Mims
C. W. Milam
Tommy Odom
George Psaila
Les Redwine
Bertram Ricketson
Ronnie Roper
Harris Sapp
Chip Stewart
Larry Thomas
Henry Tinley
Andy Wall
Doug Wheeless
L. E. White
John Woods
Wooten York
Capt. Orville Hause, Coach
Dan Foy, Assistant Coach
Jerry House, Assistant Coach
Turner & Rivers, Managers

— SECOND BATTALION

J. A. Acree
Dean Anderson
Joe Andrews
H. L. Bagley
J. B. Boggos
John R. Bojie
W. A. Callahan
T. L. Cornett
L. F. Cousins
R. W. Cross
J. W. Darden
W. H. Davis
P. T. Gerrard
Ronald Gordy
G. B. Hartrick
K. P. Herin
H. R. Hester
Gordon Huey
D. R. Lawhorn
Robert Jernigan
E. D. Morton
Charles O'Neal
J. C. Posey
R. Rollinson
John Shockley
J. T. Shope
L. A. Smith
Dick Taylor
John Toole
R. M. Torrance
J. H. Whitten
W. J. York
T. G. Camp

— Trophy for ROTC Graduate —

Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance accepts honorary ROTC perpetual trophy from C. Harper Bubaker, vice president of the group executive, Hughes Aircraft Company. The trophy will be presented annually by the Department of the Army to the outstanding Reserve Officers Training Corps student selected from the graduating classes of 247 colleges and universities.

Approximately eighty-five per cent of the second lieutenants on active duty are from the ROTC program and 91 Army general officers are from ROTC.

The hand-crafted bronze eagle, weighing more than 100 pounds, will bear the recipient's name and will be displayed for one year at his school. The eagle clutches the arrows and oak leaves of tradition, while standing astride a book symbolizing higher learning.

NGC Drama Club Goes "Hitchcock"-Like

In Plays to be Presented Nov. 19, 20

On the nights of November 19 & 20, three one-act plays will be presented in the auditorium of the Cafeteria. The Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Simpson, will be the host — and the members promise to make the evenings entertaining.

"Golden Slippers" by Jean Mizer takes place on July 15, 1963, in the office of Ann Todd, business tycoon. The plot evolves around Ann's conversation with her fiancee who has been dead for 21 years. The characters are: Alice Parrott, Miss Morgan the secretary; Victoria Parrish, Maggie the maid; Judy Beasley, Ann Todd; and Ladd King, Joe, the returned lover.

"Tiny Closet" by Wilma Inge is a story of a peculiar boarder, Mr. Newboldt, in a midwestern city.

Why he keeps his closet always locked is too great a strain on the curiosity of his landlady and her friend, so they decide to investiga e the mystery — a fatal mistake.

The character of Mr. Newboldt is portrayed by James Roper; the landlady, Mrs. Crosby, is played by Renee Brooks, and Mrs. Hergesheimer, the friend, is Judy Brown.

"Which is the Way to Boston" is another "Hitchcock"-type. In this play an unseen ghost is actually the main figure.

He could be called a messenger of death. The two couples troubled by this unwelcome guest are John and Martha, played by Lucein keller and Anne Biskey; and Chris and Mary, played by George Gaissert and Deborah Leach.

These are the first of many plays the Drama Club hopes to produce this year. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the performances, which begin at 8 p. m. each of the evenings.

So You Think You've Got It Tough?

Among the green uniforms and shiny hat bills walks a noticeable student — dressed in civies. This is Mr. Harry Hoffman, father of seven children, college student, and data analyst at Lockheed.

He's a little older than the average cadet, but he's not ready to sit back and take it easy yet.

His daily schedule is a rather busy one. He drives twenty-three miles from Dawsonville to Dahlonega each morning. His first class is German at 9 o'clock — then math — and physics is last.

According to hours, Mr. Hoffman is a sophomore, though this is his first quarter at North Georgia.

When he gets out of physics at 12 o'clock, he leaves for work at Dawsonville. At 1 o'clock he starts his job at Lockheed, where he is a data analyst.

Mr. Hoffman was formerly a meteorologist and used to broadcast the weather report for this area of Georgia. He works an eight-hour shift, and gets off work at nine. Then all he has to do is homework in German, math, and physics.

On Wednesday night a light can be seen in the physics lab, where he works on his experiments from five to eight. Mr. Hoffman is majoring in physics and working toward his doctorate.

North Georgia College — Past and Present

This is the second of a series of articles on North Georgia College — its customs, traditions, and history. This article deals with the College buildings and campus.

The site upon which N.G.C. stands today used to be, as most of you know, and old Government mint.

On April 20, 1871, a bill was passed in Congress that authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to present the North Georgia Agricultural College board of trustees the "building known as the United States branch mint at Dahlonega, and the ten acres of land connected there with." Thus on January 6, 1873, the doors were thrown open with the invitation "Whosoever will, may come."

The old mint building with its twenty-seven rooms was used for classrooms and to house the first president of N.G.A.C.

When it burned December 19, 1878, arrangements were made to continue the classes in the old Academy, the court house, and the Baptist and Methodist churches.

A mass meeting was held the day before Christmas and a committee was set up to make sure the college would continue.

A new building, Price Memorial, was started June 13, 1879, and was completely finished by 1889.

The College, during its development, had used a variety of buildings — both on the present-day campus and in the town of Dahlonega.

In 1932 there were nine buildings. There was Price Memorial and a science building that is known today as the Academic Building.

Captain J. A. Bostwick gave two gold mines to the school. When these were sold, part of the money was used to build a new structure to provide for the growing number of college students. This building, which stood where the library is today, burned September 20, 1912.

A dorm was also erected for women in 1901, but it was later turned into a boys' dorm and today is known as the Band House. Another new dorm was erected in 1903 to provide living quarters for men. It has come to be know as the "barracks," since it was part of the barracks system that housed men.

The women of the college stayed up town in a hotel which stood on the site of the present Dahlonega Motor Co. It was known as the "Wigwam" and dated back to the Civil War. The men affectionately called it the "cow barn."

A gymnasium was erected in 1925 by President John Word West, who raised the money by popular subscription.

Trips Abroad . . .

A well-traveled man is a well-rounded man. We at North Georgia College are fortunate to have on the teaching staff this quarter two sterling examples of this statement — Both Dr. Roberts and Dr. Engerrand traveled abroad this summer.

The Fulbright Fellowship, sponsored by the State Department of the United States Government, financed Dr. Robert's trip to the Oriental countries of Japan and China. After three days in Washington, Dr. Roberts flew to Japan for a week; then on to Tunghai University in Taiwan where he began his studies along with 22 other college professors.

Dr. Roberts studied Chinese history, Chinese literature, Chinese Art history, and Chinese society. After seven weeks of Oriental education and interesting field trips (one of which included an audience with President Chiang Kai-shek), Dr. Roberts visited Hong Kong for three days, which was his last stop before returning to the United States.

Dr. Roberts believes that by taking this trip he will be able to better understand what he reads in textbooks, and that he will be able to get a better explanation across to his students now that he has seen the conditions about which he teaches.

Dr. Engerrand, his wife and three young Engerrands left last June 12 for a two-month trip to Europe.

Dr. Engerrand was born in Belgium, but considers himself French, his father's nationality.

This was his first time home since his departure at about the age of thirteen.

The Engerrand family toured in approximately nine different countries — the main ones being France, Spain and Italy. While in Rome, the family saw the Pope, which was certainly a high point of the excrusion.

Dr. Engerrand made several comments on the combination of the very old and the very modern, found side by side in these various countries. In one block one would find towering industries and in the next, ruins of past wars.

WE DOWN OGLETHORPE AND ATHENS

The N. G. C. Women's Rifle Team defeated Athens and Oglethorpe College here Saturday, November 2. Until Saturday, Oglethorpe had been undefeated for four years.

The scores were: NGC - 970; Oglethorpe - 958. NGC - 970; Athens - 954.

Firing for NGC were Laurie Evans, Peg Miller, Jean Henderson, Nancy Smith, Barbara Miller and Shari Aderhold.

Top firer for NGC was Laurie Evans, who only dropped three points out of 200; and second place was Peg Miller, also with 197.

These were the first matches of a very promising season.

The Cadet Bugler

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE DAHLONEGA GEORGIA Dec 1963

— The History of Christmas Gifts —

As you take your Christmas decorations out of storage each year, have you ever wondered who decked the first tree? Who sang the first carol?

Some Christmas customs are very old — dating back even beyond Christianity itself. Others are surprisingly recent. Christmas cards, for instance, got started in the middle of the 19th century.

The first Christmas tree has been ascribed to an 8th century German monk named Boniface, who wished to replace sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak with the custom of adorning a fir tree in tribute to the Christ Child.

The word "carol" means "to dance in a ring." The person who popularized caroling was St. Francis of Assisi — the same saint who organized the creche as a sacred part of Christmas. In the 13th century, St. Francis' creche was made of real people, real animals. When peasants traveled from far and wide to see it, St. Francis led them in "carols" — joyous music written in the vernacular of the people.

One of the most widespread and recent customs in that of sending Christmas cards. The first one designed and etched for general circulation was made in England by 16-year-old William Maw Egley, Jr., whose name has since disappeared form history. It was not until a few years later, however, in 1846, that a Christmas card decoration caused such a stir that people who had never heard of them began to adopt the custom.

Within a design of grape vines the artist, John Calcott Horsley, drew a scene of a family dinner party, showing the head of the family and his wife toasting the recipient of the card with a cup of wine.

Temperance advocates were miffed and started sending cards of their own. And the Christmas card custom caught on—and on—and on.

Like the garlands of evergreens around the wassail bowl, mistletoe also has an ancient background. The primitive Britons thought mistletoe had the power to heal disease, make poison impotent, protect against witchcraft, and bestow fertility. If a young couple sealed their troth with a mistletoe kiss, they could expect good luck for the rest of their lives.

Though the Three Wise Men gave the first Christmas gifts in history, the earliest Christians refused to exchange presents. To them, the custom was a heathen one—because gift giving played a prominent role in many pagan festivals.

In time they accepted the exchange of gifts as an expression of rejoicing and legends about the bringers of gifts began to grow.

Giving to the poor became a vital part of Christmas celebrations in the centuries to come. In England on the day after Christmas, clergymen used to open the church alms-boxes and distribute the money to the needy. Later, it became customary to give boxes of money on that day to people who had served you during the year. December 26 is still known as Boxing Day in Britain.

The custom of bestowing gifts on friends and family members was popularized in England by King Henry VII. Queen Elizabeth I, made the most of this custom. She depended on Christmas gifts to replenish her wardrobe, and made it very clear to courtiers that they had better come across handsomely on Christmas Day. Court records show that the Archbishop of Canterbury gave her $200 every Yule for clothes. Court ladies presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe, and even the royal dustman (garbage collector) came through with two bolts of fine linen for the royal lingerie.

Father Christmas, as the English counterpart of Santa Claus is called, rode high for another 40 years after the reign of Good Queen Bess. Then the Puritans took over and abolished him and his gifts, and indeed all Christmas celebration, as fit only for heathen.

The stern Puritans brought their distrust of Christmas merriment to New England's shores as well; in 1639, the observance of Christmas is Massachusetts became a penal offense!

On the other hand, fun-loving Dutch settlers had already brought "Sinter Klass" to New Amsterdam. Later, a German colony moved into Pennsylvania along with their gift-bringer, Christkindlein — who gave us the name "Kris Kringle." Other immigrant groups contributed their own legends and customs of Christmas giving. The original Santa Claus seems to have been St. Nicholas of Myra, who was famous in his lifetime for his generosity. To three dowry-less daughters of a poor nobleman, St. Nicholas flipped three pieces of gold down the chimney. By accident one of the coins landed in a shoe or a stocking by the mantlepiece, so the story goes.

Martyred in 324 A.D., "St. Nick" became the patron saint of children of three nations — Greece, Holland, and Belgium. As his fame spread to Scandanavia, "St. Nick" picked up his reindeer and sleigh, and his red suit (a hand-me-down suit from the Norse God, Thor).

Santa's rosy cheeks, white beard and portly frame came from Dr. Clement Moore, an American who immortalized him in the poem, "The Night Before Christmas." The "Visit from St. Nicholas" described by Dr. Moore was modest in comparison to some of St. Nick's later trips. Americans have long been generous Yuletide givers. During the heyday of clipper ships, seamen used to bring their families rare and costly presents gathered from the Orient: spices, silks, china, and teakwood. Appropriately enough, St. Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors as well as children.

The ladies aren't neglected — at least 22% of the nation's annual perfume sales occur in December — which means over $7 million in sweet-smelling Christmas gifts! And this is just a fragrant drop in the Yuletide bucket—Americans spend well over $27 billion a year on Christmas presents of all kinds.

Many of these gifts are wrapped with the aid of Christmas seals, yet few Americans have any notion of when or where these originated. They were first used in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904—the brainstorm of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.

The gift-giving customs of many lands form an interesting contrast to our own. Greek children rustle up their own gifts. On Christmas Day they go the rounds collecting raisins, walnuts, figs and sweets. In Newfoundland, an important Christmas gift is fish! Local fishermen fish for the church on Christmas Day, donating their catch to the parish.

Some countries enjoy Christmas giving so much that they do it twice: the French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the children are visited by Pere Noel on Christmas eve. Italian children receive their main presents on January 6, but they and their parents draw for little gifts on Christmas Eve from an "Urn of Fate."

And Icelanders must hurry if they want to unwrap their presents Christmas morning. Almost the entire holiday must be spent in church services—for in Iceland there are only four hours of light on Christmas Day.

REC Club Sports

The NGC Girls REC Club has been very active Fall Quarter. After climaxing Rat Day with Rat Court at Pine Valley the REC Club began on both individual and team sports. Volleyball, the team sport, was played in two leagues, White and Blue. In the White League the Trahs placed first, followed by the Hipps, PO's and Meres. Blue League results were Hipps first, with the Trahs second and the Meres and PO's third and fourth. Instead of a championship game, a League All-Star game was played. The White All Stars beat the White Champs, the Trahs and the Blue Champs the Hipps, were defeated by the Blue All-Stars.

Individual sports, tennis and ping-pong, have not been completed. The REC Club schedule for Winter Quarter lists both basketball and badminton.

Outside of sports activities, the REC Club has held one cook-out on Crown Mountain, sponsored by the Trahs, and a donut and coffee breakfast sponsored by the Hipps.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

TRIVIA

— F L A S H —

Our Military Department has just received word that **Summer Camp** will be held from 13 June until 24 July. **Federal Inspection** will be on 16 April, two days after the Citadel is inspected. Col R. R. Summers, PMS from North Carolina State, and Lt. Col H. L. Cardoza, PMS at Georgia Military College, will inspect both facilities.

Approximately 500 people saw the Dramatic Club's presentation of Charles Dickens' Christmas classic, "Scrooge." The play featuring Lee Caldwell as the old miser, was most enjoyable. Instead of admission, the SCU collected food and gifts to present to a needy family in the Dahlonega area. Also, those attending Thursday night saw the SCU present Father Gus with a handsome record cabinet as a going away present.

It is tentatively planned that the Sweetheart Ball, canceled during the national state of mourning for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, will be held on 15 February.

— WHITE CHRISTMAS —

Last year the girls came up with a new idea of how they could spread the Christmas spirit. It had been the practice to draw names and exchange gifts in the dorm. Now the girls give boxes of food to needy families. This project has become known as White Christmas.

Each girl brought back an item of canned food when she returned from Thanksgiving holidays. Judy Parker appointed two girls on each floor to collect the food. Melody Fowell and Diana Dyson on senior hall, Beth Reid and Susan Lowe on junior hall, Cheryle Lundy and Peggy Denney on sophomore hall, and Heather Bellville and Sandra Shattuck on freshman hall collected the food. Each girl also contributed a quarter to buy additional food.

The Welfare Department gave the girls the names of five needy families. Each family will receive a box for Christmas. Each box contains canned food, fruit and a bag of candy.

Judy and the eight girls she asked to help her planned the project this year. All the girls feel this is a better practice than exchanging gifts and is more in accordance with the Christmas spirit of giving.

— ROTATION OF 1st SGTS. —

Brigade Sgt. Maj.	John Shope
1st Bn Sgt. Maj.	Leon Ricketson
2nd Bn Sgt. Maj.	Kim McIntire
A Co. 1st Sgt.	Robert Powell
B Co. 1st Sgt.	Bill Starnes
C Co. 1st Sgt.	Tommy Garrard
D Co. 1st Sgt.	Phil Latimer
E Co. 1st Sgt.	Ben Newman
F Co. 1st Sgt.	Jack Woodland
G Co. 1st Sgt.	Billy Allen
Band 1st Sgt.	Doug Palmer
Brigade Supply Sgt.	Gerald Wright
Drill Master	Bob McKinney

A problem which has confronted students attending N.G.C. is, why aren't we allowed light privileges after 2400 hours. It is our understanding that this privilege was taken away from cadets due to excessive commotion in the dormitories after 2400 hours.

North Georgia College is an established part of the University System of Georgia. However, we are a coed military college, but we are also a member of the University System and as such should we be compared exclusively with such schools as West Point, V.M.I., or The Citadel? Other members of the University System have no restrictions on light, so why should we not be afforded this privilege?

The coeds at N.G.C. have late light privileges. The grades of the girls as a whole are better than those of the cadets. Are the girls smarter than the boys or could it be the fact that they have more privileged time for study?

A determined student is going to study even if it is against the rules. Why should he be made to break regulations and suffer the consequences, when he could be in his room in an atmosphere conducive to study?

Since the academic standards have been raised, it is necessary for the student to spend more time on his studies. The activities involved at N.G.C. require time that could be used as study time. Therefore a feasible solution to this time problem would be and extension of study time, i.e., unlimited late lights.

Why can not this student body be used to determine if late lights will be abused?

FORD F. G'SEGNER —— JOHN LEWIS TINLEY, JR.

TO THE EDITOR:

It is surpriaing to discover that the students at a highly noted academic college such as N.G.C. are "ignorant, uncultured, ill-mannered boors" (rude, ill-mannered, clownish countrymen). Does not this statement degrade the admissions committee of N.G.C.? Are not entrants into N. G. C. qualified mentally and capable of education? If so, the above classificaion is misleading.

The students desire cultural entertainment but resist and will probably continue to resist FORCED second-quality attempts. N.G.C. needs to progress to at least the 20th century, while other colleges are nearing the 21st.

Quality concerts and ballets are desirable to the students but not under the conditions by which they must be viewed.

Culture is formed from within; not forced from without.

Not only do we desire culture; but culture through entertainment.

Billy Butterfield and cheap ballets WERE great — but time marches on.

JOHN LEWIS TINLEY, JR — JAMES NEWBY BUTTERWORTH

Who's Who

Nineteen seniors from North Georgia College will appear in this year's edition of **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.** Teachers have selected the members on the basis of their outstanding ability in scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and activities. This year's members are:

Quillian Baldwin
Ann Biskey
Victor Brown
Bob Cates
Carolyn Collier
Key Dismukes
Bill Ethington
Jimmy Flowers
Gail Fridell
Allen Gattis
Carroll Glenn
Jimmy Jiles
Henry C. King
Betty Little
George Martin
Judy Parker
Ronnie Roper
Martha Talley
Ann Couch Thayer

— Footsteps —

Boy! Have these feet traveled the past three months! It all really started at the "get acquainted" dance . . . then the fouled-up registration slips . . . on to classes . . . freshman girls catch the rush and freshman boys cato'. . . "Why do we need a blanket? We're only going hiking — not camping!" . . . More classes and a feeling of incompetency . . . Remember the street dance, Civies!!! . . . "Are these phones ALWAYS busy?!!" . . . Sir, good morning, sir! . . . "Hit a Hut!" . . . "Five reasons why" . . . "Rolling" band at 4:30 A. M.? . . . "You put WHAT in the cannon?!!" . . . "Deck the patch with orange and — Oh! I'm soaked! . . . Speaking of getting wet, how about it, Band? . . . Dumbsquats are so brave and determined . . . Class elections . . . Student Council campaign . . . "Why did the elephant have on red tennis pumps?" . . . T Bone steaks in the chow hall! . . . One act plays, Drama at its best . . .

Know Your Teacher

Mr. Mac A. Callaham, of the biology department, is one of the new faculty members on campus. He is the faculty representative of the Biology Club. He obtained his Masters from Peabody College in Nasheville, Tennessee and continued his studies to graduate last August with an Ed.S. degree in biology.

Before working on his Masters at Peabody, he attended West Georgia and graduated from the University of Georgia in 1958. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University. After graduation he enlisted in the Army. He was stationed in Hawaii for 18 months. While there he took a course in Marine Biology at the University of Hawaii.

While he was at Peabody Mr. Callaham worked as an assistant teacher in the biology department and later taught at Belmont College for two years. For his Masters he wrote a laboratory Manual of Botany.

Originally from Chattanooga, Mr. Callahan likes to think of Georgia as his home. This is the first time he has been back since his graduation from the University in 1958, and he hopes to stay here for a while.

He has planned to teach biology ever since he was at Georgia. He thinks the ideal situation would be to teach and do research at the same time.

Although this 27-year-old teacher has already spent most of his life in school himself, he plans to go back for his Ph.D. in embryology or parasitology will be the subject for his research.

Mr. Callahan, his wife, and their two-year-old daughter live on Faculty Hill. They enjoy camping and like living in Dahlonega.

At last! Long weekend! . . . "But EVERYBODY'S going steady! . . . Volleyball . . . Those exciting football games and the dances after . . . North Georgia College All-Star game and all the trimmings . . . Worn out, happy cheer-leaders . . . Drill, drill, and drill some more . . . "Good morning girls! . . . Band get serenaded? . . . Canteenology? . . . What! No mail again! . . . Ah, Thanksgiving at last . . . "Finals?? Already?? But I haven't even started the book!!" . . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

JUDGING BY the number of canines on our campus, we are certainly going to the dogs!

Student Council Achievements

This year for the first time, North Georgia College is fortunate to have a very efficient, conscientious student council in operation. The council consists of President Jerry Ginn, Vice-President John Shope, Secretary-Treasurer Sandi Pryor, two representatives each fom the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and a faculty advisor. Serving as advisor this year is Coach Jim Otte, who has done a marvelous job of helping and cooperating with the council members.

Indeed, this group of people, having two regular meetings a month, has really taken hold of things, and it has already started compiling a list of accomplishments. Any student may take a motion to his class representative to have it brought before the council, and some have taken advantage of this privilege. Six primary motions have been brought before the council during Fall Quarter; one has been passed, and the other five are still being considered.

The motion which has been passed allows senior girls to stay out until eleven o'clock on week nights and until twelve o'clock on Saturday nights. Miss Donovan and Dean Young were very cooperative toward the council on this matter.

Another motion which was brought up by the NGC Club would change the date of the Military Ball. It is usually held during the last week of Spring Quarter, which interferes with studying for finals required to devote hours of their time toward preparing for the dance, and all this work leaves little or no time to prepare for final examinations.

The Council is working diligently toward keeping the library open on weekends. There are many difficulties to overcome before this can take effect, but the Council feels the motion is well worth working on.

One of the motions now before the Council is not generally known and will be kept rather quiet until after Christmas vacation. Jerry would not disclose any facts except that it is an important motion, and that it will have a noted effect on North Georgia College.

The Council asks us to tell all students that entertainment for parties can be arranged through the Council. Any organization on campus who wants to hire a band for any occasion is asked to consult the Student Council. Bands from many places have written to the Council and sent publicity material, so an organization would have little trouble finding, through the Council, just the type and price band they need.

This is just a brief sketch of all of the hard work that has been done by our Student Council in less than three months. Already this organization has proven itself to be a vital part of North Georgia College. The Student Council is exactly what the name implies. It is a way for us, the students, to have a voice in the affairs that concern us; therefore, we should be prepared to back it in every endeavor.

The Cadet Bugler

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA JANUARY 21, 1964

Jobs In the Future

Are you still undecided about your vocation? Want to know what fields look the brightest? An up-to-date guide to career opportunities in the U.S. has just been issued by the Federal Government The new "Occupational Outlook Handbook" covers 700 occupations and all major industries. Some meaningful findings of this summary are:

— The best paying careers call for a college degree, virtually without exception An advanced degree is often required, and it boosts an individual's starting salary by several thousand dollars annually.

— Students should delay specializing as long as is practical in their individual cases. The reason: Careers are changing fast under the impact of new knowledge. The career you want to follow 10 years from now may not yet exist.

— Of all professions, engineering and science are still tops in the field, but all professions are expanding.

— Service fields offer the widest range of jobs and the best prospects for increasing numbers of openings. The second fastest expanding industry is construction Third is government.

Engineers — This is still the most promising major field, for those with ability and thorough training. A college degree is required and will take five years study in many good engineering schools. Advanced degrees are especially valuable. Best prospects appear to be in electrical, aeronautical, ceramic and chemical engineering.

Beginning salaries for these with a bachelor degree and no experience average $6,925. A masters degree can add $1500 to that amount. An engineer with a doctors degree may start now at between $9,700 and $12,500 a year.

Scientists — prospects are best for the individual who has a doctors degree in his specialty, which will take a minimum of seven years.

Chemistry is the largest field so far. Starting salaries now average $6,300 for the person with a bachelors degree, $7,400 with a masters degree, and about $10,200 with a Ph.D. Physics still is expanding fast with an increasing array of specialties. New physicists with a Ph.D may expect to earn from $7,500 to $15,000 at the start.

Mathematicians — Mathematicians with a doctorate will be in big demand in the period to come and starting salaries will range up to $16,000.

Technicians — One of the fastest growing career areas, technician occupations, usually takes less training academically and covers a wide variety of scientific and engineering fields.

To succeed here, the individual needs mechanical aptitude and specialized training, taking one, two, or three years. Earnings may vary widely, start typically between $3,700 and $5,700, rise to an average of $6,500 after five years of experience.

Spiritual Emphasis Week

North Georiga College will be engaged in a Religious Emphasis week beginning Monday, January 23 and ending on Thursday.

During the week we will be especially honored with the guidance of the Rev William M. Holt, who will speak on many subjects religiously connected with college life. Rev. Mr. Holt, a frequent speaker on college campuses, will also be present at many of the varied religious progarms throughout the week in order that anyone who desires to du so may speak to him on matters other than that would concern the entire student budy.

Also during this week, there will be presented several programs at which President Hoag and other faculty members will address the interested cadets or co-eds on various aspects of campus religious life.

Everyune is urged to attend as many of these gatherings and programs as possible.

Teachers — No other profession offers so many chances for women at this time. The minimum requirement is a college degree.

Classroom teachers are better paid than ever before. Average salary for teachers in public elementary schools is $5,560 For public secondary schools, it is $5,995. For four-year colleges and universities, it is $7,680 Professors usually earn $10,000 or more.

Physicians — Opportunities in this field are still excellent as a shortage of doctors presists The pay remains highest of any profession.

Net income of physicians in group practice averages $22,607. Individual incomes range up to $91,000.

But the training period is long and getting longer. Most medical schools today require three years of college education for admisison; some require four. Medical school training takes an additional four years. Hospital internship calls for another year or two. To qualify as a specialist, the individual must also spend two to four years in advanced hospital training. Total: 10 to 14 years.

Nurses — This field is second only to teaching in the number of professional openings for women There is an especial demand for nurses with graduate training to fill positions as administrators teachers and public health nurses.

Basic training today calls for a good high school record plus three years in nursing school. Pay varies. General duty nurses in nonfederal hospitals average $3,900. But Veterans Administration starts its graduate nurses at $5,035 and provides raises later

Purchasing Agents — More and more college-trained buyers are being sought by business firms Demand is particularly high for graduates with a background in engineering and science, to fill jobs in firms that manufacture complex machinery.

Beginning pay in large firms averages $5,500 Experienced purchasing agents earn from $8,400 to $15,300, depending on the size of the company. Top purchasing agents may earn $50,000.

Artists, Musicians, Actors — These fields are overcrowded now. Openings are very hard to find and pay is usually low Employment is often sporadic Professional careers are short. Overcrowding is expected to presist.

Lawyers — Graduates of well known schools have no trouble these days in getting positions with big law firms or corporations. Others often have trouble finding salaried positions in law Three-fourths of all lawyers are in private practice Their incomes vary with location and practice. Best opportunities are in suburbs or small towns.

It takes six years of full-time study after high school to pass the bar examination The usual preparation is three years of college followed by three of law school Specialization takes longer. Beginning lawyers may make little more than their expenses for several years, if in private practice. Best opening pay is with large law firms or the Federal Government, which starts attorneys at from $4,540 to $6,675 Women still comprise less than three per cent of this profession.

Librarians — A nationwide shortage of trained librarians is reported. To qualify, the individual normally needs four years of college plus a year of specialized library training. Library school graduates get an average starting salary of $5,365, while specialists with extensive training earn up to $15,000 or more. Most librarians are still women.

Secretarial Workers — The job outlook is excellent for years ahead, particularly for secretaries and stenographers with more than high-school training. Of nearly two million people in this field, 95% are women

Pay varies with skills and education. The average weekly earnings of junior typists are $63.50; senior typists, $75.50, general stenographers, $75.50; senior stenographers, $87.00; secretaries, $94.00.

Salesmen — By 1975, probably one million more salesmen will be added. As a career, prospects vary with the industry Manufacturers' salesmen will find openings plentiful Salaries will be highest in engineering sal s

Government Workers — Careers in the Federal Government cover a wide range with the long run trend upward About 70% of openings are for white-collar workers. Pay is higher than in private industry or routine fields, lower in more professional fields The big advantage: Job security under the civil service system.

This has been only a fraction of the more promising vocations mentioned in the government's report. If your interest wasn't mentioned here or you'd like more information, write the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for your copy

Oh yes, one we almost overlooked . . . maybe a minority will be interested:

U. S. Army — Prospects aren't too sure. Job openings and chances for advancement are "dependent of the needs of the service." Unless full scale war develops, demand will continue to decline. No special preparation is necessary except in technical fields, such as missiles. Pay is poor.

What is the Student Council doing? This question has been asked many times around campus. Unfortunately, much that the Council does must remain quiet until final action is taken on its recommendations.

At this time, the administration is considering a very important proposal concerning the library. A few studies are underway, and progress is being made and recommendations being drawn up concerning test schedules and the

Enemy troop commanders carouse during a lull in battle.

Student Council Notes

like Possibly more convenient library hours will be arranged

Because of the answers to a questionnaire sent to the parents of freshmen, sophomore students will NOT be able to have cars on campus The Council thought it inadvisable to support a motion such as this which lacked parental approval

Another proposal, submitted by the NCO Club, was approved by the Student Council and passed by the Administration This year the date of the Military Ball has been set one week prior to final exams, the idea being to provide juniors time to prepare for their tests and avoid the last minute rush

On January 31 the Council will receive a representative from the Peace Corps. He will be available for consultation with groups or individuals. If you are interested in an interview, please contact your representative

Future plans for the Council include many proposals which may come as a surprise to both the Administration and the student body. Be watching for them!

P.S.: The Student Council announced just prior to press time that an arrangement has been made so that students may use our library facilities from 2 until 5 on Sunday

Know Your Teacher

This month the Cadet Bugler is featuring Dr. Norvelle G. Simmons, Associate Professor of Psychology, as its new teacher Dr Simmons, who presents the picture of a man who enjoys what he is doing, brings an impressive academic record to NGC

Seated in his comfortable office in Price Memorial, Dr. Simmons related some of his background, a varied past that moved from California, where he attended high school, to Texas, where he served in the Navy, to Georgia and Tennessee where he studied and did counseling. Before coming to North Georgia, Dr Simmons was at both the U. of Chattanooga and U. of Georgia, doing counseling and teaching some special psychology courses.

He finds NGC interesting because of its military program, and decided to teach here in order to observe the military system. Dr Simmons thinks of North Georgia as a professional school, like a school of pharmacy or journalism, and says he thinks NGC meets all the goals for teaching the military profession.

When speaking of his chosen field, psychology, Dr Simmons radiates a live interest in human behavior. He spoke of a series of psyohology labs to be set up at NGC in the future to study and relate the behavior of animals to the human personality This lab would also do some studies in the field of genetics to determine the heredity factor in personality development Dr. Simmons, who believes the factors of heredity and environment to be linked in the personality, calls psychology one of the behavioral sciences, accompanied by anthropology, biology and economics.

Married and the father of three children, Dr. Simmons likes the north Georgia mountains and says he and his family visited this area often during his stay at the U. of Ga He plans to take some further courses to help him with his counseling and teaching, but says that he has gone "the limit" in degrees. Dr. Simmons is definitely a man with a liberal, complete education who is using this education to its fullest advantage.

What Is Happiness?

Happiness is finding someone you like in the lobby or not getting "stuck" on a blind date.

Happiness is lots of meat on the spaghetti.

Happiness is classes . . . after they're over.

Happiness is walking in the snow with your sweetheart.

Happiness is a Wednesday morning without a dust inspection.

Happiness is a letter from home . . . better still, a package.

Happiness is praying and knowing you're being heard.

Happiness is hearing that drill for today has been cancelled and inclement weather classes will not be held.

Happiness is one thing to one person and one thing to another.

(Bearing this in mind, we ask you to submit your happiness thoughts to us. Some of the best ones will be added to our collection. Oh yes, if you've decided what constitutes security, tell us that too).

(IN KEEPING with our policy of making the BUGLER a college newspaper instead of a student newspaper, the editor contacted Dean Young, Captain Hause and Major Kitchens to see if they would care to make a reply to our last issue, which carried a letter protesting late light restrictions. Here is the result of an interview with Major Kitchens):

Light restrictions are but one of the many inconveniences inherent to our program. Having to arise early, attend formations and maintain a certain order in your lives all have one common aim and this is not the harassment of the individual but the instillation of a set of habits—habits to live by. All these "pointless" requirements finally integrate to form a way of life—a military way of life. A person who can unconsciously yet effectively organize his work around routine restrictions is our goal. You may complain that these restrictions are illogical and unreasonable. Nothing is more illogical and unreasonable than that for which we are preparing you: War. In a previous letter, our institution's restrictions were compared to West Point and other military schools. If students want features found at other schools, why don't they go to colleges that can satisfy their wants?

The Officers Club has announced that the Sweetheart Ball will definitely be held on the night of February 15th. Billy Butterfield and his eleven-piece orchestra will perform current selections and requests. All unit sweethearts will be presented and the Brigade sweetheart will be announced. Invitations sold last quarter will be honored. Otherwise, there will be a $5.00 cover charge.

Hermann von Foxstede, commander of the infamous Aggressor Platoon, fires at approaching infiltrators.

WHERE IN *!!%*@*! IS THE OBJECTIVE?!!

The Cadet Bugler

11 March 1964
Vol. 1 No. 7

North Georgia College Tact Board

According to the College catalog, "the immediate supervision of discipline within the Corps of Cadets rests with the Tactical Board, of which the PMS is chairman and the officers of the Military Department are members. This board of officers applies the regulations approved by the faculty, and it is empowered to refer serious cases to the faculty committee on discipline for final action."

This means that the "tact" board is an organ of the College Military Department designed to carry out and enforce the regulations as stated in the Blue Book.

According to Army definition a board can be set up to do most anything. It can investigate, review, etc,; but it only makes recommendations as to what ought to be done. The Tactical Board therefore may only make a recommendation as to the validity of the charge. If the Blue Book was completely clear on its stated rules and regulations there would be no need for such a board.

The members of the board consist of the PMS as chairman, the assistant PMS's, the Commandant representing the College, and the Cadet Commander representing the Corps of Cadets. A person's plea is heard by these men and a recommendation is made.

A cadet may appeal to the Board or he may be called before the Board to answer for some serious violation. The cadet may speak on his own behalf or he can use witnesses Both sides of the story are heard and a decision reached. If the violation is of a serious nature, it may be referred to faculty committee on discipline for final action.

A member of the board can also call for a review if he feels that the cadet may have been overly punished Therefore the Tactical Board is a body set up to help the cadet by reviewing his offense and determining if the punishment is too great.

The most important function of the Board is the review of the Blue Book. Every summer it is gone over and changed or modified to suit the conditions at NGC. An example of this is the case where it was found that holding hands carried more demerits than disrespect to the flag. Needless to say this condition was changed.

Major Kitchen, whom your reporter interviewed, stated that for about the past three years he has been trying to get the Officers Club to make recommendations pretaining to the Blue Book. His basis for this attempt was that after four years one should know what should be changed.

As I have tried to show the Tactical Board is not a court to dispatch justice, but a review or appeal organization to which a cadet, if he feels he has been unjustly punished, may request a review of his offense.

"What are you thinking about?"

North Ga. College Players Present:

Congratulations to the N.G.C. Dramatics Club on their fine performance of Clarence Day's "Life With Father."

Lucien Keller played the lead role of Father with Renee Brooks playing Mother. They both did a splendid job and are good examples of the talent that can be found at North Georgia College.

"Life With Father" took place in New York in the 1880's and is a comedy dealing with everyday events that happen to a successful businessman at home. Their children, played by Kim McEntyre, Roddy Lane, Johnny Roberts and Alan Maloy, are always up to something, whether it is trying to impress a friend of Aunt Cora's, Lucia Ramey, or trying to earn money for a new bicycle by selling Dr. Bartlett's Beneficent Balm.

Father's spiritual life is constantly being worried about by Mother, so Dr. Lloyd, Vance Sorrells, is invited over frequently to try to save him, spiritually.

The whole cast and crew put forth tremendous effort and made this their best production yet. We are eagerly looking forward to their next production .

Special congratulations are in line for Mr. Simpson, who did a fine job of directing, and to Mae Irwin, whose piano playing at the intermission was enjoyed by all.

P. M. S.

The following is a corrected statement from Major Kitchen on the question of late lights for the Corps of Cadets.

Students or others who advocate extreme late lights (we already have lights from 2300 to 2400) do not know what they are talking about. They are apparently protesting for the sake of protesting. Our standard is that everyone get seven or eight hours sleep. Everyone must be up at 0600, and it is desirable not to have students sleeping in class. It is also desirable not to have students sleeping in the afternoon only do want to stay up until 0200 the next morning studying. Anyone who stays up past midnight for several nights is not studying nor is he doing his best work. A clear mind is an asset to this intellectual activity called learning. Although some refuse to believe it, the purpose of lights out is not to save electricity.

The only reason so far given for late lights is insufficient time for studying. If a person cannot get all his studying done during the week (including the week-end), then I agree that there is something wrong with the system, but it has nothing to do with lights-out. We should have a better balanced program (academic, physical, social, and moral) than that.

— Baseball at North Georgia College —

The North Georgia College baseball team opened its pre-season practice session the first week in February. There were about 40 cadets trying out for the team when practice began, and now the squad has been cut to 25 players. About half of these men are returning from the 1963 team and the remaining players are the first year men.

The North Georgia College club has been working hard and consistent in preparation of the new season which will open on March 16th and 17th with a two game series against St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, North Carolina. On Wednesday, March 18, North Georgia College will play Pfeiffer College at Pfeiffer. The team will travel to Due West, South Carolina on Thursday, March 19, and will use this day to rest and practice in preparation for a two-game series with Erskine — one game to be played Friday, and the other, Saturday.

The first week of the 1964 season will be a supreme test of the cadet's ability since the team will face three of the top contenders for the NAIA Championship. The North Georgia College baseball team will be built around a strong nucleus of 10 returning lettermen of which four are pitchers. The first home game of the season will be played on Tuesday, March 24, against Piedmont College of Demorest.

— 1964 NORTH GEORGIA BASEBALL SCHEDULE —

Mon. & Tue.	March 16 & 17	St. Andrews	at St. Andrews
Wednesday	March 18	Pfeiffer College	at Pfeiffer College
Fri. & Sat.	March 20 & 21	Erskine College	at Erskine
Tuesday	March 24	Piedmont	at North Georgia
Fri. & Sat.	March 27 & 28	Western Carolina	at North Georgia
Monday	March 30	St. Andrews	at North Georgia
Wednesday	April 1	Berry College	at Berry College
Saturday	April 4	Pfeiffer College	at North Georgia
Tuesday	April 7	Piedmont	at Piedmont
Fri. & Sat.	April 10 & 11	Erskine	at North Georgia
Wednesday	April 22	Western Carolina	at Western Carolina
Tuesday	April 28	Berry College	at North Georgia
Saturday	May 2	Mercer	at North Georgia
Wednesday	May 6	Mercer	at Mercer
Tuesday	May 12	Piedmont	at North Georgia
Friday	May 15	Piedmont	at Piedmont

COACH — JIM OTTE

— 1964 NORTH GEORGIA TENNIS SCHEDULE —

Tuesday	March 24	Erskine College	at Erskine
Friday	March 27	LaGrange College	at North Georgia
Friday	April 3	Berry College	at North Georgia
Tuesday	April 7	Mercer University	at North Georgia
Friday	April 10	Guilford College	at Guilford
Saturday	April 11	St. Andrews	at St. Andrews
Friday	April 17	Western Carolina	at Western Carolina
Saturday	April 18	Appalachian	at Appalachian
Tuesday	April 21	LaGrange College	at LaGrange
Friday	April 24	Berry College	at Berry
Tuesday	April 28	Mercer University	at Mercer
Friday	May 1	Western Carolina	at North Georgia
Monday	May 4	Erskine College	at North Georgia

COACH — ALLAN S. BICKLEY

— Seniors Receive Branch Assignments —

Every senior, with a few exceptions, has been going around campus lately with an insignia on his collar. If you act the least bit interested, they go into gory detail about how good "their" branch is and why one should go into this branch

Many of you have wondered at one time or another how the branches of the Army Reserve are assigned. Every senior cadet that is on U.S. Army contract selects, in the first quarter of his senior year, three branches. These choices correspond to his academic major or field of interest

His choices are considered by both a board here at NGC and by a regular Army board. He is given his first choice when possible, however this possibility depends on vacancy within that branch and on his qualifications.

The percentage of ROTC graduatse for commissions varies for each branch. The Infantry takes 23%, Artillery, 21%; Armor, 8%, Army Intelligence and Security, 5%; Signal Corps 7%; Medical Service Corps, 5%; Adjutant General Corps, 3%; Transportation Corps, 3%; Military Police, 2%; Quartermaster Corps, 4%; Ordnance, 6%, and Finance, 1%

Academic majors play an important part in selection, i.e., a biology major is best suited for Chemical Corps or the Medical Service Corps, a business administration major is suited for the Adjutant General Corps or Finance Corps, while a physics major can best be used in the Signal Corps or in Ordnance Corps. A major in history can be used in the Adjutant General Corps, Transportation Corps or Quartermaster. Mathematics majors are utilized by the Artillery, Signal Corps, or Engineers.

NGC seniors this year did better than the national average in receiving their branch choices. National average was 76% for first choice, 12% for second choice, and 12% for third choice. North Georgia College received 78% of first choices, 15% of second choices, and 7% of third choices. Branch assignments are for two years active duty as no provision has been made for the six months active duty program.

Branches received are Adjutant General Corps, Army Intelligence, and Security, Armor, Artillery, Infantry, Medical Service Corps, Military Police, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps, and Transportation Corps.

New Member of Military Staff

Sergeant First Class C. E. Funk is the newest member of our teaching staff. Sgt. Funk was born in Baird, Texas. He entered the Army in November of 1948 and underwent basic training at Fort Ord, California. He attended jump school at Ft. Benning, Ga. For the past nine years he has been a member of the 11th Airborne, 2nd Airborne Battlegroup, 504th Infantry that is stationed at Ft. Bragg. His other duty assignments have been Okinawa, and Korea.

Sgt. Funk is a master parachutist, having made 205 jumps. He likes it up here where, in his words, he does not have to get up at 4:30 a. m. When asked to say a few words he imediately responded with. "Everybody ought to go Airborne Infantry. The ultimate in the Army is the Airborne Infantry platoon leader."

Letters to the Editor

MR. EDITOR:

As a member of the student body and a resident of Lewis Hall, I have an opinion to voice on some of my fellow residents' attitudes around meal times. Some of the many young ladies are, I'm afraid, living up to their slang name that was contributed by the cadets — pigs. They push, shove, call names, and break in line in front of girls who are as hungry as anyone else. It causes confusion and hard feelings. Why can't we stick to the rule of "first come — first served."

Senior privileges are a fine thing, but not when freshmen, sophomores, and juniors take advantage of them, too. Let seniors have their privileges — they deserve them — but let the rest of us take our turn.

— ANONYMOUS

— Campus Scenes —

Cadet First Lieutenant walking down fourth floor of Lewis Hall dressed in girl's hat and coat . . .

One cadet to another in front of Gaillard Hall in the rain . . . "Well, it certainly isn't snow." . . . Bain abruptly changes to snow!

Visiting crowd of forty-three boarding buses for tremendous trip from Lewis Hall to Gaillard Hall . . .

Gigantic Bugler staff of four working on cleaning out of old Bugler room.

Red exodus to infirmary . . . Guess what?

— For Coeds Only —

This column is for co-eds only.

You may as well read elsewhere men, for this article holds no interest for you.

Now that we're alone girls, I shall give you some useful information. As you have probably already calculated, this year is leap year. This is the year you can legally chase and maybe catch that certain cadet you've been eyeing.

Since this flirting stuff may be a little new and difficult for most of you, here are a few pointers to keep in mind as you begin pursuit:

Contrary to popular belief, men actually do not enjoy being aggressive. They'd much rather have the fun without the work. It takes all of their energy to go to classes, to drill, to prepare for inspection, and to play bridge. So be co-operative, girls. Sit very close to him in the canteen when he is playing bridge or trying to talk to the other fellows. Be sure to grab his hand while you are in the library studying and keep a firm grip on it — he can turn pages with his nose. Lean on his shoulder when he's trying to sign the bill at the Dixie. And when you're at the dorm door, after a date, don't let him get away without a 60 second smack on his lips even if he does seem to object that your grabbing him knocked his hat off. He'll appreciate your obvious affection.

Secondly, boys like to find in a girl the quality of consideration. Help him at all times whether he needs it or not. Surprise him at times by calling him and asking him to let you treat him to a steak supper since you know he is broke. Offer to do his homework for him since you make better grades. Tell him that if he comes to see you free week end he can use your new car since his is so old and out dated. There are a number of other things you could do to make his day brighter. Just remember he appreciates thoughtfulness.

You must share his interests. Pry until you can find out what they are, and then study, study, study until you can discuss each interest intelligently. For instance, be able to discuss intelligently the strategic moves of various officers of World War II — they love to talk military! If you go with a bookworm, be able to converse on **Lady Chatterly's Lover** and **Ulysses** (you only need to know the good parts . . . that's all he'll know). If he doesn't bring the subject up, you bring it up. He will appreciate your intellectual interests.

You should know a few basic facts about politics in case an occasion arises that you need to shine in this field of discussinn. Keep in mind, for example, that Goldwater is a conservative Republican, Johnson is a liberal Democrat, and Richard Russell should be president. That should be sufficient.

Follow these suggestions closely, girls, and the cadet you want will count cadence right to your door step.

One word of caution — if you injure his male pride, you're lost. Be subtle in your pursuit; let him think he's chasing you.

Footsteps . . .

This quarter I'm going to study, study, study! . . . snow, sleds, and mountain climbing . . . Oh! No! I've got two classes scheduled third period! . . . Tech Allstars? . . . A canceled party at Vogel? Why? . . . I'm beginning to get behind, but I'll come through . . . "I want a diamond, too!" . . . Midterm? Already? . . . Sophomore Hall "all tied up" . . . Gold ivy, red hearts, dress whites, a great Sweetheart ball . . . pictures, pictures, pictures . . . Some exciting basketball games, cadet and coed . . . I'll never catch up now! . . . What are those red bumps all over your face and neck? . . . I is so tired" . . . Is "the stranger" dead or alive? . . . No more parking on Crown Mountain? . . . I wanta hold your hand! . . . badminton and swimming . . . BSU retreat, what fun! . . . Man, what a cool Beatnik party . . . Freshmen do have talents after all . . . You mean a real, live Hootenanny? Even civies? . . . Who lost money on Liston? . . . Everyone's dyeing their hair red! . . . A final on Wednesday, two on Saturday . . . See you next quarter, same place, same time, same courses!!!

NO, I don't have 3 finals the first day.

On March 28, the drill platoon will participate in a drill meet between schools of the 4th and 12th Corps areas. This meet will consist of competition in both fancy drill and FM 22-5 drill.

The Cadet Bugler

ORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA APRIL 6, 1964

North Georgia College Dahlonega, Georgia

North Georgia Receives $1,830,000.00

ortson Speaks To Student Body

Georgia's Secretary of State
n W. Fortson spoke to the
ident body on Wednesday,
arch 25. His topic was on
What Thou Hast Inherited
om Thy Fathers," by Goethe
Mr. Fortson, in speaking of
orth Georgia College, said
felt that this was one of the
nest colleges in the University
stem.

After being injured in an auto
obile accident 35 years ago,
lay in bed day after day
tening to the doctors tell him
at he would not be able to
e ten more years and that he
uld be hopelessly crippled
d paralyzed for the rest of his
e. As he lay there, his con-
sion gradually cleared away
d he came to realize that
ere was only one who could
ve him hope and strength —
od. He analyzed himself, and
oriented his attitude and be-
me more benovelent and
lerant of other people.

As he studied and read, he
rned of the greatness of
man life and its hopes and
pectations. This is the mes-
ge that he passed on to us.

He said that our fathers left
many things — a free nation
which we have freedom of
eech, freedom of press, free-
dom of religion, and many
others People today just do not
realize that these freedoms
have to be earned. We must be
willing to defend with our lives
these ideas in order to possess
them.

We must be willing to sacri
fice ourselves to uphold these
inherited principles.

The vastness of the human
mind is incalcuable and knowl
edge is a powerful force, so we
must continue to learn if we
wish to gain these ideals.

He challenged us as future
leaders to stand up for our
rights and set the pattern, so
that if we cannot realize this
complete freedom maybe our
children can.

As the Pledge of Allegiance
says "One nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all," so let us work
to achieve this end

$5 REWARD

For the best poem about NGC-to be used in the Alumni Edition of the Cadet Bugler. Entries must be in the Bugler Box by NOON Apr. 11 in a sealed envelope.

Architect's Conception of Dunlop Building

The Board of Regents has appropriated $1,830,000 for new buildings on the N.G.C. campus.

These buildings will consist of a new classroom building, a 100 student addition to Lewis Hall, a new dorm to be located below Gaillard Hall and add 100 more cadets, and a student center to be built after the other construction is completed upon the site of the old Barracks and Band House.

The new classroom building to be named after a deceased member of the Board of Regents, Eugene Brown Dunlop, will house the Language and Literature Department, the Business Administration Department, the Home Economics Department, the Mathematics Department, the Education Department and the Psychology Department.

The Terry Development Corporation of Athens was awarded the contract with a low bid of $642,793. Construction will start within thirty days, while construction of the dorms will start within twelve months.

As we went to press the Cadets had just lost to Western Carolina, 8 to 2. Lee Campbell was the losing pitcher, having given up 16 hits; and the winning pitcher for Western Carolina gave up only 6 hits.

*** * * * STAFF * * * ***

EDITORS:
FORD G'SEGNER
RONNIE THOMPSON
JUDY BEASLEY
PHYLLIS FOREMAN
LUCIEN KELLER

BOB SUGGS ..... Cartoonist
JERRY ALMAND ..... Tennis
RUSTY HIGHTOWER ..... Baseball
MIRIAM SHINDELBOWER ..... Typist
J. C. KIDD ..... Advisor

— Bugler Support —

The Cadet Bugler is an organ of and by the STUDENTS of North Georgia College. This newspaper cannot function if the students do not support it.

Instead of reading it and turning to your buddy to criticize — tell one of the staff members your criticism AND your suggestion for improvement; or if you are shy, write your suggestion down and drop it in the Bugler Box. Also, we cannot be everywhere all the time, so if there is something going on or someone receives an award or if your organization needs a little free publicity, see any one of us or put your item in the Bugler Box.

Speaking of the Bugler box, every time we look into it all we can find is trash — paper cups, napkins, cigarette butts, old posters, etc. If there are not enough trash receptacles or ash trays in the Canteen, we will speak to Mr. Ragan about getting a few more.

We on the staff are students also, and we need YOU behind the paper to make it as good as you would like it to be.

"IF I DON'T PASS INSPECTION, STICK ME!"

— PMS Corner —

The word 'discipline' has many different meanings. Basically in the military it means doing what you know to be right wthout being told to do it or watched to see that it is done. This intangible state results from good leadership and training. Discipline is what keeps a man on the job under pressure when the "smart" thing to do would be to get out from under this pressure and save himself. This training can only be effective if the individual believes in what he is doing and responds willingly. It is doubtful that a person can be truly disciplined in this sense, against his will.

We Americans live in a relatively unregimented society. Years ago pioneers found little difference between their daily struggle for survival and fighting for survival. In recent times farm boys were hardy individuals accustomed to a rugged disciplined existence. Today, the demand is for more individual freedom, while our society yearns for more laws and regimentation to protect its freedoms. A good indication of our state of discipline is the increase in the crime rate, but an even better one is the driving (automobile) habits of our people. Here a person can demonstrate his lack of concern for his fellow man in many ways without violating a law, and yet we have just about every law possible concerning driving. A person either practices good driving or he doesn't. The chances of getting caught are very small, but on the other hand, we kill each weekend, in Georgia, about a dozen people. And we do this all because we can't follow the rules of the game.

In spite of all our sophisticated weaponry, the requirement for disciplined men is still great. In fact, the tactical phase of battle has changed little. Psychologically, the demands on the individual may be even greater, but the foundation upon which this training is to be placed is lower. Therefore the training job will become increasingly more difficult, provided we do not lower our standards, which in turn would make our country less secure. As long as war remains as a method of settling disputes, we had better be prepared to win it. This is a concern which EVERY AMERCIAN should have. WE had better take a look at our own discipline and of the society in which we live. It may be expedient to "let George do it," but what happens when we run out of enough "Georges" to do it.

We live in the greatest country in the world and when you are the "champ" there is always a challenger around. If your power to defend yourselves is decreased, then the "vultures" may take it from you.

Perhaps we at North Georgia could help out by:

1. Taking a new look at the big picture of life and our position in it.
2. Practice the Golden Rule.
3. Ask not what our country can do for us, but what we can do for our country.
4. Take full advantage of our opportunities for learning and training here at N.G.C.

— The SCU Corner —

Spring is here, and that annual infection has set in again for most of us: we find ourselves wanting to flag the work now that the sun is out: but this quarter counts just as much as the last two did: and if we are going to make it worth while we have got to take our vitamins of hard work and study: or spring fever will claim another victim.

Drill Team Takes First Place

North Georgia College Team, "Blue Ridge Rifles" a clean sweep at the drill competition held at McClellan, Alabama, on 28, by $\frac{1}{2}$ point.

meet was sponsored by nville State College, Jack- ie, Alabama. The following participated: North Geor- ollege, Auburn, Georgia Florence State, Jackson- tate, and Middle Tennes- State.

events were in two se: drill and ceremonies, ncy drill. A team could a possible 50 points for each phase. Trophies were awarded to the winners of each phase of competition and to the team which had the highest overall score. North Georgia won and received trophies for the drill and ceremonies event as well as for total point overall average.

The North Georgia College "Blue Ridge Rifles" drill team, under the leadership of Cadet Master Sgt. Robert McKenney, is composed of men in the freshman and sophomore classes. Captain Bill Almand and SFC Clifford Funk are sponsors of the organization.

They've One It Again

s they've done it again raternity has signed the t onnie Milsap for another gment. After the success big rock out of January ir which REX started a p trend by using the up- s of the dining hall, REX d to do it again.

s only after fierce com- n with Ed Sullivan, Jack nd Bistoink Dooley that nally signed Milsap, the o single handedly drove eatles back to England me the big blow out will e held in the REX FRAT (upstairs dining hall).

Speaker On Campus

Dr. C. Victor Briscoe, Professor of Physics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., will serve as visiting lecturer here on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its seventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Biscoe will give lectures hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research projects. Mr. C. M. Yager of the physics department is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Biscoe's visit.

C. Victor Briscoe was born in Abingdon, Virginia; received the B.A. degree from King College in 1952; the M.A. from Rice Institute in 1957; and was awarded a Magnolia Petroleum Company fellowship from 1956 to 1958 when he received the Ph.D. in physics from Rice.

Freshmen Sponsor Hootenanny

Coeds and cadets in civilian clothes sitting on the floor of Memorial Hall created an authentic hootenanny atmosphere at the program presented at N.G.C. a few weeks ago. The audience's approval of the hootenanny was evidenced by the response of the students as they sang along, clapped, and smiled with the folk singers. In addition to the professional folk groups gathered from colleges all over the state, winners of the Freshman Talent Show performed.

The hootenanny was the first attempt at presenting entertainment of this type to the student-body; and, as a first attempt, it was very successful. The only complaint heard about the three hour performance was from those who realized that floors were indeed made for walking — not for sitting.

The freshman class presented the program for the entertainment of the students and faculty and to raise money to be used for more entertainment in the near future.

The professional folk singing groups were contracted to sing from an agency that has sent programs all over Georgia, and it even has one group that sang on the ABC television network's "Hootenanny."

The Travelers, a group composed of Gail Murphy, Emily DeLong, Vance Sorrells, and Wally Hostetter from N.G.C. sang with the professional groups and were offered a contract to continue singing in hootenanny programs. Two other folk groups from N.G.C. sang also; they were The Cracksmen — Jimmy Strange, George Walton and Charile Bryant; and the Foxtrot Three — Joel Whitten, Roy Trugeon and Richard Reardon.

An additional attraction to the folk-singing program was the performance of Mac Irwin, first place winner of the talent show, who held his audience spellbound as he played two selections on the piano.

Baseball At North Georgia

Coach Jim Otte's baseball squad started its 1964 season with a road trip that took them to North Carolina to meet to North Carolina to meet St. Andrews and Pfeiffer College and to South Carolina to meet Erskine. St. Andrews took the first game by a 3-2 margin. Ronnie Creel, Clay Harris and Lee Campbell went to the mound for North Georgia. The next day went just as badly for North Georgia; we were dumped 4-3. Carter Haley, a very promising rookie outfielder was the big man at the plate. Haley rapped a double into deep center field.

At Pfeiffer College we met a well rounded ball club. The Cadets dropped the game by a score of 11-5 with Lee Campbell going all nine innings. Campbell pitched a fine game. I might add that the spunk and fight shown by the Cadets against what seemed to be an impossible situation was something to be admired. Campbell and Ricketson were the big men at the plate. Campbell rapped a double and "Rick" rode one out of the park.

The two games to be played at Erskine were rained out.

The '64 squad started off its home season with a 6-5 win over Piedmont. Clay Harris was credited with the win. Clay went all nine innings with the bull pen being active only once or twice. He did an admirable job, but I might add that he was well backed by his teammates. Leon Ricketson, John Branch, Carter Haley and Murrey Moncrief swung the big bats for the Cadets. "Rick" and Murrey blasted out doubles, Haley drove a 325 footer into the fence and John Branch bombed one out of the park over the 325 foot marker.

This season could be a good one for the Cadets who are captained by Moncrief and co-captained by Ricketson and Branch. They are backed up by a fine pitching staff, composed of Strickland, Harris, Creel and Campbell. Outstanding performances have been rendered by veterans Phil Latimer, Larry Culbreth and "Buf" Bufford. Rookies Roy Turgeon, Carter Haley and Ronnie Kelley have also done a fine job.

Tennis Team Loses First Match

The N. G. C. tennis team unsuccessfully opened its 1964 season with a loss to Erskine of Due West, S. C., by a score of 6-3. This loss is blamed by Coach Bickley and his team on Erskine's superior experience, however, North Georgia should have a winning season.

Returning from last year are Dean Anderson, Jerry Almand, Jimmy Harris, J. T. Lawrence, G. D. Floyd and Don Felker, newly elected captain of the team. There are also several freshmen and sophomores who will lend needed support to the squad.

N.G.C. will play five home matches this year. One of these has already been played with N.G.C. out-playing LaGrange to win 7-2. The remaining home matches are with Berry on April 3, Mercer on April 7, Western Carolina on May 1, and Erskine on May 4.

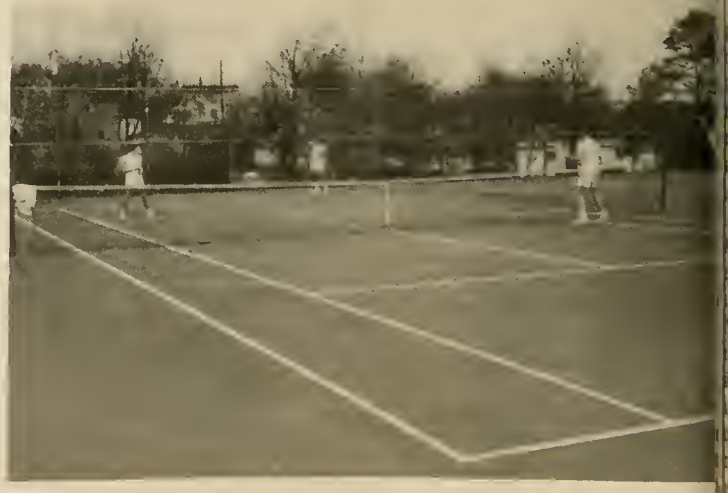
Brenau Playmaker Present "The Fantasticks"

The Brenau Playmakers three thespians from Gainesv under the direction of M Darrell MacIntyre will pres "The Fantasticks" on Apil April 17 in the Little Thea Workshop.

"The Fantasticks" is an int comedy. The story is only ab a boy and girl in love, but t romantic story is told in a v that captivates audiences arou the world. After many roman lively adventures, the the that " without a hurt the he is hollow" is developed a completed.

— M SGT. ROTATION —

Brigade	Jarra
1st. Bn. Staff	Wodda
2nd Bn. Staff	Wris
Band	Pow
Alfa	Newm
Bravo	McInt
Charlie	Sho
Delta	Rickets
Echo	Paln
Foxtrot	Alfo
Golf	Latim
Brig. Supply Sgt.	Starr
Drill Master	McKinn
Brig. Clerk	Crave
1st Bn. Clerk	Seveli
2nd Bn. Clerk	Cap



Cadet Bugler

North Georgia College
Library
Dahlonega, Georgia

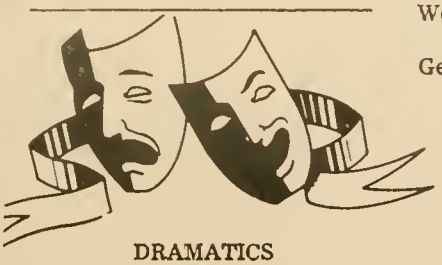
Freshmen Report Sept. 20th

Another academic year will begin on 20 September 1964. All freshmen will report on that date. A suggested time of arrival has been sent to all students who will report on the 20th. Only so many can be processed each hour and the students living closest to Dahlonega have been asked to report first. Those freshmen farthest from school will report later in the day. Upon arrival, all Cadets will report to Memorial Hall. From Memorial Hall, guides will take them to their dormitories for room assignment and from there to the uniform issuing point. Young ladies will report to Lewis Hall and be taken care of there.

Cadets should not bring an abundance of civilian clothes because they will not have a chance to wear them. A suit or sports coat and slacks, one dress shirt, and one sport shirt will be more than sufficient for all quarter. If the cadet feels that he needs more civilian clothes than that, he can have them sent to him or bring them up later.

All cadets should bring a pair of plain toed **black** low quarter shoes with them when they report. All items in the desk drawers must be kept in cigar boxes. There is always a shortage of cigar boxes in Dahlonega so it would be a good idea to bring one or two along. An iron and ironing board are essential. Not many people can afford a large laundry bill and it doesn't take long to press a uniform so that it will look sharp for another day or two. Another expense many people are not looking for is the sewing shops. Most of the issued uniforms are baggy in a few strategic places and nearly all cadets have their uniforms tailored.

For the first few weeks you will wish that you were any place besides North Georgia College, but, if you remain after the first few weeks, you will adjust rapidly to our military system. Good luck to you all.



DRAMATICS

The North Georgia College Players is the dramatic organizaiton on the campus. Membership is open to anyone interested in any phase of dramatics, regardless of past experience. It is affiliated with Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Any interested student should see Mr. John Simpson of the N. G. C. English department.

FROM THE DEAN

Within seven weeks you will be entering North Georgia for the first time. You are supposed to come to the campus Sunday, September 20 and report either to the Commandant of Cadets, in Memorial Hall, or the Dean of Women in Lewis Hall. You will receive information on the time of reporting from the Commandant's Office or the Dean of Women.

In starting this ninety-second year, you will be a part of the largest student body ever to enroll.

Orientation week, which begin on Sunday evening, September 20 with a general assembly of all new students, will acquaint you with the spiritual, academic, social and physical life on the campus. The young men entering will also be oriented to the military regulations and life of the college.

Special questions pertaining to orientation week may be directed to this office if the communications from the Dean of Women and Commandant do not answer these inquiries.

We look forward to the relationship between you and North Georgia College with great satisfaction.

Sincerely,

WILL D. YOUNG,
Dean.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Dahlonega, Ga.
Permit No. 1

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

7635

From Our President

All of us at North Georgia College are pleased that you have made the decision to become a member of our student body, which practically represents every county of our state. We are confident that your total experience will be a positive one, for you will be among people, students and faculty members alike whose desire is for your success.

Again, we are so glad that you are to be with us, and we shall look forward to seeing you in September.

Sincerely yours

MERRITT E. HOAG

– "Welcome" from The Bugler –

We, the staff of the Cadet Bugler, want to take this opportunity to welcome you to North Georgia College.

In this special edition — being sent only to you freshmen — we have included some scenes from around campus and letters from our administration. You all have seen N.G.C and would not be coming here if you felt that this was not the place for you. We hope that these pictures and other information will serve to familiarize you even more with N.G.C. than you already are.

The Cadet Bugler, like you, is just beginning to be a part of North Georgia College. We have had and are going to have our problems as you will.

It is going to be hard on you during the first quarter. In addition to finding — like everyone has told you — that college is vastly different from high school, you will have to undergo military discipline and learn to live with people from everywhere.

No matter how hard it may become, just remember that it gets easier as you give the "system" a chance to become adjusted to it.

A cordial invitation is extended to all of you to visit our office (in the basement of Price Memorial) or drop a note in the "Bugler Box" from time to time throughout the year, so that we might know what you are interested in and what you would like to see in the paper.

FORD G'SEGNER ..... Editor-In-Chief
R. G. THOMPSON ..... Managing Editor
BRUCE SHOEMAKER ..... Associate Editor
JUDY BEASLEY ..... Feature Editor
PHYLLIS FOREMAN ..... Lewis Hall Editor
MARTY HELLER ..... Sports Editor
CHARLES SMITH ..... Military Editor
JEANIE WILLIAMSON ..... Alumni Editor
MIRIAM SHINDLEBOWER ..... Typist
MARGARET WIGHT ..... Scretary

— REPORTERS —

S. D. Anderson D. L. Devlin J. E. Martin J. T. Wright

— ADVISORS —

GUY LAIL, English Department BILL WOODY, Public Relations

– PMS Corner –

On behalf of the Army Instructor Group at North Georgia College I extend you a hearty welcome. I also congratulate you on choosing a Military College and becoming a part of the Corps of Cadets. I am sure you will find your work here interesting, stimulating, challenging, exacting, and at times perhaps laborious but rewarding in every sense of the word.

It is my hope that each of you will make the most of the opportunity which has come your way and accept the responsibility and challenge which it entails.

We in the Military Department are interested in each of you. Our objective is to develop your character by means of Military training and to regulate your conduct in accordance with well proven disciplinary principles. It is our function to provide you with a broad basic military education sufficient to qualify you as an Officer in the U. S. Army. However, your Military training here will serve you well in whatever profession you may choose.

We look forward to our work with you and feel confident that in the future, if not now, you will say that your first year at North Georgia College was surely one of the best years of your life.

Respectfully,

H. J. ROSS, JR.
Lt. Colonel, US Army
PMS

— GIRLS ONLY —

Congratulations, girls! You've made a wise decision by choosing North Georgia as "your" college! In my opinion, there's not a better school anywhere. The scenery is beyond compare, the locality is handy to many recreational areas, the teachers are well above average, the students are friendly, conscientious, and likable, the dormitory and eating facilities are fully adequate, and of course the men are polite, neat and most of all . . . numerous!

All of the running around you are doing now is not but one year removed from my school experiences, and therefore, I feel I might be able to help keep you from making some of the mistakes I made.

In the first place, these rooms are SMALL, to put it mildly. Don't bring a lot of things that aren't absolutely necessary because it takes most of the limited space just for essentials. If you find you have some extra room, you can always have things sent from home or get them on a visit home.

Something else I didn't realize is that the stores in town and the canteen here on campus sell just about anything you will need. So there's no use worrying yourself to death over the idea of forgetting something.

The churches here are very informal. Don't buy a lot of new dresses or suits particularly for church wear because you think it necessary. Wait until you get here and then buy clothes as you need them and as the styles change. Another word about church going: It is required, and it seems the only way to get there is to walk. Therefore, low heeled shoes might be a wise choice since nearly every church is located on a hill!

Bring a dust mop and dust cloth if at all possible. You will find them very useful tools to tackle these forever dirty floors and furniture. On the subject of things to bring, an umbrella is a MUST. The closet space is very limited, so keep that in mind when you start packing your clothes.

There is a store in the dorm, open several times a day, which sells candy, soap, shampoo, etc.

At first, things will seem very strange to you. The first few weeks might be the hardest, but after you adjust you will learn to love this place as each of us did. We are looking forward to your arrival, and we sincerely hope that N.G.C. offers all that you expect, and more.

I feel rather sure that it will.

— A COED.

Our Churches Welcome You

Going to college is like going to the barber shop: you are not quite the same when you leave. Your religion will not be quite the same either. We hope it will be stronger and deeper. Up to now you have accepted religious truths mostly on the authority of your parents and teachers. That's life as a teenager. Now is the time to make these religious truths your personal convictions. Now is the time to find for yourself What or Who can give meaning and unity to your whole life.

S. C. U.

The North Georgia College Student Christian Union operates out of concern for the campus. It is your opportunity of identifying yourself with an on-the-campus Christian organization where you can not only take advantage of inspirational and cultural programs, but also participate in some of the most enjoyable recreational and social activities on campus.

The S. C. U. makes no attempt to, nor could it ever, take the place of your church organization. We should like to encourage you to affiliate with one of the young people's church organizations. If you do not belong to any local church that has such an organization, you will find that the pastors, directors, and student presidents will welcome you.

The faculty advisor for the S. C. U. is Mr. John T. Simpson of our English department. Mrs. M. E. Hoag, wife of our College president, serves as co-sponsor. The student president is Miss Melody Folwell.

HELPLESS, BUT NOT HOPELESS

The freshman members of North Georgia College's cadet corps don't stand a chance. Maybe you think that's a fatalist's point of view, but I'll bet you won't have any trouble finding freshman boys to back up my fatalistic beliefs. From the first Sunday afternoon when, after he's sure all the parents have left the building, the poor new cadet's first sergeant moves his recruits into the lobby and says, "Gentlemen, I'm your first sergeant," the recruit's life is one of discontent and sometimes utter misery. His physical body is tortured to the utmost by the monotonous counting of cadence to which his feet must endlessly pound the sod of the drill field; his mind is crowded with thoughts of what to do and what not to do, and a myriad of senseless names and numbers known as a "poop-sheet" to learn plus the omnipresent thoughts in the back of his mind like "What am I doin' here?" His temper is tested to the breaking point when some officer or N.C.O. gives him "down the country" for what he considers an insignificant detail, such as forgetting to make up his bed one morning or something similar. He is emotionally sound if after his indoctrination in the ways of military life and his first dust inspection he doesn't cry like a baby or cuss like a sailor.

But cheer up boys, the worst is yet to come. Seriously, however, don't let the military life get the best of you. Thousands of men have gone on before you and have lived through it. It can be done, and we're sure you'll do it. I guess. . . .

CAMPUS INDEX

1. Lewis Hall (Girls' Dormitory)
   (Dean of Women-office)
2. Gaillard Hall (Men's Dormitory)
3. Barnes Hall (Men's Dormitory)
4. Company Barracks (Men's Dormitory)
5. Sanford Hall (Men's Dormitory)
6. Band House (Men's Dormitory)
7. Price Memorial Hall
   - President's office
   - Dean's office
   - Director of Admissions office
   - Registrar's office
   - Comptroller's office
   - Director of Guidance office
   - Social Science Dept. Head
8. Academic Building
   - Canteen
   - Book Store
   - Uniform Store
   - Education & Psychology Dept. Head
   - Mathematics Dept. Head
9. Science Hall
   - Biology Dept. Head
   - Chemistry Dept. Head
   - Physics Dept. Head
10. Dining Hall (Dietician's office)
11. Stewart Library
12. Business Administration Building
    - Business Adm. Dept. Head
13. Infirmary (Nurses office)
14. Home Economics Building
    - Home Economics Dept. Head
15. Language & Literature Building
    - English Dept. Head
    - Modern Language Dept. Head
16. Central Warehouse
17. Memorial Hall
    - Gymnasium, Swimming Pool
    - Physical Ed. Dept. Head
    - Military Dept. Head (PMS)
    - Commandant's office
    - Armory
18. Faculty Housing
19. President's Home
20. Baseball Field
21. Tennis Courts
22. Parking Lot (Future tennis courts)
23. Parade Field (Drill, ceremonies, sports)
24. Recreation, sports field
25. Parking Lot

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME II — NO. II | NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA | OCTOBER 7, 1964

North Georgia College Library Dahlonega

Ricketson Selected

Inter-Collegiate Athletics recently announced that Leon Ricketson has been nominated to the Baseball All-American second team as catcher.

Ricketson was one of 28 students selected from 463 colleges across the nation. Being under the direction of Coach Jim Otte, Ricketson has starred at the North Georgia College for three years.

Coach Otte has announced that this year in the NAIA the squad will play Carson-Newman, the nation's No. 1 team, and five of the 10 top collegiate teams in the nation.

North Georgia Cadets and coeds can be optimistic since only two members of last year's squad will be missing from the spring line-up. All men with an interest in intercollegiate baseball should see Coach Otte in Memorial Hall, Room 107.

Blue Ridge Rifles

The Blue Ridge Rifles, NGC's Drill Team, is starting a week and a half earlier this year.

After a very successful year last year — including trips to Augusta, Atlanta, and Fort McClellan (where they brought back a nice big trophy) — the Drill Team is planning another year with much enthusiasm.

All freshmen will be invited to try out sometime in the near future. Watch for the date.

New Additions To Faculty

Fourteen new faculty members have appeared at NGC to begin the new year with coeds and cadets. These instructors were recruited from schools all over the United States, and they received their degrees from colleges and universities all over the world.

The language department received the largest percentage of the new teachers: Dr. Hollis L. Cate, professor and head of the English department; Mrs. Camille Colvin, professor of English; Dr. Isolde Syben and Mr. Guy Oliver, professors of Modern Languages. Both of the Home Economics professors are new this year: Mrs. John Ditano, head of the Department and Miss Frances Hatcher, assistant dean of Women.

Other new instructors include Mr. John F. Cooke, physics professor; Dr. Thomas C. Davis, professor of chemistry; Mr. A. David Franklin, professor of music and Director of Band and Glee Club; Dr. William G. Ledger, professor of Business Administration; Mr. Bill B. Woody, director of Public Relations; Mr. J. A. Wilson, professor of Business Administration; Dr. William D. Bellamy, professor of Psychology.

There will be a feature article about each of these new members of the faculty.

Band to Compete for Honor Company

From Memorial Hall ideas have become reality this year relative to intramural sports. Complete sport rules have been established as SOP.

However, a new and different kind of standard is being raised: Band Company is in the Honor Company race!

Cadet Captain Kemp's Bandmen will compete in every phase of cadet competition except football. Sanford Hall will more than pay the price for football during the spring quarter as outlined by the following quote from the athletics SOP:

"3. It should be noted that Band Co. is included in the competition for Honor Company. The Band will participate and obtain a standing for each individual event except football starting Fall Qtr., 1964. The points for intramural football for the entire brigade will be withheld until the standings are completed at the end of Spring Qtr. Band Co. will receive constructive credit for football based on their end of Spring Qtr. standing, i.e., if they stand 3rd at Spring Qtr., cumulative standing, they will receive an automatic tie for third place in football. The points for football for all companies will then be added and the final standings determined."

With Band's espirit de corps and our baseball schedule stacked, one can look forward to a spirited Honor Company race and a first class baseball team this year.

Rifle Team Loses to Clemson

The North Georgia College Rifle Team lost it's first match of the 64-65 year here October 2 to Clemson with a score of 1329 to 1288.

Rifle Team Instructor S/Sgt. Williams remained optimistic saying, "My team did a fine job; especially since they had only four days of practice." He further noted that NGC's score of 1288 was higher than any score fired by the 63-64 team.

Milam was NGC's top shooter, firing 263. Others firing were Henry S. Abercrombie, Joseph Hillman, Byart Irwin, Robert McKenney, James McPhail, Norman Sassner, H. D. Seel and Oscar Weinmeister.

The Cadets' next match will be at the University of Georgia October 31.

.....

The ROTC Pay Raise was signed into law Saturday, Oct. 3, 1964 — This will mean an increase in pay for all Cadets on contract . . .

Complete details will be in our next issue.

Best Sellers . . .

The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, Le Carre.
Candy, Southern & Hoffenberg.
Armageddon, Uris.
*The Rector of Justin, Auchincloss.
Julian, Vidal.
You Only Live Twice, Fleming.
This Rough Magic, Stewart.
The 480, Burkick.
*Convention, Knebel & Bailey.
Boys and Girls Together, Goldman.
(*May be found in NGC Library.)

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD by John le Carre (Coward McCann, $4.50, 256 pages).

The Wall. A checkpoint. The Vopos. An East Berliner. The sirens and a shot. A death 20 yards short of the line.

Yesterday's headlines? No. The events in the first chapter of THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD. In his third book, Joan Le Carre (pseudonym of David Cornwell), has given the reading public a study of the cold, calculating profession of spying in our cold war. Written in a class, side by side, with FAIL — SAFE and 7 DAYS IN MAY, THE SPY has the tone of documentary realism, a popular element in best selling fiction now. In fact, it has held first place as best seller since March 12.

Alec Leamus is the middle-aged spy in the British Secret Service to whom retirement is promised on the successful completion of one last mission. He must kill his East German counterpart in the enemy's intelligence operation. The promise to be able to come "in from the cold" inspires Alec with a will to survive when the pressure of his duty causes weakening doubt. These doubts make him question, for the first time, the first law of his profession: the end justifies the means.

The reader must question with him the morality of violence that the West uses in the cold war.

DRAMATICS

The North Georgia College Players is the dramatic organizaiton on the campus. Membership is open to anyone interested in any phase of dramatics, regardless of past experience. It is affiliated with Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Any interested student should see Mr. John Simpson of the N. G. C. English department.

General Calendar for Fall Quarter

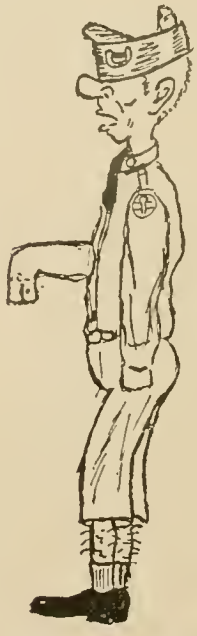
1. **Free Weekend** — Begins Thursday, October 22 at noon; Ends Sunday, October 25 — Quarters
2. **Special Musical Event** — Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.
3. **Helen G. Douglas** — (Former Congresswoman from California) Will speak in General Assembly Wednesday, November 11 at 10:30 A. M.
4. **Thanksgiving Recess** — Begins after last class on Tuesday, November 24; Ends Sunday, November 29 at 7:30 P. M.
5. **Greg Carlson** — Entertainer - Wednesday, December 2 (10:30 A. M.)
6. **Final Examinations** — December 16 - 19.
7. **Christmas Vacation Begins** — Saturday, December 19, 1964 — Ends Monday, January 4, 1965.

S. C. U.

The North Georgia College Student Christian Union operates out of concern for the campus. It is your opportunity of identifying yourself with an on-the-campus Christian organization where you can not only take advantage of inspirational and cultural programs, but also participate in some of the most enjoyable recreational and social activities on campus.

The S. C. U. makes no attempt to, nor could it ever, take the place of your church organization. We should like to encourage you to affiliate with one of the young people's church organizations. If you do not belong to any local church that has such an organization, you will find that the pastors, directors, and student presidents will welcome you.

The faculty advisor for the S. C. U. is Mr. John T. Simpson of our English department. Mrs. M. E. Hoag, wife of our College president, serves as co-sponsor. The student president is Miss Melody Folwell.



"PERFECT FIT!

From Washington

WASHINGTON — Although the United States has never lacked a President since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a Vice President, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

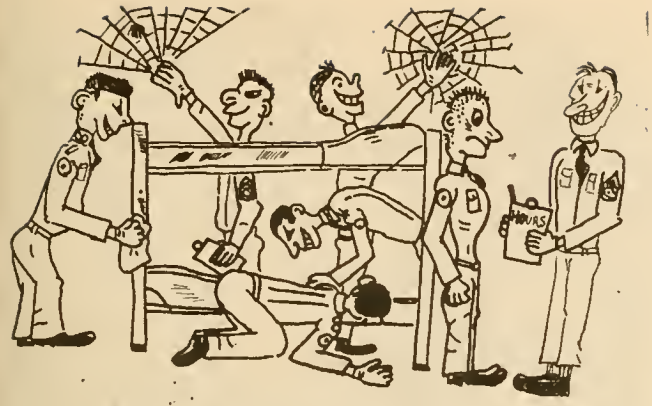
Since John Adams became the first Vice President in 1789, the office has been vacant on 16 occasions. Eight Vice Presidents succeeded to the presidency. Seven Vice Presidents died in office. One Vice President resigned (John C. Calhoun of South Carolina in 1832 to enter the Senate).

As Vice Presidents are chosen only in the quadrennial national elections, the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

Many persons are convinced that under recent Presidents the work of the Vice President has become extremely important, whereas before it was not. Several methods have been suggested to fill the office when it becomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested that a new Vice President be picked by the President, be picked by Congress, or by the Electoral College.

A compromise method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the President nominate a Vice President subject to confirmation by majority votes of the House and Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee this summer approved a proposed Constitutional amendment which, among other things, would set this compromise method as the one to be used in filling the Vice Presidency between national elections. If both the House and Senate approve it by two thirds votes and three fourths of the states ratify it, it will become part of the Constitution.



PMS Assigned

On 1 July 1964 Lt. Colonel, H. J. Ross, Infantry, reported to North Georgia College to replace Major A. B. Kitchen Jr., as P.M.S. Major Kitchen, Infantry, who served the college so ably is now on a tour of duty in Korea.

Lt. Col. Ross is a product of the ROTC program having graduated from Clemson A & M College and commissioned as second Lieutenant in 1940. He was assigned to the 8th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division from July of 1940 to September 1945.

Participation in the European Theater of Operations, including the invasion of France at Normandy, earned for the Lt Colonel five battle stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

After World War II his service commission was integrated into the Regular Army. He was appointed as a staff officer in the Organized Reserve Section of Headquarter's New York, New Jersey, Delaware Military District, and in Japan as a staff officer in the G-1 Section of General Headquarters Supreme Commander, Allied Powers and Far East Command.

Subsequent to attendance at the Command Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he served as assistant G-1 of the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia.

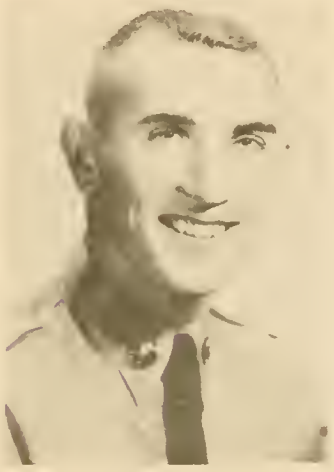
During his tour of duty in Korea he was assigned as G-1 advisor ROK Army Headquarters and served as commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 5th Regimental Combat team. Upon rotation from Korea he continued to serve as CO, 3rd Battalion, 5th Rct., at Fort Lewis, Washington.

In 1955 Lt. Col. Ross was assigned to US CONRAC and served as a staff officer in the Infantry section of the Headquarters. Later he was staff officer in the War Room and General Operations Division of the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations from 1958 to 1961.

Prior to being assigned to North Georgia College as PMS, he was chief of the Plans Section in the G-5 Section of Headquarters U.S. Army Pacific.

Lt. Col. Ross married Sarah Jeannette Moreland from Woodbury, Ga., and they have one daughter, Sharon, age 14.

The Colonel has been very favorably impressed by the spirit of the College officials as well as the cadets "can do" attitude, their willingness to please, and their business-like approach to common problems. He stated that he had made many moves but never has he been more cordially received in any community as he has at North Georgia College and Dahlonega.



Wrambling With Wright

By John Wright

First, I want to welcome the freshmen to North Georgia. I sincerely hope your stay here is enlightening, if nothing else. For those of you who keep returning for more, I offer my sympathy, and this column.

It is for those who are willing and ready to think through and make their own decisions.

I forsee an outstanding year at NGC, because of a new, forward thinking military staff and a maturing student body. The Cadet Bugler is pledged to keep pace by offering a newspaper vastly improved over previous editions, which were more or less mediocre (mostly more).

In this column I plan to discuss topics of interest to thinking students. These will include many controversial subjects co-eds, booze, extremism, teachers, the Military Dept., and the administration. On the less radical side: sports, clothes, campus life, etc.

Reader comments are encouraged.

Brass Polishing!! Extraordinary

Hey you! That's right, you reading this article. Ever wonder how to take care of your brass, and make it last a long time and still look like new?

Then wonder no longer, because here's an article that should answer your questions

To the soldier or cadet who would like to keep his brass shining like new for many years to come, and to those of you who have a yen for experimentation, Gardner D. Hiscox editor of Henley's Book of Formulas, Processes and Trade Agreements, has written several chemical combinations on how to polish and clean brass which should be of interest to everyone.

You may begin with any of three formulas for brass polishes: (1) For the first 20 parts of sand powdered and levigated quartz mixed with 30 parts of Paris Red and 50 parts of petroleum jelly.

If you don't care for the first formula, you may (2) take 50 parts of emery flour with a mixture of 50 parts Paris Red, 40 parts of Mutton Suet and 40 parts of Oleic acid.

For the last combination (3) mix 100 parts of levigated emery powder with 5 parts of anhydrous, sodium carbonate and 20 parts of tallow soap, and add the entire mixture to 100 parts water.

If you've really been slipping, here's a formula (4) for the restoration of brass articles:

The brass is first freed from adhering dirt by use of hot soda lye. Next, it is yellowed in a mixture of nitric acid, 75 parts, 100 parts of sulphuric acid, two parts of shining lampblack and one part of cooking salt, then rinsed and polished.

— Article in Ft. Jackson "Leader."

COMPANY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT. 9	F	vs.	B
OCT. 10	E	vs.	G
OCT. 10	D	vs.	A
OCT. 17	C	vs.	F
OCT. 17	B	vs.	E
OCT. 31	G	vs.	D
OCT. 31	A	vs.	C

Freedom from Dishonor

In recent years there have been movements to get North Georgia College to adopt an honor code. Such movements have always been rejected. The tragedy of the proposed "honor code" is not that it has been rejected, but that such a code was ever necessary.

The Blue Book of Regulations sets forth a strong personal code of honor for the Corps of Cadets: "The development of character and integrity in the members of the Corps is a basic objective of the Corps and of the college. Since the earliest days of recorded history the requirement for integrity in the military leader has been universally recognized . . . There is a strong element of integrity in all vocations, but this trait, which is desirable for others, is indispensible to the cadet."

This College is an arm and organ of the United States Government and Army. Where is integrity and honor more necessary than in a military school? Yet looting of cadets' money and personal belongings was commonplace last Spring Quarter. Radios, irons, watches and rings were stolen, and more than $40.00 was taken from cadets' gym lockers in a single day.

A former PMS has said that there is a "shadow" hanging over North Georgia College — a shadow he felt was due to the s[illegible] thieves." Last year there was more than theft of personal belongings. Three sabres and Sam Brown belts and an M-1 rifle were stolen from the Military Department — none were recovered.

Such mass thievery must not be allowed to continue for the coming Fall Quarter and 1964-65 school year. All students must be alerted to the gravity of the "stealing problem." A cadet who does not steal but permits others to do so by failing to rid his campus or society of thieves is no less dishonorable than a thief. Action by the school and each individual must move now to stem this ever-increasing blight on the moral character of North Georgia College.

FORD G'SEGNER ..... Editor-In-Chief
R. G. THOMPSON ..... Managing Editor
B. E. SHOEMAKER ..... Associate Editor
PHYLLIS FOREMAN ..... Features, Lewis Hall
MARTY HELLER ..... Sports
C. H. SMITH ..... Military
JEANIE WILLIAMSON ..... Alumni
MIRIAM SHINDLEBOWER ..... Typist
MARGARET WIGHT ..... Secretary
JERRY SEABOLT ..... Brigade PIO
JOHN deTREVILLE ..... 1st Bn. PIO
FRANK SHIER ..... 2nd Bn. PIO

— REPORTERS —

JUDY BEASLEY — S. D. Anderson
D. L. DEVLIN — J. T. WRIGHT

— ADVISORS —

BILL WOODY Public Relations — H. H. GILBERT, Comptroller

OFFICERS' CLUB —

The Officers' Club met on the first weekend of this quarter and elected the following as its officers: Jack Woodard, President; Miles Clements, Vice-President; Fred Platt, Secretary; and Tom Murphy, Treasurer.

NCO CLUB —

The NCO's of North Georgia met September 23rd, and elected their club officers. Elected were Reece Cross, President; C. H. Champion, Vice-President; John Flournoy, Treasurer; Mike Finleyson, Sergeant-at-Arms; and William Caraway, Chaplain.

SCU CALENDAR

OCT. 14 — Cook-Out
OCT. 28 — Song Fest
NOV. 4 — Talent Show
NOV. 11 — Rolland Perdue, U. of Ga.
DEC. 9 — Ministerial Panel.
DEC. 12 — Dance.

New MS-III Instructor

Major Gwinn has just returned from a tour of duty in Alaska, and is beginning his second tour as a ROTC instructor. His first instructional position being with the University of Maine.

In his 18 years in the Army, Major Gwinn has served two tours of duty in Europe and one in Iran.

Major Gwinn married Jean J. Jernigan of Qunicey, Florida, and they have two sons. Of the two boys, one is serving in the U. S. Army Special Forces in Viet Nam, while the other has just entered North Georgia College. Mrs. Gwinn is presently teaching school in the elementary grades in Dahlonega.

The Major and Mrs. Gwinn call Florida "home" but are very impressed by the friendliness of the town and college.

On Behalf of the Brigade Staff . . .

On behalf of the Brigade Staff, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you new students to North Georgia College. For you male students this will undoubtedly be a most unpleasant experience initially. However, as time passes and you become better adjusted you will begin to experience some of the advantages of this institution. Here, we of the Cadet Corps are charged with more responsibility than any other college students in this state. Training discipline, welfare and other aspects of college and military life are tasks which are undertaken by we of the Cadet Corps.

Excepting Georgia Tech, North Georgia has one of the highest academic ratings in this state. We are rated an essential military school by the Department of the Army. At ROTC camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina this summer, North Georgia College finished first in competition with more than 20 schools ranging from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Notre Dame to Texas and Mississippi. From a summer camp enrollment of more than 2200, North Georgia produced the first, fourth, and sixth most outstanding cadets.

This year the quality and caliber of the cadet officers of North Georgia College is higher than ever. This was proven by the record established at summer camp, and will be demonstrated by the job performance of these cadets this year. Everything is standing at the ready for the best year this college has ever enjoyed. The officers are the best. The juniors and sophomores are ready. We expect the fourth classmen to be the best freshmen ever. There should be nothing in our path, and I can see no problem.

R. T. JARRARD,
Cadet Colonel,
Brigade Commander.

Cadet Bugler

OLUME II — NO. 3 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA DECEMBER 14, 1964

icketson, Palmer, Wages, Cravens epresent North Georgia College

On November 14-15 Cadet Major B. L. Ricketson and Cadet . D. M. Palmer represented N. G. C. at Pennsylvania Military llege, and a few weeks later Cadet Sergeant Major W. E. Wages d Cadet First Sergeant J. J. Cravens attended Norwich Uni- rsity, Northfield, Vermont, as N. G. C. representatives.

Ricketson and Palmer were lected from the senior officers the Army Instructor Group re at the college. They attend- a review by the P.M.C. Corps Cadets, a banquet, and a litary ball.

Wages and Cravens were se- ted by the Brigade Comman- r and the Army Instructor oup. They participated in ents such as ice skating, tank les, a banquet and finished e trip off with the Regimental ll of Norwich.

A. A. U. W.

Here is a note of interest to all coeds who plan to graduate from N.G.C. The American Association of University Women has honored North Georgia by adding us to the list of qualified institutions.

This means that all women degree holders are eligible for membership in the A.A.U.W. Eligibility is retroactive to the first woman degree holder.

Ricketson Receives Honor

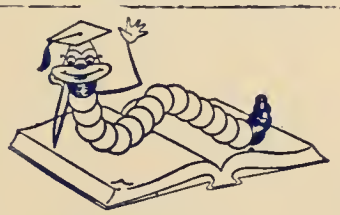
Leon Ricketson was presented a plaque last Wednesday for making the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American team. Ricketson was selected as one of 28 students selected from 463 colleges across the nation.

He is the FIRST of North Georgia's baseball players to receive this high honor. North Georgia has in the past had several players to make the Georgia Inter-Collegiate Athletics Association —of which we are no longer a member— All-Star Team.

Who's Who

tudents named to Who's Who American Colleges and Uni- sities are selected by a facul- committee on the basis of olastic standing, actual ser- e to the college, contribu- n to and leaderhip in campus ra-curricular activities, and rit and degree of cooperation h the administration, faculty, l fellow students in further- general college policies and als.

This is one of the highest nors that a graduate can at- n. Who's Who is nation-wide. is year North Georgia College ortunate in having 18 seniors cted to Who's Who in Ameri- Colleges and Universities. ose selected from North Geor- are the following:



deTreville, John R.
Folwell, Melody
Hargrove, Susan
Jarrard, Robert T.
McClure, Marsha
Miller, Alice Parrott
Miller, Barbara
Palmer, Douglas M.
Powell, Robert L.
Pryor, Sandra
Redwine, Leslie C.
Seabolt, Jerry J.
Shope, John T.
Starnes, William F.
Story, Paul G.
Whittle, William A. III
Woodard, Jack D.

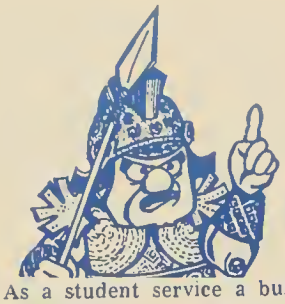
We Could Have All Burned Up!

By Miriam Shindelbower

On a Sunday night this quarter the Cadet Corps had a fire drill. It seemed strange that Lewis Hall did not participate, and, on inquiry, no reason could be given as to why they did not. Also, no indication was given as to what their evacuation procedure would be. However, there was mention of a fire drill planned in the near future.

As the coeds returned from church December 6, a rumor was spreading that the fire alarms would go off at 10:00 p. m. Was this the scheduled fire drill? No. It was a prank. All the alarms were broken except the one in the lobby. But, unlike past false alarms, the dorm was evacuated.

Later that night there was a dorm meeting held by Miss Hatcher in the absence of Miss A. D. She warned of the obvious danger of such a prank, but also commented that it took over three minutes for everybody to get out and many people would have gotten hurt if there had been a fire. She was given a round of applause because the girls realized that Lewis Hall had not had a fire drill in the memory of the seniors. Being new, Miss Hatcher did not know the fire drill procedure, much less that no one else did either. She is to be commended on her handling of the situation under these conditions.



As a student service a bulletin board was put up at the east entrance to the dining hall and new coat hooks were installed. The other day we noticed that the menu posted on the bulletin board was shredded and that three-fourths of the coat hooks were broken.

We hear a lot of "why can't we do so-and-so?" or "other schools do this, why can't we?" If we are so immature that we cannot keep from committing acts of vandalism, why should we be allowed to have more privileges just so that we can take advantage of them and/or mutilate them.

We, the staff of the Cadet Bugler, want to take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and hope that you have a joyous holiday. Many people are going to be on the roads at this time of year, so we ask that you drive carefully, since the life you save might be one of OURS.

On a more serious side — there has been some stealing going on again. This is one of the worst afflictions that can happen to an institution. The reputation of the institution goes down and with it the reputation of the students. If the school gets a bad name for any reason, just remember that YOU are an integral part of this organization, and it is you who are being harmed by the deeds of others.

Dunlop Progress

Work on the new academic building, which began last April, is progressing very rapidly considering the occasional rain storms which have interfered with construction. There is a very slight chance the Dunlop Building will be finished by May, but more probably it will be completed by fall quarter of next year. This new building is designed to reflect the depth of the academic program of N.G.C.

Much needed space will be added to the campus as the building will replace the Language building, the Home Economics building and the Business Administration building, which altogether contain 18,000 square feet of space; the Dunlop Building will contain 48,000 square feet.

The Language, Literature, Business Administration, Home Economics, Mathematics, Education and Psychology departments will be housed in the new structure which will be fully air-conditioned, equipped with a student lounge, and of colorful modern design. Each department will be furnished with facilities for the most modern methods of training. There will be a 33-position language laboratory, a modern home economics lab, a mimeograph section and a place designed to, at some later date, install a computer for use in the business administration department.

The entire building will be landscaped to include colorful plantings, and redwood seats which would provide outdoor conversational areas.

FORD G'SEGNER ..... Editor-In-Chief
R. G. THOMPSON ..... Managing Editor
B. E. SHOEMAKER ..... Associate Editor
TOMMI ASH ..... Coordinator
PHYLLIS FOREMAN ..... Features
C. L. SMITH ..... Military
BONNIE KELLEY ..... Rec. Clubs
MIRIAM SHINDLEBOWER ..... Typist
MARGARET WIGHT ..... Typist

— REPORTERS —

D. L. DEVLIN S. D. ANDERSON

— ADVISORS —

BILL WOODY, Public Relations H. H. GILBERT Comptroller

N. G. C. BEAUTY SHOP

Fall Rec Club Activities

The North Georgia College Rec Clubs — Hippolytans, Mercureans, Phi Omicrons, and Trahlytans — were introduced to the new Freshmen at the first of fall quarter by a Skit Night.

Each club performed a short skit so that the freshmen could associate each one with the members already in it and choose which they would like to join. After each one chose the club she liked best, she was initiated into it on Rat Day.

The sports participated in this quarter were volleyball and tennis. There were several weeks of practice for volleyball and the play-offs began Nov. 9. Each club had two teams — a blue and a white league — and these played each other's team in its respective league twice. The Hippolytans were first in blue league and the Trahlytans in the white league. From the other teams in each league three players were picked to make up an all-star team to play the winners. The Phi Omicrons came out first in the singles tennis matches and the Hippolytans in the doubles.

Winter quarter the clubs will be competing in basketball and badminton and spring quarter in softball, archery, and swimming. Each club receives so many points according to how they place in each sport. At the end of the year a trophy will be given to the club with the most points.

Besides competitive sports the Rec Clubs have breakfasts, cook outs, dances, and one big sleep out during the year. Individual members receive points for attending these as well as points for participating in sports, and those that accumulate a sufficient number of points are awarded letters or sweaters at the end of the year. Of course, each club aims for First Place, but the main stress is put on team spirit and good sportmanship.

— Bonnie Kelley, Reporter.

Campus Scenes

Seniors sleeping all Tuesday before dust inspection while everyone else is working on their rooms . . . Freshmen being reminded to speak to upperclassmen . . . A sophomore earnestly trying to impress a senior girl in the canteen . . . Alarm clocks going off at all times . . . Squad leaders beating their heads against the walls in despair . . . Rain . . . Locals speeding through the campus . . . S&B members double-timing tround the parade field at two in the morning . .. Freshmen sitting in deep contemplation . . . Girls hanging on to wrap-around skirts in high winds . . . Wishing about going home . . .

"I THINK SOMETHING'S WRONG, DEAR!"

"HOW'S THAT CHRISTIAN IN THE PIT DOING?"

"IF HE DON'T MOVE I'LL STOMP HIM AGAIN!"

– Activity Fee –

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What is a student activity fee? Where does it come from and where does it go? These are questions that are frequently asked. In an attempt to keep our readers informed on the situations and conditions that affect the students at NGC. A copy of "The Student Activities" Budget answers the above questions.)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET, 1964-65
NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

INCOME —

Student Activity Fees:		
Summer 1964	384 @ $8.99	$ 3,072.00
Fall 1964	979 @ $8.00	7,832.00
Winter 1965	880 @ $8.00	7,040.00
Spring 1965	808 @ $8.00	6,464.00
		$24,408.00
Student Yearbook - The "Cyclops":		
Sale of 950 Books @ $7.50		$ 7,125.00
900 Individual Pictures @ $1.75		1,575.00
20 Sponsor's Pictures @ $5.00		100.00
		$ 8,800.00
Student Buses:		
29 Passenger Bus 2,500 miles @ 25c		$ 625.00
37 Passenger Bus 5,000 miles @ 35c		1,750.00
		$ 2,375.00
Parking Lot Fees:		
Summer 1964	53 @ $5.00	$ 265.00
Fall 1964	100 @ $5.00	500.00
Winter 1965	105 @ $5.00	525.00
Spring 1965	120 @ $5.00	600.00
		$ 1,890.00
Miscellaneous Income:		
Interest on Time Deposits (Student Breakage Uniform Deposits, etc.)		$ 2,400.00
Miscellaneous Income		127.00
		$ 2,527.00
TOTAL INCOME		$40,000.00

EXPENDITURES —

Student Yearbook — The "Cyclops":	
Printing Contract	$ 6,700.00
Photography	1,000.00
Supplies	100.00
Editor's Salary	200.00
Assistant Editor's Salary	100.00
	$ 8,100.00
Student Buses:	
Driver's Wages ..... 300 hrs. @ $1.65	$ 495.00
Operating Supplies	450.00
Repairs	230.00
	$ 1,175.00
Parking Lot Maintenance:	
Parking Auto Decals	$ 100.00
Maintenance - Labor	250.00
Maintenance - Materials	250.00
	$ 600.00
Military Band:	
Travel	$ 1,500.00
Supplies	200.00
Equipment	300.00
	$ 2,000.00
Dramatics:	
Supplies	$ 350.00

Glee Club:	
Travel	$ 1,000.00
Supplies	250.00
	$ 1,250.00
Annual Spring Military Ball:	
One-Half Cost of Orchestra	$ 700.00
(Non-Commissioned Officers' Club raised balance of total budget of $2,000.00)	
Nu Gamma Academic Honor Society:	
Annual Banquet	$ 75.00
Awards	25.00
	$ 100.00
Women's Recreation Association:	
Informal Fall Dance for Student Body	$ 300.00
Military Drill Platoon:	
Travel	$ 700.00
Supplies	300.00
	$ 1,000.00
Student Newspaper — "Cadet Bugler":	
Printing 20 Issues @ $65.00	$ 1,300.00
Editor 20 Issues @ $10.00	200.00
	$ 1,500.00
Campus Movies:	
Projectionist 30 Shows @ $ 3.00	$ 90.00
Film Rentals 30 Films @ $32.00	960.00
	$ 1,050.00
Pine Valley Recreation Area:	
Maintenance - Labor	$ 750.00
Maintenance - Supplies	125.00
	$ 875.00
Student Christian Union (All Faiths):	
Religious Emphasis Week	$ 400.00
Spring Watermelon Cutting for Student Body	100.00
Magazine Subscription for S.C.U. Lounge	50.00
Travel for Conferences at Other Colleges	150.00
Supplies	50.00
Student Custodian — S.C.U. Lounge	350.00
(Dues collected from voluntary membership used for Charity projects)	$ 1,100.00
SUB-TOTAL	$20,100.00
INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES:	
Baseball:	
Personal Services	$ 600.00
Travel	2,200.00
Supplies	1,800.00
Equipment	400.00
	$ 5,000.00
Tennis:	
Travel	$ 1,800.00
Supplies	1,000.00
Equipment	200.00
	$ 3,000.00
Rifle Teams:	
Personal Services	$ 550.00
Travel	2,200.00
Supplies	800.00
Equipment	250.00
	$ 3,800.00
Debate:	
Travel	$ 350.00
Supplies	150.00
	$ 500.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$32,400.00
Bus Replacement Reserve	$ 5,000.00
Contingent Fund	$ 2,600.00
	$40,000.00

TYPICAL CROWD AT UNREQUIRED ASSEMBLIES.

INSPECT MY COMPANY ! I'LL HIT YOU WITH THIS SWORD!

SCABBARD AND BLADE SWEETHEART.

Sweethearts Chosen

Emily DeLong, Alfa Sweetheart, is 18 years old, a sophomore and a psychology major. Emily is from Gainesville, Georgia where she graduated from Gainesville High School. Her hobbies include ukelele playing and folk singing. Emily's other activities are Glee Club, B.S.U., S.C.U., Merc Rec Club, and Alfa cheerleader.

Heather Bellville, a brunette sophomore, was elected Charlie Sweetheart. She is 19 years old and a graduate of Decatur High School. Heather enjoys sports, especially skiing, tumbling and dancing. She is a member of the Merc Rec Club and a Charlie cheerleader.

Jo Beth Maret, a 21-year old senior from Hartwell, Georgia was elected Band Sweetheart. She graduated from Hart County High School and is a business administration major at N.G.C. She enjoys baton twirling and piano, and is a member of the Student Council, the Business Administration Club, and a Band cheerleader.

Bravo's Sweetheart is 20-year-old Kay Cates from Tucker, Georgia. Kay graduated from A. L. Miller High School in Macon and is now majoring in business administration She enjoys reading and cooking, and is a member of the Merc Rec Club, B.S.U., Business Administration Club, and a Bravo cheerleader.

Linda Curtis, a 19-year-old sophomore, is Echo Sweetheart. She is a physical education major and enjoys such hobbies as water skiing and basketball. Linda lives in Cumming, Georgia, and she graduated from Forsyth County High School. Her activities at N.G.C. include Hipps Rec Club, the Rec Council, the Student Council, B.S.U., S.C.U. and Echo cheerleader.

Beth Wrye, a 20-year-old junior from Macon, Geogira, was chosen Sweetheart of Golf Company. Beth graduated from Miller High School and is majoring in elementary education at N.G.C. She is a Golf cheerleader and in her spare time enjoys sewing and music.

Delta Company elected Martha White, a 20-year-old junior, as sweetheart. Martha is from Gainesville where she graduated from Gainesville High School; she is a chemistry major at N.G.C. Martha enjoys sports such as hiking and water skiing — she also likes to cook. Her extra-curricular activities include membership in the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, Wesley Foundation, Cyclops Staff and Delta cheerleader.

Foxtrot's Sweetheart is Peggy Gilbert, a 19-year-old sophomore from College Park, Georgia. Peggy enjoys horseback riding and skiing; her activities include membership in the Merc Rec Club, the S.C.U. and she is a Foxtrot cheerleader.

OFFICE OF THE PMS
NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Corps of Cadets
SUBJECT: Holiday Greetings

The members of the Military Department extend to each of you Best Wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year.. May God's Blessings rest upon each of you during this Christmas Season and throughout the New Year.

H. J. ROSS, JR.
Lt. Colonel, Infantry
PMS

Audio-Visual

The audio-viual department, located downstairs in the library, may be used by students at anytime during library hours.

Its catalogue of material includes 356 record albums which range from opera to recordings of the late President Kennedy's speeches. This collection contains something of interest to all students. Besides the wide range of classical and popular music, there are language records which woult be of great help to any language student.

The study of literature, ancient and modern, would be greatly enriched for the student who could hear it read. An album of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems, read by Judith Anderson. may be found or an album of Dylan Thomas reading his own poetry. Other albums of readings are done by Charles Coburn, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Charles Laughton, and Basil Rathbone.

There are film and slide projectors for use of teachers as well as two record players and three tape recorders for students' use. The availability of tape recorders will interest language and speech students.

The records are catalogued by album name, title of piece, and author. They may be checked out for use in the library only. Mrs. Ragan, head of the department, will be glad to help. Booths may be used by appointment.

I BEG YOUR PARDON!

Know Your College

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We have attempted to do this in the past, but it did not seem to be well received. A number of people have asked us to start on this series again so that they might "know their college" better. Student comments are invited, and they may be put into the "Bugler oBx" in the Canteen.)

"The greatest change which has taken place over the years at North Georgia in the student body is the constant and demanding desire for more information to every area of interest," were the words spoken by our president, Dr. Merritt E. Hoag, in an interview on December 5.

Dr. Hoag was born in Pennsylvania and educated in the public schools of Pennsylvania and Florida. He holds the B.S. degree from Edinboro State College, the M. Ed. degree from Duke University, and the LL.D. from Norwich University.

He has served as a public school teacher, elementary school principal, high school principal, prep-school dean and college dean.

During World War II he served as a Lt. Commander of the U. S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre. In 1950 he transferred to the Army Reserve, and he now holds the rank of Lt. Col. in Army Reserve.

He has been our president since 1949. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, a member of the United States Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs, a trustee of the Ty Cobb Education Foundation, and a member of the Commission for Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Hoag is married to the former Ruth Ann Lowry of Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Hoag, an alumni of Texas Christian, is co-sponsor of the Student Christian Union. They have one son, Randall, who is a freshman at Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina.

When asked what his hobby was, the president replied, "If I had the time, I would enjoy fishing."

We, as students, are very fortunate to have a president who possesses a warm personality, who shows a peronal interest in the students of North Georgia

Want A Job In Europe?

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U. S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 10,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its seventh year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing $2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

◆ ◆ ◆

The sweethearts of the Battalion, Brigade, and clubs and fraternities will be featured in the next issue of the Bugler.

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME II — NO. 4 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA JANUARY 18, 1965

r. Roy McClain, piritual Emphasis peaker at N. G. C.

Dr. Roy O. McClain, Pastor the First Baptist Church of anta, will be the principal aker for Spiritual Emphasis ek during January 18-21 at rth Georgia College. Spirit- Emphasis Week is one of annual events sponsored the Student Christian Un-

The morning services will be d in Memorial Hall on Janu- 18 at 12 noon, January 20 eleven a. m., and on January at six a. m. The evening ser- es will be held in the Old ditorium on January 18, 19, d 20 at eight p. m.

Dr. McClain is generally considered to be one of the outstanding preachers of our time. He has also engaged in extensive work on television and radio, having appeared on NBC-TV Frontiers of Faith, serving as the Baptist Hour Preacher for three years on an international network of 500 stations, and having his morning service televised for the past seven years. Dr. McClain has served as president of the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference and as trustee of various colleges, universities, and founda'ions. He is the author of "This Way, Please" and "If With All Your Heart." He is a regular writer for the Atlanta Constitution.

The theme of the services will be "Religion Worth Having."

WHAT HAPPENED TO SADIE HAWKINS' DAY?

In an Assembly on January 6, Miss Jo Demmond and Mr. k Wittow of the Alkahest Attractions of Atlanta presented program of "Comedy and Conflict." Shown above is a scene from Moliere's "Tartuffe."

FOUR-FIFTHS ARRIVE

Sigma Theta Reschedules

On the night of January 8, a crowd gathered in the Dining Hall auditorium. The light were up. This was the scene of the Sigma Theta dance.

The dance, supposed to start at 7:30, was off to a late start bebause the band, the Tams, had not shown up. The couples inside patiently waited for the itme when they would be able to get on the dance floor and really rock out, and they waited and waited, and waited. . . .

Finally, at 9:00 a blue Oldsmobile drove up to the bottom of the steps and six members of the band got out. They went inside, set up the drums, and waited with the rest of the crowd. Two more bandsmen arrived and waited for the last two members who had the rest of the instruments. They waited, and waited, and waited. . . .

About 10:00 Tommy Odom, the president of the fraternity, made an anouncement to the effect that the dance was going o be rescheduled to take place in two weeks. So the couples drifted away to await for another night when, maybe, things would go better.

Sweetheart Ball

Annually, the North Georgia Officers' Club sponsors the Sweetheart Ball, one of the largest and most enjoyable social events on the campus.

This year, Rick Powell's Orchestra will perform for the entertainment of the Corps and their sweethearts on February 13. The dance, beginning at eight o'clock and lasting until midnight, will cost $5.00 per couple and tickets will be on sale shortly.

For cadets with girls from out of town, the information perain- ing to places where their girls may stay will be available shortly.

Response to ticket sales by the cadets will determine the magnitude of the Military Ball, Spring quarer.

You've Got Guts?

"Why don't you print more things about people on campus? Why don't you print a column about who's dating who? Why don't you print more about this—and such-and-such?" We try to. Everything that's printable and that we can lay our little hot hands on; we print. The comment, "It's all right–I guess," follows each edition. It's discouraging wrinting for so many critics who apparently can't write.

So you think you've got guts? Well, why don't you, the students of N. G. C., do something about your paper if you're so unhappy with it? If you have a brain, a little intelligence (or do I overestimate you), and can write a 101 English paper, you can contribute to your student newspaper.

A staff such as ours cannot possibly cover everything that happens on this campus. Nor can we have pictures of everything on this campus. Nor can we know who's doing what. If you, the students, have enough guts to write something printable (you don't even have to sign your name)—we'll print it. That is, if you have enough guts.

The "Bugler Box" in the canteen awaits your effort--and it waits--and waits. . .

FORD G'SEGNER ..... Editor-In-Chief
R. G. THOMPSON ..... Managing Editor
B. E. SHOEMAKER ..... Associate Editor
TOMMI ASH ..... Editorial Assistant
C. L. SMITH ..... Military
PHYLLIS FOREMAN ..... Features
ELLEN BURRIS ..... Alumni
MIRIAM SHINDLEBOWER ..... Typist
MARGARET WIGHT ..... Typist

— REPORTERS —

GERI BOLTON
CONNIE COLLIER
L. F. KELLER
S. H. BIGBIE
D. L. DEVLIN
M. I. HELLER
JENI WILLIAMSON
BONNIE KELLEY

— ADVISORS —

Bill Woody, Public Relations; H. H. Gilbert, Comptroller

IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IT'S A LOUDMOUTHED AGGRESSOR!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

A few months ago, I became a student of North Georgia Col lege. Was this a mistake? I sometimes think that it is. Sure There's wonderfvul ratio of boys to girls and the scenery is beauti ful. I can watch the sun come up each morning and see the moun tains from my window. What does it lack? Only the most importan thing that a campus needs--school spirit. This place is so dead tha it's pitiful. How many students will stand willingly and say proudly "I'm from North Georgia College."

We came here to learn, not only the knowledge from books but also the most important thing that we need to learn in life- how to get along with people, and how to stand up for what w believe.

A few days ago I read a paper that expressed the opinion o someone who had the fortitude to stand up and say what he be lieved. That two-page paper expressed the feelings of over 99% of this campus, but they are afraid to voice their opinions.

We came here to learn, but are we learning to become an in dividual if we are not given the opportunity to express ourselve without having the words put into our mouths by some of he so called distinguished people on this campus?

A Week of Comments

A new publication recently made its appearance on campu this last week. I was not surprised to find out after reading why the author wishes to remain anonymous. He told the trut He is fearing reprisal, and it is not surprising that it will tak place. The author (he or she) perhaps could have expressed h ideas more carefully, but on a whole he is quite correct.

Why can't we print the truth? But we do print it; many peop often do not realize it and yet they are the first to critize the Corp the Administration, and the faculty. They say we do not print wha they want to hear, yet when the time comes to help out on th paper, donators are lacking. Perhaps the unknown author woul like to be first to help.

But why mention reprisals? This is a military school, and t maintain basic discipline certan lmitations must be imposed. Th Cadet system is based on privileges. On entering, the cadet ha these taken away, to be given back only after he has shown h can cope with responsibility. Being a member of this brigade, an also of this staff, I can say the hardest part of writing the pape is censoring so that feelings, friends, and people in general ar not slighted or insensed by an article. What it boils down to this; shall we maintain the Corps and military system, putting ou complaints and suggestions through proper channels, or shall w go civilian? It must, however, be remembered that even in civilia life one must have control. Society demands it.

This seems to be the week for making comments, so I'd lik to make a few. I can say from experience the thing I miss on thi campus is lack of student-school spirit. How many know the tun of the Alma Mater, let alone the words? Also there seems to be barrier between the students and the insructors. Why? Why no work on eliminating it? Why are many afraid to sit down an have a cup of coffee with a teacher in the canteen. I have foun that many times one learns much by this. Often the instructo can give one a different insight or slant ino a problem.

Changes are being made; change is the key word of our time If changes are to be made on this campus, the word is unificatio unification of the students with the faculty and he Administratio with frank, open communication between them.

Yes, this seemed to be the week of comments--pause, an evaluate them.

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1965

DATE	Day	PLACE	TEAM
rch 12	Friday	There	Univ. of Georgia
rch 20	Saturday	Here	Western Carolina
rch 22	Monday	There	St. Andrew College
rch 23	Tuesday	There	St. Andrew College
rch 26	Friday	Here	Carson Newman
rch 27	Saturday	Here	Carson Newman
rch 29	Monday	Here	Carson Newman
rch 31	Wednesday	There	Berry College
ril 2	Friday	Here	St. Andrew College
ril 3	Saturday	Here	St. Andrew College
ril 7	Wednesday	There	Mercer University
ril 8	Thursday	Here	Berry College
ril 9	Friday	Here	Erskine College
ril 10	Saturday	Here	Piedmont College
ril 12	Monday	Here	Univ. of Georgia
ril 21	Wednesday	There	Western Carolina
ril 23	Friday	There	Erskine College
ril 30	Friday	There	Maryville College
y 1	Saturday	There	Carson Newman
y 5	Wednesday	There	Piedmont College
y 7	Friday	Here	Mercer University

WHAT'M I DOING HERE?

rospective new students with their parents in the chow hall.

Campus Scenes

ruits, now privates, praying stripe to impress the coeds . eds singing and playing with their new tape recorders . . . New recruit examining stiff, box-fresh jump boots . . . Juniors anticipating (in pain) their shots . . . People still putting 1964 on papers . . . Faint aroma of "Mennen After Shave" coming downwind from a coed . . . Fire (where?) drill . . . Cries of "to hell with it" ringing out over the campus . . . Smoke coming out of Barnes Hall windows as the cigarette pack count rises . . . People waiting, and waiting, and waiting (for a band) . . . A heavy run on leave forms by homesick Cadets. . .

Company Rumblings

A new column is soon to appear in "The Cadet Bugler." It would be apreciated if all PIO's would turn in humerous events, happenings in the company, what each company is doing, and promotions and changes within the company. This column will be designed to inform the students of N. G. C. of details of events that happen within the companies on the campus.

Any PIO may turn in his information under the heading "Company Rumblings" in typed form to Cadet Staff Sergeant C. L. Smith or drop it in the "Bugler Box" in the canten.

Don't Throw That Pack Away

An anticipated headline reads "250 North Georgia Cadets Contract Lung Cancer." The race to obtain empty cigarette packs is a fast and furious one. Every Cadet on the North Georgia campus wants to stay in bed for a week. Offered the incentive of "sleeping in" for a week, each company competes to obtain empty cigarette packs. The company with the packs, sleeps! However, why save cigarette packs?

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company gives a wheelchair to the state (2,000 packs) or county (5,000 packs). Feeling this noble proposition, cadets have started lighting cigarettes and saving the packs.

The wheelchair will be donated by a committe from North Georgia College. Neither the committee nor the recipient of the wheelchair has been selected yet. While we're waiting for events — have a cigarette but return the pack.

Footsteps Of Fall Quarter

DO YOU REMEMBER . . . . .

The freshman beauties on Rat Day . . . peanut butier ai Rai Court . . . the rash of crutches and casts from football. . . hair-spray cans down the hall late at night Christmas caroling . . . and cut parties with unexpected presents . . . shaved heads and pushups . . . bright shining new gold braid with newly enlarged heads and egos to match . . . gilded cannons, "pigs and hogs," and USMC on the drill field . . . cracked plaster walls . . . James Brown and "ex-REX" . . . unexpected showers complete with ice water, perfume, and starch . . . the senior Halloween parade . . . all the weddings at Christmas . . . the door decorations on Senior Hall . . . fire drills and more fire drills, at any and all hours . . . all the fun, work, sweat, parties, sad and silly moments of Fall Quarier, 1964.

MILITARY SCHEDULE

18 January	Spiritual Emphisis Week
27 January	Inspection
3 February	MS III Shots
4 February	Free Weekend
7 February	Free Weekend Ends
10 February	PMS Inspection and MS III Shots
13 February	Sweetheart Ball
17 February	S&B Problem, MS III Shots and Constitution Exams
24 February	Platoon Progress Test and MS III Shots
3 March	Inspection (Brigade minus S&B) MS III Shots
17-20 March	Winter Quarter Examinations
20-23 March	Spring Recess

HONORS LIST 1963-1964

— SENIORS —

Gold Bar

(Presented Commencement 1964)

DEAN ANDERSON
ANN BISKEY
HARRY BLALOCK
JEANNIE FISHER
CARROLL FOSTER
CATHERINE GAGLIARDY
BETTY ANN HARRIS
JOHN FRANCIS JONES
MARY V. TALLEY
LEWIS E. WHITE
PEGGY J. WINGO

— JUNIORS —

Blue Bar

VICKI CORNELISON
JOHN deTREVILLE
LINDA L. GOOCH
MARY DIANE JORDAN
PAULA K. JORDAN
MARSHA E. McCLURE
CATHERINE McDOWELL
MARILYN PATRICK
ROBERT L. POWELL
PAUL G. STORY

— SOPHOMORES —

White Bar

JAMES W. ANDERSON
CHARLES D. BOWDEN
JAMES H. CAPPS
MARY N. CARBO
CONNIE D. CAWLEY
BEVERLY COCHRAN
EMILY DeLONG
GLENDA HARDING
JAMES Y. JONES
BONNIE KELLEY
BRENDA KINNEY
CAROLYN KITTLE
RONALD PRESCOTT
ANON WESTMORELAND
MARGARET WIGHT

— FRESHMEN —

Red Bar

MARY CAROL ANDERSON
PHYLLIS BROOKS
EDITH EASON
CHERYLE FOWLER
LAURA F. FREEMAN
ALVA HAYNES
KAROL KELLY
CHERYL LAMBERT
JAMIE S. O'NEAL
MICHAEL THOMASON
MARTHA TIGNER

A THOUGHT: THE IMPULSE TO SPEAK, SIMPLY TO FILL A SOUNDLESS VACUUM, IS THE MOST DIFFICULT HABIT TO BREAK.

I'll say one thing about'em------They let ya know where you stand.

Money

While the U. S. Treasury is telling us to spend our silver and folding money, the cadets of North Georgia are trying to get their hands on some to spend.

It seems that the average cadet is perpetually broke. Once a week he has more money than he dared even to think of — his long anticipated weekly check arrived. However, when he gets finished paying the cleaners and sewing shop; getting a haircut, wax, starch, pencils, paper and stationery to write home for more money, he is broke again. His money lasted about four hours.

To get money for the following week he rents anything and everything. He sells bits and pieces of his uniform. Books are rented along with the brass motor. Everything he owns is for sale. Noth is sacred, including a picture his girl.

Some Cadets have thought some interesting means of taining money, but most of th ideas would cause their dismis from school. For example, the i came up to have a raffle. T prize would be a fifth of sipp whiskey. The tickets would c twenty cents each. The boys t figured this out also figured t could clear about five dollars. C complication — would they h the fifth? So much for that pl

In the end, it is the destiny the North Georgia Cadet to penniless. There is no hope. G and suffer.

In Tune With The Times

The time of the year has come for the girls on campus to show their fashion know-how. As far as fashion is concerned, winter is the ideal season to put a little more emphasis on achieving that special look." Now the puestion comes to mind, "How can I get that look?"

First of all, observe the current fads and decide how you can adapt them to your own particular personality. A new introduction this year is the shell, an all-purpose item that should be on every girl's list. It can be used to dress up a suit or to give a sporty look to a skirt. Its wide-spread appeal can be contributed to its obvious femininity and comfort. The shell seems to be replacing the dickey, which often proves tobebothersome and hard to keep in place.

Of course, bulky sweaters will never go out of style, andthep sent trend seems to be in moha and rough Italian knits.Th sweaters range in a variety colors to suit the occasion. S pastels with matching skirts g that "dressed-up effect," while looser knits of more vibrant sha are ideal for plaid skirts and kn socks.

Bee-Bops are popping up over campus, but Weegins a Spaldings still take the lead the line of footwear.

With these things in mind a fashion magazine beside you, fi a look that suits your taste. A a few extra touches of your ow and then take a look! What y see is special because it's you.

P. S. Don't forget those p terned stockings on your ne trip home. They come in all kin of fashionable colors.

MOVIE SCHEDULE — Winter Quarter 1965

16 January — The Spiral Road (c)*
23 January — The Private War of Major Benson (c)
30 January — To Kill a Mockingbird
13 February — Mississippi Gambler (c)
20 February — That Touch of Mink (c)
27 February — The Outsider
6 March — Anatomy of a Murder
13 March — Grass Is Greener

(*(c) Indicates "in color".)

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME II — NO. 5 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA FEBRUARY 1, 1965

BEST DRESSED COED CONTEST

Who is the best dressed girl on the NGC campus? Who always looks like an ad in a fashion magazine, is the first to try the newest style, makes every other girl feel like she's dressed in hand-me-downs? Look around and help the Cadet Buglar find the sharp and smooth coed.

For the first time, The Bugler is sponsoring a contest to find this "Best Dressed College Girl" on the NGC campus. In conjunction with Glamour Magazine, which each year selects ten outstandingly well-dressed college women to be featured in their August Back-To-School issue, the Bugler will head up the selection of a girl to represent NGC in this now-famous contest.

After the winner on campus is selected, she will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a day-time off-campus outfit, and a party dress. These photos will then be sent to Glamour for national judging by a panel of editors. From the group of semi-finalists, ten winners and 20 honorable mentions will be named.

"A month spent in New York as Glamour's guest, an inside look at the world of fashion, parties, Broadway shows, and gifts galore will be among the prizes, in addition to being featured in the August issue of the magazine. In 1963, the winners grew numbers and were given part of an education that develops a well-rounded mind. These attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe - they depend, rather on the development of taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance."

More information on the contest will appear in coming issues of the Bugler. Meanwhile, keep your eyes open for the girl who will represent NGC in the national competition. She may sit beside you in History, she may be your roommate, your best girl, the girl you've been wanting to date all year.

Whoever she is, she represents fashion, style, good taste, and poise to the students of NGC.

Campus Scenes . . .

Cadets looking for articles they lost in the great snow of '65 . . . Stealing cigarette packs from each other . . . Coeds trying to find dark textured hose in the local metropolis . . . Students watching and anticipating the fall of a pre-fab slab of concrete from the new building . . . Waiting for a "close-out" or "fire" sale in the canteen . . . "Kiss and Run" popular hit on campus . . . Edgar Brown Lapdun? . . . Cadets hunting dates for the Sweetheart Ball with scents and traps . . . Wishing free weekend was closer and longer . . . Class rained out in Academic Building . .

£ £ £

— HONOR CO. RACE —

1st	GOLF	100
2nd	FOXTROT	80
3rd	ALFA	70
4th	ECHO	67
5th	BRAVO	63
6th	CHARLIE	56
	DELTA	56
8th	BAND	42

Pictured above are the newly elected freshman class officers. (L to R) Emmett Parsons, President; Pete Shockley, Vice-President; Gaile Green, Secretary; Bill Hackett, Treasurer.

Advanced ROTC Men Given Space Available Air Travel

By A Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Space available travel on Air Force aircraft is now open to the Army's 25,000-plus advanced ROTC students but under the strictly limited conditions faced by all inactive reservists.

The arrangement includes space available travel aboard all military aircraft but those flying regularly schedued routes as part of MATS' Industrial Fund operation. The travel authority, announced this week by the Air Force, is limited to flights within the Continental U.S.

The space available arrangement is limited to advanced ROTC cadets who are sworn in the Army Reserve as part of the requirement of the new ROTC law.

The new policy allows advanced cadets to travel aboard Air Force aircraft only when the student is officially excused from school, or when traveling to or from home when school is not in session.

For such travel, the student will be required to carry a document signed by the senior commissioned officer in charge of the ROTC program at an accredited college or university.

The document identifies the student as an advanced ROTC member (junior or senior in college) who is enlisted in the Army Reserve and is otherwise eligible for space available travel, the Pentagon said.

The ROTC student must settle

Continued on page 4

OVERSIGHT

In the last issue of the paper we unintentionally slighted REX fraternity. REX has made several contributions to the campus and we feel that they ought to be given a word of praise for their efforts.

Their first major contribution was the holding of a dance for which a colored band, James Brown and The Mighty Sensations, played. This as far as we know is the first time that this has been done. Students as well as faculty members who attended were pleased with this performance. The second contribution was a dance held in the Dahlonega Community House. This was open to the whole student body for a slight admission charge. Over a hundred students took advantage of this social event to relieve their boredom and to throughly enjoy themselves.

At the first of the year the administration was thinking of abolishing both REX and Sigma Theta on the grounds that they contributed nothing to the College community. A fraternity exists on the grounds that it provides social as well as service contributions to the students, who are members and to those who are not. REX has certainly done this and we expect that Simga Theta will come up with something, also, in the near future.

? ? ? ? ? ?

A few questions that we would like answered are on the "thirty-second rule." We understand that this rule was levied by the Brigade Commander and his staff to protect the Cadets. Why do we need this type of protection? Are the powers that be trying to condone going out on some lonely road or mountain or dark stretch and all that might go with this sneaking around? Do they realize with seriousness that we are now college students and need to start making some of our own personanl rules?
We suggest that an objective look be taken by the administration and the military department at the regulations governing the cadet-coed relations and that this look be at both the written and the "un-written" rules.

* * * * * *

This is only one of many questions that we as students ought to be asking ourselves and the administration, concerning the college and its policies. This does not mean that every little gripe needs to be aired, but constructive criticism with suggestons for improvement need to be offered and considered for the betterment of the college and its facilities.

Ford G'Segner ..... Editor-In-Chief
R. G. Thompson ..... Managing Editor
B. E. Shoemaker ..... Associate Editor
Tommi Ash ..... Editorial Assistant
C. L. Smith ..... Military
Jeani Williamson ..... Features
Ellen Burriss ..... Alumni
Miriam Shindelbower ..... Typist
Margaret Wight ..... Typist

REPORTERS

Veronica Allen — Phyllis Foreman
Earle Bemis — Marty Heller
Geri Bolton — L. F. Keller
Dianne Brown — Tim Naff
Connie Collier — Pat Roebuck
D. L. Devlin — Barbara Thurmond

ADVISORS

H. H. Gilbert, Comptroller — Bill Woody, Public Relations

— SWEETHEART BALL —

Dear Editor,

After having lived on the campus of North Georgia, I ha noticed a particular phase of the college which could very w give it a bad reputation. Believe me, I am not the only one w has noticed this——just ask any visitor who spends a day wi us what his opinion of "our girl" is.

The NGC co-ed does not always display her best manners campus. Being late most of the time, she rushes around from o building to the next ignoring to speak to the people that s meets.

During chow, she almost lives up to some of the names th the boys frequently refer to her as being. She will rush to the he of the line, sometimes rushing from one to the next if she thin she might get served first. When she has finished, she sits at t tables and "talks" while a whole company of men stand arou holding their trays waiting to sit down. Then, she breaks in fr of the boys to put up her tray.

After leaving the dining hall, she goes to the canteen. Nat ally she "elbows" her way to the front of the line at the count We won't even mention the tactics that she uses to get to h mailbox every hour.

During drill, we find her walking between the lines brea ing the chain of command several times. During parades s constantly talks. She doesn't always treat the boys right, but s breaks her back to get a date with one of them for a Saturda

If her "dream man" arrives too early, she criticizes him f running on the military schedule all day and all night. If she ste on his polished shoes, she blames him for having such big feet.

Because the men were ordered to speak to the "ladies," do but not because we think that they act like ladies. If the co- tried to understand us and not make such demands on us, t whole student body would be a lot happier.

Fed-up

Dear Editor,

Recently, pertaining to the Corps of Cadets, there has been a drive aimed at stamping out profanity. The officers and upperclassmen surely must realize that they are setting the example for the Freshmen and Sophomores to follow. They pass the orders down the chain of command and never figure that their content may possibly pertain to them also. Why should they? They are Seniors now, and why should this pertain to them? So where does this leave us? Another year has gone by, and we still receive the same old poop down from Brigade Staff — no more of this and no more of that. So What? It's just an echo of the years before. If you so-called "leaders" want your men to respect you, you had better practice what you preach.

When you First Sergeants give out the morning poop, think before you speak. And you Captains, too, just because you've got three buttons doesn't mean you're above reproach. And you Upperclassmen in front of the chow formation, you wonder why the Freshmen horse around and talk all the time. Why don't you all take a good look at yourselves.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

The Cadets and Co-eds at NGC finally realize a necessity for having school spirit at NGC, and that there should be more than just company spirit floating around the dorm. However, company esprit de corps is necessary in our military society, but we proved we had more than company spirit last fall when the two batallions clashed in the All-Star footbal game. Whether we knew it or not, we were taking our first step toward esprit de NGC.

In order to have school spirit we must have a united effort pulling for one objective, and since baseball season and tennis season are around yon patch of ice, we can take our second step toward esprit de NGC. How? By coming to the games and pulling together for our teams.

Composed of members from each academic class, company, and battalion, our NGC teams play schools such as the University of Georgia, Erskine, Western Carolina, and Piedment. Let us take our second step by pulling together for our teams, our school. Our teams and our school need and deserve our support, so let's give it to them.

By the way, Mr. Editor, now that you have published the baseball schedule, why not publish a list of the players of both tennis and baseball teams?

A Sports Enthusiaist

(Ed. Note in reference to list of players for the baseball and tennis teams, we plan to do this, but this information is not available as yet. Watch for a complete, comprehensive report in the near future).

Church News and Comment

By Earle Bemis

Starting with the next edition of the Cadet Bugler, this column, "Church News and Comment," will be made available to the local churches and fellowship organizations. In it, The Bugler will publish forth-coming topics and activities of the fellowships, and present controversial subjects which will be commented on by our local ministers.

The need for this means of communication between the church and campus can be expressed in the fact that an average of 240 college students attend various fellowship activities weekly. Any other appropriate material or ideas for this column may be turned in to the Cadet Bugler.

Dahlonega

By Miriam Shindelbower

Dahlonega, Georgia — Home of North Georgia College and the first gold rush in the United States.

"North Georgia College, located at Dahlonega in the center of Georgia's gold area. . . "

So might read typical Chamber of Commerce propaganda and N. G. C. Public Relations poop. In other words, "Dahlonega needs North Georgia College and North Georgia College needs Dahlonega." What would Dahlonega be besides the county seat of Lumpkin, if it were not for the increase of one thousand students to its population and economy, even if N. G. C. land is state owned and therefore non-taxable? What would North Georgia be if it were not for the community of Dahlonega to supply the necessities and outside recreation for its students, their families, and friends, and the professors and their families. Dahlonega's mayor, Mrs. Jessie Garner agrees that the city and school are interdependent communities.

In some areas the economic well-being of some businesses depend on the economic well-being of the students. The only businesses open at night besides the Holly are the restaurants: the Smith House, the Cherokee, the Dixie, and Gold City Restaurant. These constitute the outside recreation offered by Dahlonega. In the area of overnight accomodations offered by Dahlonega to the visitors of the students there is the Smith House and the Cherokee. The quality of service offered by these businesses is proportionate to the amount of business they get. The Smith House lives up to its nation-wide reputation for simple, good food and simple, nice lodging. The Cherokee and Dixie, which cater to the students, fall short of their potentialities. Gold City's patrons currently are the citizens of Dahlonega, although its food is just as good as the Dixie or Cherokee.

There is news of a new business enterprise from Atlanta coming to Dahlonega, which should be welcomed by the students and townspeople with anticipation of bringing better and more services to the community. It is Dahlonega Gold, Inc. whose project is to invest more than a million dollars in a 40 or 50 unit motel with restaurant, swimming pool, and horseback riding. These facilities are planned to accomodate tourists attracted by a practical demonstration of Dahlonega's rich, historical background _ a full scale reproduction of a gold mining town and the exploration of the Consolidated Mine and other diggings of historical significance. The extent of this venture will depend on the output of a feasibility study by a tourism-recreation expert.

This motel should be expected to help Dahlonega's other businesses by bringing more people into the area. Since the Smith House is a well-established institution, its business can only be helped by attracting more people and by relieving its sometimes crowded conditions. This will present the necessity of improvement to the other businesses which would be welcomed by all the students. The establishment described in the "Labor Market Report" put out by the state as ". . . motel which has an excellent restaurant" will live up to its description.

MS III Schedule

February 17 — Platoon in Attack
March 3 — Platoon in the Defensive

SPRING QUARTER

Map and compass
Class and field
Leadership reaction
FTX (2 days)

ROTC Grad Gains Through Experience

UCLA, Calif. — This is in reply to the letter from "Perturbed OCS Grad" in the December 16 issue. In attacking the ROTC graduate, I feel he was both unjus. and unwise.

The article that prompted his letter related to the cost of producing an ROTC graduate. I write this with somewhat limited background, though perhaps adequa.e. I served as an EM for three years; upon discharge I returned to school. In the summer of '65 I will be commissioned as a DMG with a Regular commission from a major university. I have served under OCS grads and am a cadet myself, thus I feel somewhat qualified on this subject.

I believe it is obvious to almost everyone that an OCS grad is technically and tactically more proficient than the average ROTC grad upon commissioning. Proficiency comes through experience. After a couple of years the ROTC graduate has the experience that puts him up with the OCS officer and then the advan.age is his.

There is more to being an excellent officer than being "tough" or even "highly motivated." The "up the hill, over the hill, through the hill" spirit is necessary in the lieutenant in a combat arm, but less so in our field grade and general officers. With them it is decision-making that counts. To make the right decisions requires experience and education.

The "well-rounded" officer needs to know more than Clausewitz and Trevor-Roper. He should also know Machiavilli and Michelangelo. Unfortunately, there is little time for the active duty officer to spend on them. There is more in this world than the military (though I hope to spend the next 30 years in the Army).

This is the advantage of the "average" ROTC graduate over the "average" OCS graduate. This is the reason why "the cost of producing an ROTC graduate is not excessive" as your staff writer pointed out.

The more education ALL officers get, the more value they are to the Army. We should not demean another group of officers as being "inferior" (I would be the last to attack the competence of OCS graduates). This is MY Army just as it is every other professional's and I intend to do my best to make it as fine as it possibly can be to give my life serving it if necessary.

NAME WITHHELD

(Reprinted from The Army Times.)

'ROTC' NEXT MAJOR TARGET FOR DESEGREGATION DRIVE

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon made two moves this week against racial segregation. According to Defense civil rights officials, the Pentagon is going to seek an end to segregation in all ROTC units. At the same .ime, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued a new directive which calls for cutting off federal funds to Defense programs which practice racial segregation.

Specifically named as programs to which the directive applies are the Army and Air National Guard, the national rifle practice program and the Civil Air Patrol.

The Guard, which gets 90 percent of its money from Washington, has promised to desegregate, but in some state's integration has been only a token effort.

The directive explains how a person who feels he is a victim of discrimination can lodge complaints.

(Reprinted from The Army Times.)

SIGMA THETA HOSTS TAMS

A large crowd turned out Saturday night, January 23, to welcome the fabulous Tams to NGC campus. As usual, the Sigma Theta dance was, by far, the outstanding social event this year, and everyone who attended went away with a feeling of satisfaction. The Tams sang several of their top recordings, including their well-known song "Under the Boardwalk." Many members of REX fraternity commented on the unique decorations and the band and went away with a look of envy. Sigma Theta will have another dance later this quarter and from all indications it will far surpass this one. The dance was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. R. H. Belcher.

Continued from Page 1

for rock-bottom priority. He cannot compete for space with other eligibles, such as active duty personnel and retirees. The Pentagon urges ROTC cadets to seek military travel only as a "last resort". It sugegsts that they fly commercial if at all possible because of the shortage of military aircraft space and the ROTC cadet's low priority in getting it.

The space available travel arrangement is available not only to Army ROTC cadets but Navy NROTC students receiving training under the Holloway Plan and Air Force advanced cadets.

(Reprinted from The Army Times.)

Home "Ec" Club

The NGC Home Economic Club held their monthly meetin Thursday, January 21. Program for this year have been planne to emphasize the career poss hilities for home economics m jors. At this meeting dietetic as a career was discussed.

Guests at the meeting wer Mrs. Mae C. Crowe, the onl therapeutic dietitian in Ha County; Joan Brown, Brend David and Nancy Holly, junior at the Hall County School Nursing. Mrs. Crowe emphasize the shortage of qualified di titians in Georgia. Brenda, Joa and Nancy explained the typ of training that they are r ceiving in dietetics at the ho pital

The field of home economic is broad. In future program more branches of this field wi be discussed. Anyone intereste in home economics courses a a major, or as an elective, ar invited to attend the monthl meetings.

This invitation is for Cadet also. In fact, we dare the Cadet to "come into our parlor" an discover for yourselves tha home economics is not a fiel strictly for the females.

This year's officers are Ma garet Wight, president; Elen Crowley, vice president; Ann Davenport, secretary; Jacki Low, treasurer; Mrs. Ditano, ac visor; and Carole Westbrook is state second vice presider for Home Economics chapters.

Combat Patrol

(Ed. Note. This is probably the first time this paper has com-tely covered a Scabbard and Blade Problem in full detail. It come to my attention that very few underclassmen, besides ing the initiation process, realize the important role these mbers play on campus. One of these duties, in conjunction with Milltary Instructor Group on campus, is to prepare the juniors summer camp.

With this in mind the Military Editor is presenting this ount of a combat patrol with photos as the situation would pear in a "life-like" atmosphere).

t was 0650 hours on a cold t morning when we left base np and headed for 2nd Bn. adquarters to report to the (intelligence officer). We members of the 2nd platoon npany A, 2nd Bn. 25 Inf. di-ion. The briefing didn't take g.

You are a raid patrol, this sion must be accomplished all cost. The enemy, the 32nd sileer Division is holding lonega. This town is a stra-ic point in the enemy's de-ses and is being used for ply distribution. Our Bn. been moving along the hig-y from Gainesville and is located at Murrayville. Re-naissance has located an am-nition dump near a landing ip on the Chestatee River.

A helicopter will drop you at the bridge on the high-y and the patrol will move up dirt road to the objective. return should be by the e route due to the time ment involved. You will have proximately three hours to y out this mission.

Issuance of rifle ammuni-n will be three clips per man, the assault team will be n two charges of H. V. ex-sives.

Radio code is as follows: dog—2 is the patrol code, nshine—2 will be used for rgency purposes only, nshine....1 will be the cen-Control Vehicle on the ges of our lines. Are there questions?"

e had the order. Our pa-leader quickly organized patrol and gave each ele-t its mission. We had 15 which made up the patrol. patrol consisted of an as-t team and a security team. men were given the job emolition and were assigned to the assault team.

Via "Ethel" we were lifted over the rough terrain and dropped near the objective in enemy controlled territory. It was 0750 hours; jumping off, the patrol quickly moved out. The point man moved slowly as the dense brush is ideal for an ambush.

0837: a shot rings out — our patrol leader is dead; fire is returned and the enemy sniper is killed. We move on. The assault team leader has taken command. At 0900 the objective is in sight. The assault team starts to move in with the demolition. The security team begins to set up to protect the flanks and the assault retrograde. I move up with the assault unit. We go in quickly. Two men have fallen. Enemy fire is heavy. One man strips an enemy body for information; two others place the demolition charges while the rest covers them. The withdrawal is made under heavy fire, and the security has trouble covering due to the heavy brush.

We are on the move again as quickly as possible to clear the area before the enemy can regroup. It was too late; we encountered an ambush. In the exchange of fire five of our men die and four are wounded. Due to the time element and the condition of enemy forces, we leave our wounded.

Our radio is finally working and we call into Moonshine 1 for pickup. We meet "Ethel" and we are lifted out of enemy territory at 1100 hours. The patrol is over and the mission has been accomplished. Quickly we are transported back to 2nd Bn. H. Q. for complete debriefing.

In chapel last week a program of folksongs and satire was presented by Joe and Penny Aronson. This program labeled "The best we have had this year" by students was arranged through Alkahest Attractions, Inc. of Atlanta.

WHAT IS A DMS

A Distinguished Military Student is a person who has shown outstanding military and academic abilities. To qualify for a DMS, a cadet must have outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for the military service. He must stand in the upper half of his acadamic class (the only exception to this is in case of an individual student who ranks n the upper ten per cent of his military class). He must have demonstrated his leadership ability through his campus achievement and he must have obtained a class standing in the upper one-third of his ROTC class in the Advanced Course, Senior Division, ROTC.

The goal of a DMS is to graduate as a Distinguished Military Graduate and to receive a Regular Army commission. To do this a DMS must maintain the standards that enabled him to receive his DMS.

Major Rew's opinions on the DMS program are that "the DMS program is a good thing and that it is a real boon to a young individual who wants a career in the Regular Army. If a person demonstrates the qualities necessary for a DMS, he stands a better chance of obtaining his Regular Army Commission this way than through any other program such as OCS or integration into the Regular Army while on active duty."

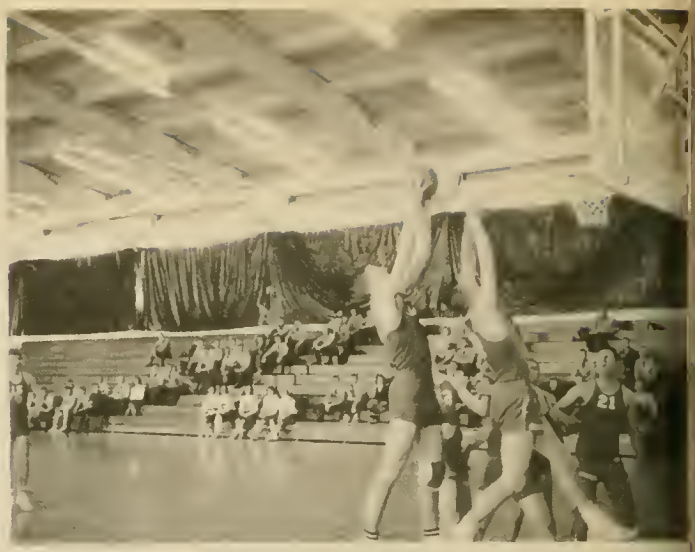
It is felt by Major Rew that "a DMG from North Georgia College can hold his own with any other type of service commission now being offered."

The list of DMS's for Fall Quarter and their branch assignments are as follows:*

Alford, William L. Jr.	QMC-Detailed Infantry
Jarrard, Robert T.	Armor
McKenny, Robert T.	Infantry
Newman, Carlton R.	Infantry
Palmer, Douglas M.	Infantry
Ricketson, Bertram L.	Infantry
Starnes, William F.	Artillery
Story, Paul G.	Med. Ser. Corps
Whittle, Wm. A., III	Infantry
Wright, Gerald W.	Artillery

*The DMS's who are not identified as having been selected for branch assignments are still under consideration and it is no reflecton upon them:

Callahan, Welborn A., Jr.
Powell, Robert L.
Redwine, Leslie C.
Seabolt, Jerry J.



"Where did the ball go" asks McGregor (11) as Campbell (grabs it. (G vs. E)

Kemp (22) tries to climb Powell's (26) back to stop the sh (A vs. B)

Top 20 on N. G. C. Hit Parade

1. "I Want to Hold Your Hand" (for 30 seconds)
2. "Exodus" (free weekend)
3. "The Bunny Hop" (new Presbyterian smash)
4. "Georgia on My Mind" (self-explanatory)
5. "Tragedy" (40 and 2)
6. "Let It Be Spaghetti" (chow hall prayer)
7. "Teach Me To-Fight (I want to be airborne)
8. "Greensleeves" (slick)
9. "There I've Flunked It again" ([illegible]'s test)
10. "What Kind of Fool Am I" (back this quarter)
11. "Stranger on the Mountain (happy hiking)
12. "Beyond the Drillfield" (hope springs eternal)
13. "Please Help Me, I'm Falling" (N. G. C. "snow")
14. "Just Walking in the Rain" (the triangle)
15. "Invisible Stripes" (maybe next time)
16. "Don't Let the Major Catch You Crying"
17. "Hey, Look Us Over" (just not too closely)
18. "Stardust" (not during inspection)
19. "Ask Me" (for anything but a leave)
20. "Name Game" (I wonder what Zelda's doing tonight)

North Georgia College
Library
Dahlonega, Georgia

Cadet Bugler

LUME II — NO. 6 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA FEBRUARY 23, 1965

Best-Dressed Co-Ed Contest

Final selection of NGC's Best dressed Co-ed will take place s week. A committee chosen by the Cadet Bugler will pick m open nominations five girls they feel best represent the ideals forth in the Glamour Magazine contest, and will observe se girls on campus. The winner, NGC's representative in the ion-wide contest, will then be selected by a secret ballot on the nmittee.

he nominees should exibit ten basic qualities Glamour s as qualifications: a clear lerstanding of her fashion e; a workable wardrobe plan; uitable campus look; appro- ate look for off-campus oc- ions; individuality in her of colors, accessories; ima- ation in managing a clothes dget; good grooming — not t neat but impeccable; clean, ning, well-kept hair; make- enough to look pretty, not r-done; and a good figure beautiful posture. The size cost of the winner's ward- e is not important, but taste imagination in wearing the thes counts. In nominating girl, consider her every-day day appearance — she looks neat and well-dressed at o'clock after a lab as at 8 ock in the morning in the teen.

Names can be submitted on entry form found below. Look over the qualifications, look over the co-eds, and give the Bugler the name of your choice. Pick the girl you think will best represent NGC as the best-dressed girl on campus.

Think NGC is too small a school, not "collegiate" enough to really compete in a contest of this type? Some of the entrants from Georgia include Piedmont College, in Demorest; Emory-at-Oxford; Oglethorpe; and Georgia State. In fact, one of the top 20 winners in 1959 was from Emory-at-Oxford, and in 1964 from Wesleyan College. Size and location of the entering school are not important — but poise, good taste, and fashion sense of the girl selected to represent the school are.

Fill out the nominating form below, and drop it in the Cadet Bugler box in the canteen, or give it to a staff member by Thursday, February 25.

I nominate for the Best dressed co-ed from N. G. C.

Miss .....

signed: .....

*You do not have to sign your name but the people nominating co-eds' names will not be used for public information.

Shown above is a scene from the Dramatic Club's new play, "Man Who Came to Dinner." This play is to be presented on February 23-24, in the Dining Hall Auditorium.

Self-Study Underway

How can the North Georgia College Educational Program be further adapted to the needs and interests of current and future students? How can current and future programs be implemented more effectively?

These and many related questions the North Georgia College faculty, staff, administration, and students are asking themselves through an Institutional Self-Study which was to be initiated in September 1965, with the results and recommendations to be released in April 1966. An Institutional Self-Study must be conducted by all member colleges and universities of the Southern Association of Colleges for the purpose of formulating quality standards for evaluating services rendered students. In the future a Self-Study will be conducted every ten years.

On Wednesday, February 3, as a part of the study, questionnaires were processed by a sample of the student body. This sample was randomly selected from alphabetical lists of the members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

On the assumption that seniors had had greater opportunity to observe and formulate judgement concerning the quality of the services of the College, the senior component of the sample was the largest for upperclassmen. Following this concept, the junior and sophomore element of the sample were tapered downward in numbers from the representative group of seniors.

Continued on page 4

CHOICE – NOT CHANCE

Many students have complained to us in the past that they would like a chance to express their opinions on the campus movies, assembly programs, etc. We talked to Mr. Gilbert about this and found out that the movies are selected by a student committee. Since these students represent only a few of the likes and dislikes, we are sponsoring a new method to select these films. An article in this paper explains how to express your choice for the movies. We are giving you, the students, a chance to voice your opinions—so what are you going to do with this opportunity?

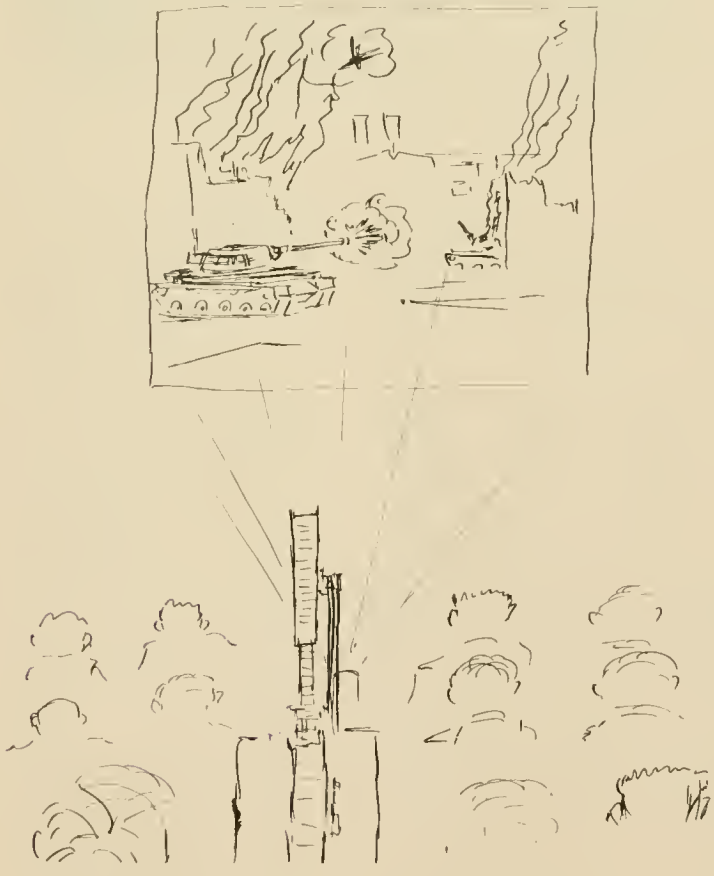
Ford G'Segner ..... Editor-In-Chief
R. G. Thompson ..... Managing Editor
B. E. Shoemaker ..... Associate Editor
Tommi Ash ..... Editorial Assistant
C. L. Smith ..... Military
Jeani Williamson ..... Features
Ellen Burris ..... Alumni
Miriam Shindelbower ..... Copy
Margaret Wight ..... Typist

— REPORTERS —

Veronica Allen, Earle Bemis, S. H. Bigbie
Geri Bolton, Dianne Brown, Connie Collier
D. L. Devlin, Phyllis Foreman, Marty Heller
L. F. Keller, Jean Matthews, Tim Naff
Pat Roebuck, Tom Sisk, Barbara Thurmond

— ADVISORS —

H. H. Gilbert, Comptroller — Bill Woody, Public Relations



"Oh go to sleep, the good guys win in the end."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It recently became my good fortune to read the February issue of your Cadet Bugler. I was rather curious as to what would be like since I have been a visitor to your campus sever times. I found it the product of both serious and hard work on th part of the staff. I should like to say that it alone is a tribute t you and your school.

The praise of your newspaper or its staff however is nc the purpose of this letter. I write in reply to a letter printed i this edition. I view the opinions of "your girl" expressed in th letter quite appalling. Since I am an "outsider" and since I hav many friends there, some of which I have known since secondar school, I should like to express my opinion of the NGC co-ec

Since my school is considerably larger and has a greate ratio of women, I feel that I can be a little more impartia in my judgement of her than Mr. "Fed-up." It has been my plea sure to meet several co-eds and to view many more at variou times. To say, "The NGC co-ed does not always display her bes manners on campus" seem rather presumptuous and a little foo hardy. I find co-eds at your school not substantially different tha those to be found at any American college or university, and like wise I fail to find one whose reputation is suffering due to them I might point out to this individual that there exists some school totally lacking the "male counterpart" which enjoy a reputatio that either of our schools could well envy.

I must however pronounce one word of shame on co-eds It is truly a sad thing that, "She doesn's always treat the boy right, but she breaks her back to get a date with one of them for a Saturday." It isn't sad that they do this per se because wo men have done this since the time of Adam and I don't expec them to change in a twinkle of an eye, but it is sad that they worl "so hard" to get a date and have to spend an evening with suc a disturbed individual.

I perceive the solution to this problem is stated in the las sentence of this article: "If the co-ed tried to understand us and no make such demands on us, the whole student body would be a lo happier." I also probably see the real reason for the letter. would wager that one of those "talking," "elbowing," and gener ally "unladylike" co-eds has squashed Mr. "Fed-up" and my onl comment is "Hurrah for her."

I feel very happy that "my girl" is one of the co-eds at North Georgia College. I hope that she isn't the one who "steps on you polished shoes . . . (then) blames you for having such big feet."

Partial to Co-eds.

Campus Movies

In an effort to have movies on Saturday night more to the liking of the students at North Georgia, we ask that you suggest what movies you would like to see for the school year 1965-66. The movies for the rest of this year have already been selected and ordered so they cannot be changed. This list for next year will be made at the end of this school year and we would like to have suggestions from the student body. If you have any, please write them on a piece of paper and drop them in the Bugler box in the canteen.

Major General Howard M Snyder, Jr. is going to address the corps of cadets on March 3. His topic will be "The trends and Developemnts in the U. S Army of Today." General Sny der is the Commanding General XII U. S. Army Corps.

Church News and Comment

The activities for the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, and Newman Club are respectively:

Baptist Student Union — During the weekend of February 27-28, a Retreat will be held at Camp Glisson.

Wesley Foundation — On February 21, the film "Gentleman's Agreement" will be shown, pertaining to problems related to anti-semitism.

On February 28, the discussion will concern "Communication Through Music."

Westminster Fellowship — On February 21, the Westminster Fellowship will be the guest of the Newman Club. On February 28 Reverend Chilton Thorington, pastor of Northwest Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, will speak on "Apathy in Our Society."

Newman Club — For the next three weeks, the Newman Club will cover the topics of Judgement, Mediocrity, and Perseverance. The discussion of these topics will be led by Betty Ann Putman, Jim Ruka, and John Lawrence respectively. On February 21, the Newman Club will entertain the Westminster Fellowship.

These clubs are always open to anyone who would like to attend.

Master vs. Master

On the 27th of February the University of Georgia and the N. G. C. Drill Teams will meet here in competition. The Pershing Rifles commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. David Ray will compete against the Blue Ridge Rifles commanded by Cadet M/Sgt. John T. Lawrence.

The drill events will consist of fancy, platoon (FM-22-5), and individual drill. The platoon drill will take place in an area 50x40 yards on the drill field. The fancy drill in conjunction with this will last ten minutes.

One of the interesting features of this meet is that both Drill Masters have a personal interest in winning. David Ray attended N. G. C. for two years, entering in 1961. He was assigned to Company Bravo and joined the Drill Platoon.

John Lawrence came to N. G. C. in 1962 and was assigned to Company Bravo also. Lawrence, whose squad leader was Ray, joined the Drill Platoon. Ray was also Lawrence's Squad Leader on the Drill Platoon during Lawrence's freshman year. In 1963 Ray transferred to the University of Georgia to enter Pharmaceutical School.

Perhaps one can say this will be a "duel of the Masters." Will the student teach the master? We do not know, neither does either unit until they meet. But we do know this, our unit has put in a lot of practice on private, company, and unit time. This will be the Drill Platoon's first meet of the year. I strongly urge you to attend — it will be worth watching.

Company Rumblings

This is the first of a new column that the Bugler (with a little help from the P. I. O.'s on campus) still intends to run in each forthcoming issue. The main objective of this column is to inform the other companies what has been accomplished and planned for the future.

The most recent topics of conversation heard are the final outcome of the battalion basketball team selections for the upcoming Battalion vs Battalion conflict and are you going to the Sweetheart Ball? The saving of cigarette packs is still on, you'd never believe how many packs a week a company smokes!

Various companies are planing social events such as "Bravo's" dance in the lobby of Barnes Hall on February 20th. A colored band from Cleveland, Georgia, is featured, so it should be a rockin' time. The companies of Second Battalion are throwing a dance in the lobby of Gaillard Hall on the 27th of February.

Fashion Does Not Favor Co-Eds

Contrary to concensus, the coeds do not have a monopoly on fashion here at NGC. Perish the thought! The college men (only slightly out of sway with the rest of the civilized world) have a real interest in fashion, too. Haven't you noticed? There is a "new look" among the cadets at NGC.

Next, a hat is a "must" to complement the suit and present that well-dressed, debonair look. The bills are being worn lower on the forehead lately for that jazzy, "I'm hot stuff" facade. Striped shirts are alawys in style on this campus, as well as decorative buttons, brass, and diamonds. This lends a particularly aristocratic flair to the wardrobe.

"Khaki Originals" are undoubtedly the most popular sportswear and, although fatigue is somewhat less fetching, it is nevertheless a necessary item in each man's closet. The "Dahlonega Tog" raincoat gives real class to one's wardrobe and adds a vestige of sophistication.

In the line of accessories, pipes are the rage. Cigarettes are fast becoming passe and cigars are definitely "out."

One dashing feature which is sure to catch the envious eye of any poor slob who might be visiting our campus, is the snazzy footwear of North Georgia men. Combat boots, sabers, rifles — all these little extras contribute so much to that overall swashbuckling appearance. In contrast to a few isolated individuals who still cling to the antediluvian, insipid Ivy League look, we modernists at NGC believe in the new "spit'n shine" look.

Last, but never least in the realm of fashion, we must mention men's hair-do's. Today's snappy cadet sweeps half-bangs down across his forehead for sex appeal, while keeping the remainder of his head clipped short. The total appearance is one of whimsical, detached worldliness.

Therefore, men of NGC, do not feel downcast, but take heart in the immortal words of one of fashion's foremost authorities, Uncle Sam, who said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

SIGMA THETA

By H. T. Glisson

In the last issue of the Cadet Bugler, Sigma Theta Fraternity was unintentionally slighted. Sigma Theta has made several contributions to the campus and also, to the city of Dahlonega. As a result, they have been the center of much praise and attention.

The first major contribution was the donation of money to the Student Christian Union to buy toys at Christmas for underprivileged children. Also, they canceled one of their socials, so that the SCU could hold a dance to raise money for this purpose. The second contribution was a car wash in which both the students of N. G. C. and the citizens of Dahlonega responded to quite enthusiastically. A raffle was held and a turkey awarded to the person holding the winning ticket. Contrary to popular opinion, it is not by the chow hall.

These are just a few of the many accomplishments they have attained this year.

R E X

By STEVE BOWERS

REX started something new last quarter which is a rarity around here. A dance was held in the Community House for anyone and everyone that wanted to attend. Its newness is encompassed in the fact that anyone may attend.

REX is continuously building its public image through the blood bank, which is always a need in public service.

Soon another dance at the Community House will be staged — We expect a good crowd. Keep your eyes open for more new and unique ideas from REX.

"Sergeant Funk instructs juniors in the operation of the AN/RC-9.

Self-Study

.... Continued from Page 1

seniors.

The questionnaire utilized for the three classes included quality elements of the major and minor fields of study; general education departments; administrative, staff, and service elements; and intellectual and social climate to be rated by students.

The freshman component of the sample was the largest representative group in numbers since the freshman class is the largest, and the information sought of freshmen was more general in nature.

All students were asked to state their reasons for entering North Georgia College and their attitude concerning recommending the College to relatives and friends. All students were asked to make recommendations for improvement of quality of service in all areas.

The entire student body, as well as the sample of students participating, is commended for the splendid attitude and the seriousness of purpose displayed in rendering this essential Self-Study service. Many members of the faculty have been impressed by this contribution of our students.

And You Think You Work Too Hard!

There aren't as many people working as you may have thought. At least according to a recent survey.

The population of the United States is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 years of age total 54 million, which leaves 44 million to work.

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the Government, and that leaves 23 million to do the work. 10 million are in the Armed Forces, leaving 13 million to get the work done. Deduct 12,800,000 who are employed by the State and City Offices, and the number would be 200,000 to do the work. There are 188 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums, etc., and that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I am getting tired of doing everything myself.

(Author Unknown)

— Reprinted from Methodist bulletin

COMMUNICATIONS

The Voice of Command

During the past 2 weeks the junior MS 301 students have been working on an intensified program of training in communications. Under M/Sgt. Funk the MS 301 students have shown an amazing ability in the fields of radio and wire communications

Practical application of communications was stressed at all times — relating the importance of communications to our current situation in Viet Nam. Students were given the maximum opportunity to set up and operate radio, telephones, and switchboards. This practical application gave the students a working knowledge of communications equipment and its capabilities and limitations.

Regardless of the branch of the Army a student enters, he will be vitally concerned with communications.

The three basic requirements for a soldier in combat are that he be able to shoot, move, and communicate.

Interest and enthusiasm in learing communications has been extremely high and it should serve the juniors well at Summer Camp and in future years

Campus Scenes

Coeds sorambling to get out of the way of a platoon during drill period . . . People bouncing up and down and making soundless movements with their mouths in the canteen while a hit record plays over the loud speakers . . . Staring at the walls wondering why long weekend was so short and so long ago . . . Cramming for tests . . . Counting days until the end of the quarter . . .Getting ready for platoon progress . . . Children running through the canteen . . . Still waiting for Sweetheart Ball dates in Lewis Hall . . . Dress Whites with lipstick and powder going to the cleaners . . . Harassed communications on the drill field as the juniors play . . . Sophomore girls trying to "snow" freshman cadets for Military Ball . . . Dreaming of beer cans . . .Cadets and coeds teaching each other French in "Th' Pit" . . .Did anyone bury a hatchet over the weekend? . . . Saturday morning Cartoon Carnival . . . Sunday afternoon snow flakes . . .

FLOURNOY RECEIVES MVP TROPHY FROM M/SGT. FUNK, SENIOR CLASS SOPNSOR.

Rebels Squeak By Raiders, 73-71

North Georgia College closed its intramural basketball season with a battalion versus battalion all-star game. The guns for the evening were Flournoy with 27 points (2nd Bn.) and Cross with 21 points (1st Bn.)

The game was an exciting one down to the finish. The Raiders led by one point at the half, but the Rebels staged a tremendous comeback to overcome a five point deficit and go ahead by one point. They built up their lead to five and managed to stay with one minute to go.

Brinson of the Raiders fouled out and Callahan was brought in to replace him. Hackett (2nd) and Harris (1st) were next to go. Then Cross who managed to play a tremendous game both on the backboards and from the floor was out. The score with five seconds left was 73-69, when Callahan received a long pass and raced down court to lay one up and make the final outcome 73-71.

John Flournoy of the Rebels received the Most Valuable Player award from the senior class, who sponsored this annual event. Flournoy, who scored 27 points, also played an important part in rebounding. In one period he cleaned the boards 10 out of 12 times.

Coaches for the game were Ted Orvold for the first battalion and Jerry House and "Rip" Roper for the second.

RAIDERS			
Powell	5	Thomas	0
Cross	21	Lane	10
Kemp	2	Shope	7
Brinson	2	Harris	4
Callahan	5	Jarrard	8
Haley	0	Culbreth	7
REBELS			
Doss	5	Flournoy	27
Campbell	10	Smith	0
Grant	17	Kennedy	0
Dunn	0	Hackett	1
Latimer	10	McGregor	3

FLOURNOY SHOWS FORM THAT WON HIM "MOST VALUABLE PLAYER" AWARD.

CROSS GOES UP . . . UP . . . UP . . TO GET SHOT OVER BLOCK BY FLOURNOY.

NGC Volleyball Team

Eight men from North Georgia played in the S. E. C. Invitational Volleyball Championship at Knoxville, Tenn., February 19. The tournament included colleges and universities from all over the southeast. The men who went were Lee Campbell, Ted Orvold, Leslie Redwine, John Shope, John Flournoy, Leon Ricketson, Clay Harris and Homer Smith. These men practiced every day for two weeks. This event happened too late for the results to make this issue, but we will run them in the next issue.

RANT SHOOTS AS OTHER "STARS" GET SET TO REBOUND

Baseball To Get Underway On March 12

In reading the baseball schedule set forth in a past issue of the Bugler it no doubt came as a shock to many to find the University of Georgia at the head of the list—but this season promises to be unusual in more ways than one. For instance, there is a rumor which is based partly on fact that all N. G. C. home games will be broadcast on one of the Gainesville radio stations. For that matter, our first game of the season, played at the University, may be televised on the University's educational station, channel eight.

But there is nothing out of the ordinary about our schedule. Coach Otte has done it again when it comes to digging up the toughest opponents in the southeast. Carson Newman, the number one small college in the nation, appears on the N. G. C. roster four times. As one of the players put it, "If we win our first seven games, we'll be in the top ten in the nation."

What kind of material do we have to use against a schedule like this? At the top of . . . . . Continued on Page 6

RETREAT

(Ed. note: This has been posted on the company bulletin boards, but we feel that every student should be given a chance to read it.)

What is retreat? Webster defines it, "A signal given in the Army by drum, trumpet or the like following evening roll call or parade and immediately followed by the sunset gun." I hasten to add that this retreat has nothing, whatever, to do with the retreating of an Army!

It is the daily ceremony on an army post which accompanies the lowering of the flag and marks the official close of the day. The time for sounding both reveille and retreat is directed by the installation commander and approximates the time of sunrise and sunset.

The bugle call, "Retreat," was first used by the French Army, and is said to date back to the time of the Crusades. It signified originally, the closing in of night, and signaled the sentries to start challenging, to maintain their security watch until the sound of reveille the next morning and for the remainder of the troops to stay quiet for the night.

Army Regulations say "At the last note of retreat, a gun will be fired, if the ceremony is on a military reservation, at which time the band or field music will play the National Anthem or sound To The Colors, and the flag will start to be lowered. The lowering of the flag will be regulated so as to be completed at the last note of music." The flag is never allowed to touch the ground, before being completely detached from the halyard it is carefully folded into the shape of a cocked hat and under arms, marched to headquarters for safe keeping until the following day.

And what are you doing during those few, beautiful almost reverent moments? At the first note of To The Colors, you should have anticipated the gun. If you heard "Retreat," you will be standing at attention, facing the flag if you can see it, otherwise, the sound of the music. Don't you always look to see the flag flying high as you go from class to class? "Vehicles in motion will be brought to a halt." If you are driving, pull the car over to the curb, get out and stand at attention and render the appropriate salute at the proper time. "Persons riding in cars dismount and salute." The question is always asked: Must women get out of the car?" For years and years, it has been the only approved way to stand retreat, rain or shine.

What about the hand salute for women? The hand over the heart salute can be a bit complicated, if you have books in each hand plus a purse, etc. The quiet dignity of simply standing at attention erect and still shows your respect; the salute is immaterial. It is what you feel in your heart that counts. Never be rude to the flag.

What about civilians on post? What do they do? It's their flag too! What does the flag represent? " The flag represents the living country and is considered a living thing." Long may it live.

Baseball

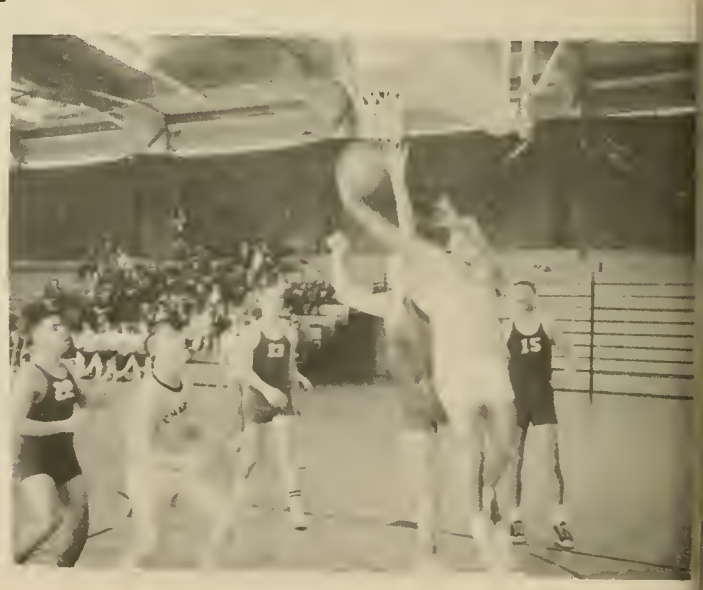
Con inued from Page 5

the list, of course, we have Leon Ricketson, North Georgia's all-American catcher. Ricketson is expected to do a little pitching this year, and possibly a little work at short. Rick is said to have a terrific fast ball and the ability to keep throwing it. Our regular pitchers will be Clay Harris, Lee Campbell, and Dean Strickland. Returning also this year are D. W. (Buffy) Buford, John Branch, Carter Haley, Robert (Monk) Parish, Ronald Creel, Roy Turgeon, Jesse Posey and Gary Hawkins. We also have the following newcomers to the squad: Ted Orvold, Richard Dingler, Butch Adair, and William Dunn.

This is the baseball team for sixty-five. No one can deny that the team has always lacked the full support of the student body in the past. Let's hope that the new forms of publicity which the team is getting this year will inspire a better out look on baseball at North Georgia and perhaps even improve our over-all school spirit.

Is it a bird — A plane? Everybody's looking up when Latim shoots against A.

"Four on One — but the ball's on its way" in the C vs game.



Cadet Bugler

OLUME II — NO. 7 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA APRIL 5 1965

Vidalia Firm Is Successful Bidder For New NGC Dorm Construction

By next fall quarter the students of N.G.C. will be in an entirely y building dedicated to a relaxed atmosphere of learning.

Although the classrooms do not look like much now, imagination fill up the air-conditioned class rooms with new equipment. The building is but part of a new series of buildings that are planned the North Georgia campus.

ontracts for a new men's m (name to be selected) and ew annex to Lewis Hall have n awarded to Continental struction Corporation of Vi- a, Georgia. These two new lding projects will cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars and are supposed to be ready for use by fall quarter, 1966.

In the meantime the new building, Edgar Brown Dunlap Hall, is progressing quickly and will be ready for progressive students.

Coeds Select New Leaders

The week of March 12 brought an air of excitement into the routine schedule of Lewis Hall as election for dorm officers began. Sunday night the walls were suddenly filled with various campaign signs and posters. By the end of the week everyone had firmly decided on their choices for the new dorm officers.

Jeanie Ballard, who was vice-president last year, automatically moved into the president's seat. She is a senior.

Elena Crowley, a third-quarter sophomore, is the new vice-president as well as vice-president of the Home Economics Club.

The coeds chose Mary Gilbert as secretary. Mary is a 1st quarter sophomore and has recently been elected co-captain of the Mercs Rec Club.

Sandra Brownlee is now in charge of the financial matters of Lewis Hall. She is sweetheart of the drill platoon.

Series Continues

On Wednesday 14 April at 1100 hours, the Cadet Corps will hear Robert H. Frequelin, Lt. Col., Infantry (French Laison Officer) speak on the French Army as it is today. Lt. Col. Frequelin is the second in a series of speakers that began with General Synder.

The third speaker will be a British Laison Officer, John E. Dent, Lt. Col., Infantry. Lt. Col. Dent will speak on 28 April about the British Army.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

pril 7	Wednesday	There	Mercer University
pril 8	Thursday	Here	Berry College
pril 9	Friday	Here	Erskine College
pril 10	Saturday	Here	Piedmont College
pril 12	Monday	Here	Univ. of Georgia
pril 21	Wednesday	There	Western Carolina

Should Clothing Be Casual

Spring has arrived full-force on campus, and with it come the socials and dances that make Spring Quarter full of activity every weekend. We should like to bring up a point concerning these socials that we feel needs clarification.

When "civies" are authorized for the cadets, they usually wear any and all types of clothes. At the "outside" dances, usually held on the Quadrangle between Price Memorial and the Academic building, the cadets often wear bermuda shorts, parkas, sneakers, and other extremely casual attire. Yet the coeds MUST, at all time except picnics and such, wear skirts or dresses.

We wonder why socials can't be planned for this spring quarter where coeds would be permitted to wear casual clothes if they wish, just as cadets may.

We understand the wisdom of the rule that "when a cadet is in uniform, a young lady wears a skirt or dress," but it seems reasonable to us to allow this rule to be adapted not only for picnics and hikes but for outside dances or any other informal socials. Usually at company and fraternity dances, cadets are dressed more formally, and coeds follow suit with skirts and sweaters, etc. We don't question this. However, since spring is such a good time for outside activities for the entire student body, we hope that this type of activity will be planned and that rules of dress for the coeds will be adapted to cover these socials.

Ford G'Segner ..... Editor-In-Chief
R. G. Thompson ..... Managing Editor
B. E. Shoemaker ..... Associate Editor
Tommi Ash ..... Editorial Assistant
C. L. Smith ..... Military
Jeani Williamson ..... Features
Ellen Burris ..... Alumni
Miriam Shindelbower ..... Copy
Margaret Wight ..... Typist

— REPORTERS —

Veronica Allen	Earle Bemis	S. H. Bigbie
Geri Bolton	Dianne Brown	Connie Collier
D. L. Devlin	Phyllis Foreman	Marty Heller
L. F. Keller	Jean Matthews	Tim Naff
Pat Boebuck	Tom Sisk	Barbara Thurmond

— ADVISORS —

H. H. Gilbert, Comptroller — Bill Woody, Public Relations

Sir Winston Gone, But Not Forgotten

This speech, made by Lt. General M. G. Baker at Valley Forge Military Academy, was brought to our attention a few weeks ago. Even though Sir Winston Churchill died back in January, we feel that this is worth reprinting as a stirring example of what man can do if he trys. —Editor

When Winston Churchill came to the United States in December 1900 to lecture on his experiences in the Boer War, Mark Twain introduced him thus: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you the son of an American mother and an English father—the perfect man!"

What was intended as a delightful flourish of rhetoric became a prophecy.

Even the enthusiastic promoter of his tour, who billed him as "the future Prime Minister of Great Britain," to the shock and dismay of the twenty-six year old Churchill, must now be counted as a seer.

But his heroic exploits in the Boer War were but a prelude to greatness.

Continued on page 3

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter written by the Freshman girl ...taining to upperclass nobodies, I would like to reply.

It seems to me this Freshman girl who has been at ... school for a total of two quarters certainly takes a lot on h... self in criticizing people who have been up here three or f... times as long as she has and have gone through more hell alre... than she will in the next twenty or thirty years.

I humbly suggest that if the "majority of the freshm... girls" are sick and tired of seeing their friends, fellow classm... and boyfriends being yelled at in the canteen, the chow hall ... any other place, then they pack their little bags and get out.

Because a freshman boy "wins" his P.F.C. stripe, does ... exempt him from military duty. Contrary to your seeming op... ion, he hasn't reached quite yet the apex of his career.

The thing you don't seem to comprehend is this: These so-cal... upper-class nobodies were catching hell while your Freshm... hero was tooling around in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades ... high school.

If your Freshman hero cannot take what is dished out ... him here, then pray tell how is he going to react in combat... Maybe you girls don't quite get the picture. The military st... is not all play. It trains young boys to be efficient in combat. ... you still don't see, go to the library and look at the memori... issue of the Cyclops dedicated to the cadets who went to t... school and were killed in World War II. Look at the records a... see how many "immature N. G. C. boys" were killed in Kor... The Cadet Colonel I had when I was a Freshman and numero... other cadet officers of that time are in Viet Nam today, girl, wh... you go around here griping because somebody yelled at your b... friend in the canteen.

I'm sure that somewhere in your vast storehouse of kno... ledge, that you have heard this statement — "Do not judge ... man until you have walked for a while in his shoes."

I have stood in Freshman's shoes for nine months.
I have stood in Sphomore's shoes for nine months.
I have stood in Junior's shoes for a little over two quarte...
Whose shoes have you stood in, Freshman Coed?
I made it; can your Freshman hero?

Thank you.
A Junior Cadet

ASIS Still Has Openings

Interested in a summer job in Europe? The American S... dent Information Service is still accepting applications fr... American college students and can place students in tempor... work in Great Britain. Spain. Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxe... burg, Belgium, Holland. Australia and Israel.

ASIS has 25,000 job openings for resort workers, factory workers, hospital help, construction and farm work, sales, and camp and child care work. Living arrangements are pre-arranged and the working conditions and hours are the same as those of the Europeans wi... whom the students work.

Travel grants up to $1000 a... available depending upon ... dividual circumstances. For ... formation, write to Departme... V., American Student Inform... tion Service, 22 Avenue do...

Con.inued from page 2

By 1911 he had risen to be First Lord of the Admiralty, an extraordinary achievement for one so young.

And then, in the first phase of World War One, came the disaster of Dardanelles. The responsibility for the failure of the expedition was placed on Churchill's shoulders, and a lesser man would have been crushed by the stigma.

Had he fled to the cloister of his country home in 1915 and taken refuge in painting, he would have been remembered as a blunderer, whose reputation was stained by the blood and the mud of Gallipoli. His epitaph would have been recorded by the grim spectre of the shattered hulks of the British warships in the straits of the Dardanelles.

As he stood in the House of Cimmons that fateful day in 1915 to explain and defend his actions as First Lord of the Admiralty, amid the gloom of dismissal, there were many who felt that this would be his last public appearance.

But as he spoke, not of defeat, but of unbound confidence, his words electrified the Parliament. The majesty of his prose :hundered through the great Hall, and caught up in its echo the resounding cheers of friend and foe.

The shades of Edmund Burke, the Pitts-father and son, Gladstone and Disraeli must have applauded this lonely man.

A single sentence from his stirring speech sums up the philosophy he later gave to his nation and adopted for himself: "The old wars," he said "were decided by their episodes rather than by their tendencies In this war the tendencies are far more important than the episodes."

Winston Churchill refused to let his life be controlled by episodes.

Like the broad sweep of his brush across the canvases, reflecting the brilliant colors he loved to paint, he sought fulfillment in tendicies. His character was formed, not in the golden sunlight of triumph, but in the brooding overcast of defeat.

He exemplified the best of his Anglo-American heritage. He gloried in the history of the United States, as well as that of the United Kingdom. He found strength in the heroic figures of Washington and Lincoln, just as surely as he sought it in the valor of his distinguished ancestors whose names he bore proudly to so exalted heights.

In an age of despair, he proved the value of faith.

He personified the courage of a nation during its finest hour and he impressed upon his people that victory would only be achieved by "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

In the fullness of time, other generations will look back upon the Second World War as simply an episode in the long saga of civilization. Yet they will see in the life of this noble man the quality of personal courage that is timeless.

Thus will Winston Spencer Churchill transcend the events in which his image was molded. Thus will he be invested with the mantle of immortality.

Not the perfect man, but one who rose above his own imperfections.

Therein is the lesson which he has given to posterity as his legacy.

And they shall speak his name with warmth rather than awe, with affection rather than adulation. They shall cite him as an example of THE MAN WHO REFUSED TO FAIL.

GMPDC Presents Plans

On March 12 Mr. Oliver Terriberry, director of the Georgia Mountains Planning and Development Commission (GMPDC) spoke to a group of residents of Lumpkin County. He presented the over-all tentative plan of the GMPDC dealing with tourist attraction in this area. This consists of developing the 12-county Northeast Georgia area into six big tourist centers with the old Lumpkin County Court House as the center of the Lake Lanier-Dahlonega area.

Of main importance at this meeting, held in the Court House itself, was a discussion of what action must be taken to make the court house available to the Georgia Hostorical Commission for a museum.

As tourists are being invited to "Stay and See Georgia" they must be given things to see and do. The purpose of the GMPDC is to build a complex of related historical and recreational sites that will create tourist circulation in this area. Mr. Terriberry pointed out the unique part Lumpkin County played in United States history as the location of the country's first gold rush. He believes that this makes Dahlonega one point in the complex that could stand alone. Dahlonega could be the hub of the complex not only because of its historical value but also because of its geographic location, scenery, proximity to Lake Lanier, etc.

County officers are now being moved out of the court house to the new one. The old building has been approved by the State as a museum to be the main point of interest in Dahlonega, along with the gold mines, in accordance with the GMPDC program. The financial branch of this commission, the Georgia Mountains Commission, which has been given bonding authority by the General Assembly, requires the deed to the building and $100.000 for restoration, maintenance and equipment to make it into a state museum.

One plan to raise this money is to solicit the governor for funds since Dahlonega donated the gold for the capitol dome The other plan is to have a campaign to raise funds. Either of these plans is possible; however, Mr. Terriberry personally advised that the funds come from contributions of interested individuals and groups. The GMPDC would provide professional help with the campaign. The work itself would be carried on by such an organization as the Chamber of Commerce.

Dahlonega's "Spirit of '39" reached out to many parts of our country's frontier. The first sheriff of San Antonio in 1839 came from Auraria. Denver, Colorado was founded by three brothers who left the gold mines in this area. These areas which have their roots in Dahlonega would be interested in the prservation of our history, and they would be likely prospects for contributions.

Something must be started immediately no matter which plan is followed, since the court house will deteriorate the equivalent of one year's hard use for every three months it is left vacant.

It is important to the future growth of Dahlonega's economy that this tourist project go through.

Schedule For "Federal"

(1) Federal Inspection is scheduled for Thursday, April 15, 1965.
(2) Following the policy used in the past:
   a. Young ladies and non-military men will be excused after the last class or lab — Tuesday, April 13.
   b. Wednesday, April 14, will be used by the Cadet Corps in preparation for Federal Inspection.
   c The Cadet Corps will be excused by the PMS.
   d. All students staying on the campus will report to the campus Easter Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m.
   e. Classes resume Monday morning, April 19.

GEORGE F. L.

IS STILL COMING!

Hunt, peck, cuss ——— Hunt, peck . . .

Dr. Simms Receives Honors

Dr. J. C. Simms, a professor of chemistry, attended a meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana February 18. He and others served as consultants to the National Science Foundation on the awards of funds for the purchase of under-graduate laboratory equipment.

From this organization, requests were made from over the United States of equipment and $8,000,000 is available. North Georgia has been fortunate in having most of its requests granted, one of the recent acquisition being a $7,000 Infra Red Spectrophotometer.

Dr. Simms was recently issued a pin as a past chairman of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society. Each month, the North Georgia Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, accompanied by one of the staff members, goes to a monthly meeting of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society. Officers for this year are Jerry Whidby, Pres.; Justin Reese, Vice-Pres.; and Joan Hawkins, Sec.-Treas.

Last summer at the College of the City of New York, Dr. Simms took courses in Thermodynamics and Quantum Mechanics. The National Schience Foundation supported his studies.

PMS Impressed

Lt. Col. Ross and Sergeant-Major Gilmore have just completed an eight day tour of duty inspecting six National Defense Cadet Corps high schools and prep schools in North Carolina and South Carolina. They are all military schools, one coed like our own. The ages of the cadets varied from 14 to 18 years.

Col. Ross was very impressed by the enthusiam of the young boys for military as demonstrated by their parades and ceremonies. The schools were Oak Ridge Military Academy, Oak Ridge, North Carolina; Edward Military Institute, Salemburg, North Carolina; New Hanover High School, Willmington, North Carolina; Carolina Miltary Academy, Maton, North Carolina; Camden, South Carolina; and Carlyle Military Academy, Bamberg, South Carolina.

Georgia Power Offers Scholarship

A $500 scholarship to the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia is being awarded by the Georgia Power Company to the winner of an editorial competition.

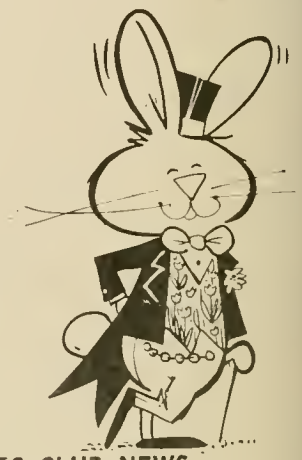
The contest, known as the Jack McDonough Editorial Award competition, will recognize the author of the best editorial or article on free enterprise in America written by a Georgia college student and published in the student's college newspaper during 1965.

In addition to the scholarship paying two years' tuition to the Grady School, the winner will receive a portable typewriter and a bronze plaque of recognition.

Entries of any length should be submitted to the Cadet Bugler for apraisal and publication. A student may submit any number of entries by the end of the Spring Quarter. The editorials and articles will be judged by a group of newspaper representatives and journalism instructors.

The Georgia Power-sponsored competition is being conducted for the reorganizing of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, which had its first meeting in February at the Georgia Press Institute, in cooperation with the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the Georgia Press Association.

The scholarship will be awarded in February, 1966 in Athens, at the annual meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association in conjunction with the Georgia Press Institute.



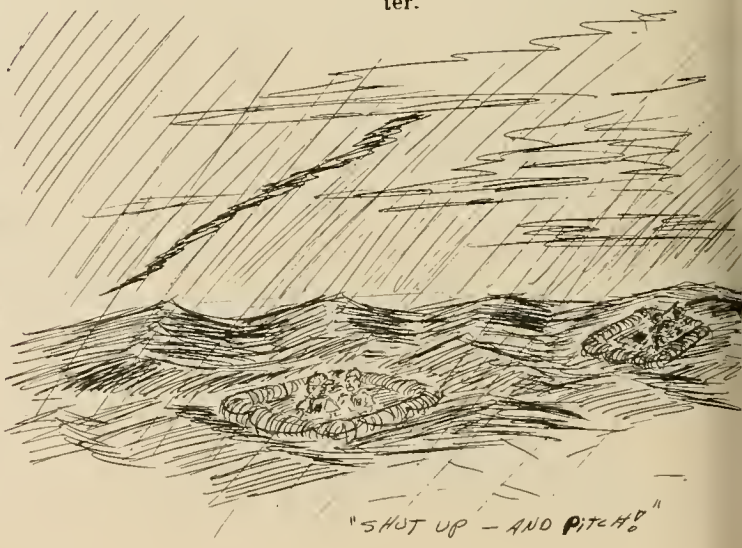
REC CLUB NEWS

Officers are elected

The NGC Rec Clubs held their February meeting and elected officers, captains, and co-captains. The following officers were elected: Nancy Johnson, president; Bonnie Kelly, vice-president; Gene Davis, secretary; and Margie Crowe, reporter.

After this election, the club divided into the various sections and each elected a captain and co-captain.

Plans were made for softball which will begin Spring Quarter.



Cadet Bugler

LUME II NO. 9 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA APRIL 28, 1965

GCPA Organized in Atlanta

G'Segner Elected

The Georgia College Press Association held its organization
l first annual convention in Atlanta April 9 and 10. Hosted by the
rgia State College "Signal," the convention was highlighted
i seminars, press conferences, and a banquet featuring Atlanta
stitution Publisher Ralph McGill.

t the organizational meet-
Bobby Nesbit of Georgia
e was elected President,
Jacobson from Georgia Tech
named Vice President, and
ina Denton of Mercer be-
e secretary. An executive
rd, composed of delegates
n three senior and two jun-
colleges in the state was
ted. Ford G'Segner, Editor
ne Cadet Buglar, was named
his board.

lso attending from North
rgia were Sam Bigby, Mir-
Shindlebower and Jeani
iamson.

minars and discussions on
hases of college journalism
d the schedule Saturday.
workshop on photography
ured Bill Diehl, senior edi-
of the Atlanta Magazine.
ding up the discussion on
ures and news was Consti-
n columnist Norman Shav-
and Georgia Press Asso-
on director Glenn Mc-
ogh moderated a panal dis-
ing editorial policies.

Sponsored by the Georgia
s Association, the GCPA is
posed of college editors
all schools in the state.
nctions are to provide clos-
ssociation among the college
nalists of Georgia, and to
the standards of the colle-
press.

llowing the seminars, free
onstration rides were given
he fleet of Ford Mustangs
Rambler Marlins placed at
journalists' disposal

Campus Scenes

Spring has come to the North Georgia resort area . . .

Sir, why not put the whole hall on room confinement? . . .

Bell ringing at midnight to the DO's chagrin.

Small furry mouse eluding capture by "armor" assignee . . .

Juniors very nervous at knocks on their doors . . .

On the second floor of Lewis Hall — Who? . . .

Trading WHAT for an Annual?!! . . .

These 27 cadets visited Fort Jackson, S. C. as part of the Army's orientation program for ROTC students. Captain W. V. Almand went as the group's officer in charge.

Army Announces Scholarship Program

The Department of the Army announced a college ROTC scholarship program that will begin in September, 1965, and provides financial assistance to 100 qualified students. The Army ROTC program is conducted in 247 colleges and universities throughout the nation and produces over 10,000 officers a year. Scholarships are being added to this program for the first time this year in view of the importance of the ROTC program to the Army.

Authorized by the recenty enacted Public Law 88-647, ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, four-year scholarships will be awarded to 400 students and two-year scholarships to 600 students. These four-year scholarships will be granted to individuals who are entering college for the tirst time, while the two-year scholarships will be awarded to selected college students who are completing the second year of the four-year program in Army ROTC.

Four of the these two-year programs for financial aid have been assigned to North Georgia. The benefits of this program are that the Army will pay the selected students $50 a month plus their tuition, textbooks and lab fees if the student will attend and participate in a four-year ROTC program. The $50 a month will be paid from the date the scholarship

Continued on page 4

Civic Ballet To Dance At N. G.

Culture comes to North Georgia and Dahlonega in the form of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, presented by the Dahlonega Woman's Club on May 8 at 8:00 p. m.

The program, a highlight of the Club's project to bring the arts to the Dahlonega community, will feature the top names in southern ballet, including Dorothy Alexander, Robert and Virginia Barnett, Merilee Smith and Carl Ratcliff.

The Atlanta Civic Ballet, the oldest civic ballet company in America, will do six ballets on the stage of Memorial Hall. One of these, Prologue, is a company original first presented in Atlanta Christmas. The others — Bird Suite, Quatre Vignettes,

Continued on page 4

A Little Bitty Step

It was a little step, and somewhat shaky, but it was a step foreward. We're referring to the haphazard dance held on Tuesday, April 6. The idea was good — because of the "closed night," it was decided to plan a dance for after supper, 6 to 8, and to make it an outside affair, with our own Casuals supplying the music.

Unfortunately, the planning was unorganized to the point of being non-existant. No attempt was made to inform Lewis Hall of the dance, the band seemed as unprepared as everyone else, and no provision was made for the rain, which is like not preparing for supper around NGC.

We think the dance was a great idea — it has been our belief that we need more of this kind of informal, Tuesday-night activity, especially the free variety. Next time — and we hope there is a next time — perhaps a little more time will be spent preparing for such a worthwhile project. We of The Cadet Bugler would be glad to help.

Speaking Out

By FORD G'SEGNER, Editor

We at NGC are lucky. Yes! lucky. Although most of us probably feel that we are underprivileged and unduly restricted by the rules and regulations that we have to live by (or pay the penalty), we are actually privileged by the fact that we have freedom to voice our opinions and gripes, and that someone will read them.

I attended a Georgia College Press Association Conference a few weeks ago and participated in the seminars that were held on some of the phases of college journalism. While in these meetings several interesting problems were brought out concerning administrative policies toward the college newspapers.

One newspaper of a prominent girl's college located nearby cannot make any comments about faculty or administration on penalty of the staff being relieved of its duties. Other schools who, like us, are dependent upon the administration for money to continue their publication are also severely restricted (censored).

As you can see from the above examples, some colleges are in a worse position than we. Therefore when we state that the CADET BUGLER is not censored and that we openly invite student comment, we are being serious. However, the petty gripes that are aired year after year and that have accomplished nothing, do not need to be rehashed in different words.

The function of the CADET BUGLER is to inform students and to reflect student opinion. Will you take advantage of the opportunities offered to you at North Georgia?

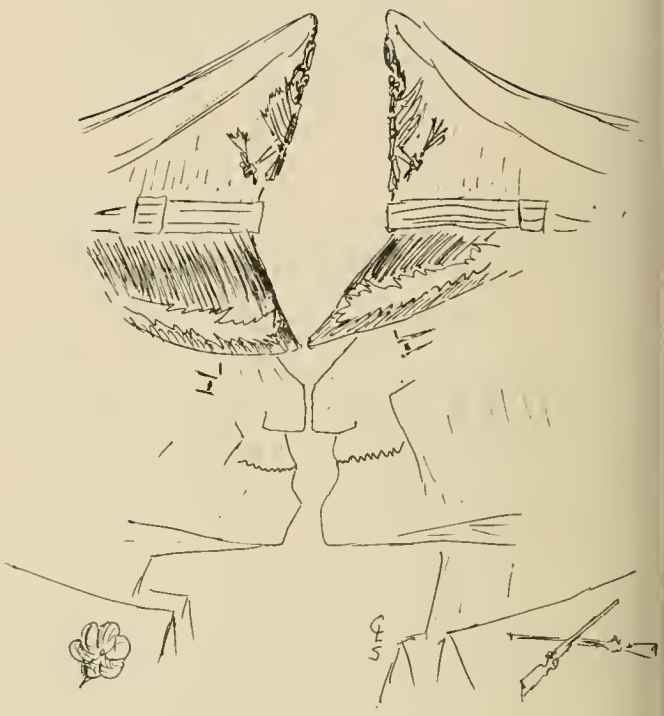
NCO's Host To Military Ball

The NCO Club will hold it fortieth annual Military Ball on May 15, 1965, at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

This year, the fifteen-piece orchestra of Warren Covington has been selected to present the musical entertainment for the Ball.

Invitations will be issued in the near future. Faculty members, when notified, should reply to Ford G'Segner, Box 5442, via campus mail.

A new feature this year will be a special souvenir folder which is included with the advance picture sales, starting shortly.



Inspection, PT, shots, assembly . . . And three unifo changes — What have you got?

The Cadet Bugler

Published bimonthly at North Georgia College, Dahlonega,

Volume II Number 9

Ford G'Segner ..... Editor-In-Chi
R. G. Thompson ..... Managing Edit
B. E. Shoemaker ..... Associate Edit
Tommi Ash ..... Associate Edit
C. L. Smith ..... Milita
Jeani Williamson ..... Featur
Ellen Burris ..... Alum
Miriam Shindelbower ..... Co
Margaret Wight ..... Typ
Julia Hyder ..... Typ

REPORTERS

Geri Bolton, Dianne Brown, Veronica Allen, Earle Bemis, Connie Collier, D. L. Devlin, Phyllis Foreman, Marty Heller, Tim Naff, Pat Roebuck, Jerry Seabolt, Tom Sisk

ADVISORS

H. H. Gilbert, Comptroller Bill Woody, Public Relatio

Discipline Should be a Self-determination

By Clayton Peacock

If you were to ask an intelligent person, "What does discipline mean?" He would likely ask you, "What kind of discipline?" If someone were to ask you, "Do you have discipline at N. G. C.?" you would probably laugh. But have you thought of the type of discipline we have? To give an honest answer to our friend's question you would have to say that we have plenty, in fact, (an overbundance) of enforced discipline but very little, if any, self-discipline.

Have you wondered why N.G. C. graduates who are sent to the Army branch schools do so poorly on the average? Georgia Tech has a higher grade average for their graduates in the Army's branch schools that we do, yet we are supposed to be turning out "Army officers." The answer lies in one word — self-discipline.

When the average freshman comes here from high school, he has achieved less than half of his academic capabilities. The first thing he meets is an institution for the mentally weak called quarters. He is forced to study more as the punishment for being freshman than for intellectual pursuit of knowledge. He feels hemmed in and therefore does not rely own self-discipline but relies on the enforced discipline of quarters He does not develop a displined mind but lets others force his mind into a pattern.

Now comes the question, "What happens when this enforced discipline is no longer in effect and this person has no one to rely on but himself?" The answer is all tooo clear. Our graduates do a much lower grade of work than they are capable of simply because they have not developed their own self-discipline. The Georgia Tech man knows that from the day he sets foot on campus he will be on his own and the only scapegoat for failure will be himself. Because of this he stands on his own two feet and disciplines himself to the job at hand. He can't cry, "If I hadn't had all that military to do I wouldn't have flunked," the crutch he could lean on will not be there. Tech doesn't have people who hang on quarter after quarter with two D's and an F, or a C, D, and an F. They get rid of their "dead wood" by letting them get rid of themselves.

Wouldn't it be more effective if quarters were not as rigid with the Duty NCO there simply to keep the noise down. Unlimited nights out and late lights might even be possible. The result would be a group of people who would either get down and study on their own, and get a lot more out of their education, or play around and flunk out the first quarter. This would do a lot toward building the individual self, and N. G. C. would turn out much better graduates.

How about it; do we do a good job or do we make changes in "the system" and do a great job? This question is not to the student body; they already know, either directly or indirectly, that this situation exists. It is directed at the faculty, administration, and military department.

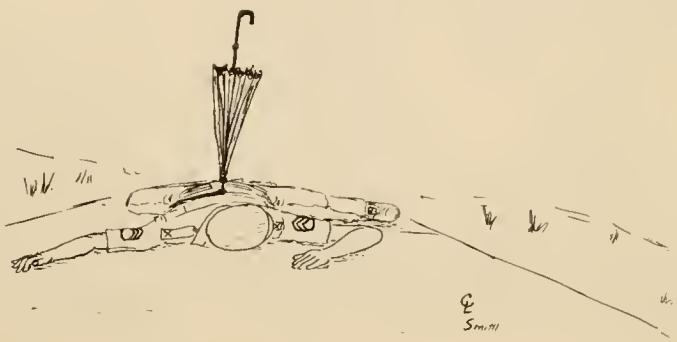
Applications are now being accepted for the 1965-66 staff of the Cadet Bugler. Anyone interested in working with the paper, see Ford G'Segner or Jeani Williamson as soon as possible for an application. People are especially needed to fill positions as typists, photographers, and reporters.

Annual Alumni & Parents Weekend

14, 15, 16 May, 1965

Friday 14 May	
2000 Hours	Speech Contest — Library Auditorium.
Saturday 15 May	
1030 Hours	Sidewalk Surfing Contest, sponsored by Sigma Theta
0900-1700	Registration — Parents and Alumni
1200-1700	Armed Forces Day Display of Military Equipment — Baseball Field.
1300-1700	Open House in lobbies of dormitories
1300-1500	Military Field Events — Drill Field
1500-1530	Rapelling demonstration by Mountaineering Club — Science Building.
1530-1600	Glee Club Concert — Dining Hall
1600-1615	Drill Team — Drill Field
1615-1645	Band Concert and Marching Demonstration — Drill Field.
1645-1700	Brigade Retreat — Drill Field.
2000 Hours	Military Ball — Memorial Hall.
Sunday 16 May	
0900-1400	Registration — Alumni and Parents
1000 Hours	Alumni Meeting — Library Auditorium
0900-1400	Open House in all Departments
1100-1300	Lunch ($1.25 per plate by reservation) — Dining Hall.
1400 Hours	Brigade Review and Presentation of Awards

NOTE: All accomodations in Dahlonega — the Smith House and the Cherokee are filled for this weekend. Reservations are still available in Gainesville.



What a way to bust up a parade!

REC CLUB NEWS

Volleyball Team Takes Second

Intercollegiate volleyball, tennis, and table tennis highlighted the Sportsday at the University of Georgia April 10. Making up the NGC volleyball team were Linda Carter, Judy Pace, Brownie Lee, Ellen Burriss, Joe Jean Magoon, Brenda Roberts, Sue Seabolt and Laura Freeman.

Participating against such schools as Winthrop, Gulf Coast, Furman, University of Georgia, Mercer, and North Greenville, the team placed second in the event. They were defeated only in their last game.

Susan Schrader and Louise Lamback represented NGC in the tennis matches, and Laura Freeman competed in the table tennis tournament.

Ballet

.... Continued from Page 1

Solilouy, LLanto de Pueblo (based on Mexican folk music) and Valse — are creations of Atlanta choriogphers Carl Ratcliff and Dorothy Alexander.

Tickets will be $1.25 for adults and .75 for students. Mrs. E. G. Pigg heads the Fine Arts Committee, with Mrs. M. E. Hoag serving as ticket chairman.

Summer Schedule Released

A schedule of courses for Summer Term 1965 has been released. Basic English, science, business, mathematics and education courses will be offered both sessions. One home economics course will be offered first session. However, no class will be organized with less than ten students enrolled.

If you need to make up any courses or would like to graduate early, now is the time to plan your summer schedule.

Smallest of Many

Tucked away in the immense headquarters of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington is the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration — one of the smallest organs of our $100 billion government. VRA's size belies the profoundly good effect that it has upon the lives of hundreds of thousands of handicapped people — young and old.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of these rehabilitated handicapped citizens were gainfully employed for the first time in their lives. VRA expects that these people will pay back in taxes, $5 to $7 for every dollar expended for their training and assistance. Moreover, they will be off the welfare rolls.

Folksong Festival at Mercer

The Fifth Annual Georgia Collegiate Folksong Festival will be held at Mercer University May 21-22.

Folk singers from colleges throughout the Southeast annually gather in Willingham Chapel to swap songs and play before a packed house of folksong enthusiasts at a Friday performance beginning at 8 p. m. and a Saturday performance at 2:30. Admission is free.

Dr. Ben W. Griffith, director and founder of the festival, said the informal songfest is "among the oldest collegiate folk festivals in the country, having started before the recent boom in folk music."

The Mercer festival specializes in traditional folksongs and blue-grass-type instrumentals. No amplified instruments are used. Informal workshops and playing sessions are held during the weekend.

Although the list of performers is far from complete, some of the singers expected for the festival are Ted Brock, the Madrigals, the Don-Jets, the Kinsmen, Tut Taylor's Bluegrass Band, the Emory Bluegrass Band, Alfred Willingham, Betty Baker, Mrs. Mike Briles (the former Miss Jeannie Haines), Mrs. Walter Brown, Jane Shaw, and a singing group from Georgia State College.

Any college folksingers interested in participating in the Festival are urged to write to Dr. Ben W. Griffith, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia. Dormitory rooms will be made available.

Scholarship

.... Continued from Page 1

begins until graduating and it will include the summer months except for the six week period of summer camp where the student will receive $120.60 per month plus transporation.

Applications must be made during April and postmarked not later than 1 May 1965. Students here at N. G. C. should apply to Lt. Col. Ross for the two-year program. Anyone interested in the four year program should write to "Commanding General, Third United States Army, Attn: AJAGT-R, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

WPLO Plays Georgia State

Traditionally the voice of college students has been heard through campus newspapers and magazines. One progressive college in Atlanta literally has its "voice" heard every week day afternoon through its own radio programs. Its music and news is frequently heard by North Georgia students in the chow hall during supper. The station is WPLO-FM, broadcasting from facilities located at Georgia State College.

Since last October Georgia State has broadcasted news and music from its studio at Georgia State. The project is coordinated by student manager Ed Sheahan. The D. J.'s and announcers are Georgia State students. These students receive special instruction on announcing from Mr. Sheahan, who has his own radio program on WAKE.

The station is sponsored by Georgia State College and Plough, Inc. No commercial advertising is done, but public service announcements are made. News items come from WPLO news service, but all broadcasts are compiled by the students. All areas of news are covered from international to local, including school news. Recently a political science class has been added to the expanding program log.

FEDERAL

Cadets Observe

A group of Cadets from NGC, along with Cadets from South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., visited Fort Jackson on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

Purpose of their visit was their Annual R. O. T. C. Orientation Program.

The orientation was designed to familiarize the Cadets with the duties, responsibilities, and activities of the junior Army officer.

Upon their arrival on Friday, they were brought to the Post Conference Room where they were briefed on mission, organization and operation of the United States Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Jackson.

At the conclusion of the briefing they observed an aviation demonstration at Hilton Field.

Friday afternoon they toured the First and Second Training Brigades to observe training in Brigade areas.

After breakfast on Saturday, they toured Trainfire Range No. 17 for familiarization firing with the M-14 rifle.

Following their tour of Train-Range No. 17, they journeyed to Bastogne Range for a firepower demonstration.

They departed Fort Jackson at 12:30 P. M., April 3, after a lunch and exit conference at Fort Jackson Officers' Mess.

Our Cadets came back with reports that their trip was a great educational opportunity and recommend it to other Cadets.

Secretary of the Army, Stephen Ailes reviews graduation at Fort Jackson, S. C. during the recent visit there by 27 cadets.

Training at Jackson

IT's ALMOST TIME FOR —— **THE LEADER!**

North Geo[illegible] College
Li[illegible]ry
Dahlon[illegible], Georgia

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME II NO. 10 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA MAY 15, 1965

Sophomore demolition team removes Nike from Capt. Blanton's front lawn.

Nike Wanders Off

A Nike anti-aircraft missile being installed in front of Memorial hall was discovered on Friday morning, May 7, on the lawn of Captain Blanton.

Inquiries by the **Bugler** failed to turn up any explanation of how such a strange and mysterious phenomenon could have occurred. It was noted, however, that in the past large pieces of ordnance left lying about the compus which are not nailed (or chained) down have had a very definite tendancy to wander, possibly as a result of local climatic conditions.

Largest Number To Graduate

At Commencement Exercises, May 6, 1965, North Georgia College will award the largest number of degrees in its history. President Hoag has recently announced that at this ceremony Governor Carl E. Sanders will be the guest speaker.

Other highlights of the program will he the recognition of student scholastic achievement and the Commissioning Review. The Commissioning and Reviewing Officer will be General Clark L. Ruffner (U.S.A., Ret.) of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

Rangers Hold Open House

Despite hard rain and hail the Mountain Ranger Camp. ocated near Dahlonega, held its annual open house April 24. Many families and a bus load of cadets were entertained and nformed by demonstrations and displays showing some of the skills inherent to ranger training. This camp is a part of the Army Infantry School.

Continued on page

New Dorms Started; To Open September 1966

Construction has begun on two new dormitiories, to be open for use by September, 1966. The girl's dorm will be an extension of Lewis Hall, connected to it by a glass-walled lobby. The boys' dorm will be a new, separate facility to house 250 cadets.

A new feature of the Cadet dorm will be private rooms for the staff on a separate wing. A lounge for relaxation will he built on each floor, with the main lobby on the second floor. Rooms in the three-floor building will be furnished approximately the same as the rooms in Gaillard Hall and will measuse 12¼ by 13 feet for each double room.

Tre Lewis Hall extension will feature all new and modern rooms. Approximately 12¼ by 14 feet, the rooms will he furnished with day-beds which can be pulled out at night. This will allow for more open floor space in the center of the room. Each girl will have her own desk, dresser, mirror, bookshelves, and closet with storage area above the closet.

The enlarged lobby connecting the annex with Lewis Hall will feature two more phones, connected to a central switchboard at the main desk. This will mean that all phones will be answered at the desk. A new inter-com system will be installed in both parts of the building and laundry facilities will be located on the ground floor.

Phi Alpha Theta Host to History Dept. Coffee

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society. and the His-

Continued on page

Court House To Be Locked 'Til Funds OK'd

The latest report concerning the Lumpkin County Courthouse — one of the oldest in the state — came with a recommendation from Governor Carl Sanders.

Since all the offices have been moved to the new, modern building north of town, Gov. Sanders recommended that the old building be locked up until the time at which it can be used as a state museum. This has been done, contrary to rumors that it would be rented for office space or used as a warehouse. Along with the recommendation the Governor has promised to ask the General Assembly next year for $100,000 which is needed to restore it.

The promise came about as the result of a meeting between Governor Sanders and a delegation form Dahlonega led by Mr. Oliver Terriberry, of the Georgia Mountains Planning & Development Commission. On April 1 in Atlanta he and Mayor Garner, State Senator Owens, Representative Fred Jones, Mrs. Anthony. and other prominent citizens approached the governor for help. At the present time Mrs. Anthony is doing historical research

– While You Are Here . . .

We are happy to have you with us this week end, however, we do have a few requests to make of you. Due to the limited areas that we have for parking, we would like for you to park in one place and walk to the various display areas and activities. Also, we would like for you to use the trash receptacles as the Cadet Corps has to clean up when you leave. Every effort has been made to insure that you have an enjoyable stay, and if you do not see something and would like to know where it is — just ask. We will be glad to assist you.

The Cadet Bugler

Published bimonthly at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.

VOLUME II NUMBER 10

FORD G'SEGNER ..... Editor-In-Chiel
R. G. THOMPSON ..... Managing Editor
B. E. SHOEMAKER ..... Associate Editor
TOMMI ASH ..... Associate Editor
C. L. SMITH ..... Military
JEANI WILLIAMSON ..... Features
ELLEN BURRIS ..... Alumni
MIRIAM SHINDELBOWER ..... Copy
MARGARET WIGHT ..... Typist
JULIA HYDER ..... Typist
IRENE DIAKONSKI ..... Typist

— REPORTERS —

VERONICA ALLEN DIANNE BROWN MARTY HELLER
EARLE BEMIS CONNIE COLLIER PAT ROEBUCK
SAM BIGBIE D. L. DEVLIN JERRY SEABOLT
GERI BOLTON TIM NAFF JOHN de TREVILLE

— ADVISORS —

H. H. Gilbert, Comptroller Bill B. Woody, Public Relations

Can A Student Council Work?

By SAM BIGBIE
FORD G'SEGNER

"The students of North Georgia College believe that tru development of character and responsibility lies in the abilit to govern themselves" . . . "The attitude of every student shoul be of cooperation with the realization that the safety and gener welfare of the students as a whole demand rules which may see unnecessar,y to the individual; for only in this way can the Stude Council be effective. The Council shall keep in mind that its pu pose is not for the students alone but for furthering colleg standards and tradition." —North Georgia College Student Counc Constitution, adopted May, 1963).

Can a student council work at North Georgia? Will the abov statements be used by you to gain further control over the rule and regulations that affect us?

By looking and studying and asking questions we have com up with two major handicaps that the Student Council labor under: (1) The Military System and (2) the lack of student inte est and cooperation.

The first is not a problem when looked at from the viewpoir that our Cadet officers do not have the powers that are give to the Council — "jurisdiction over fund raising by any studer campus organization, class election, the Student Social Committe and class organization."

The second handicap is one of the members' own making – lack of interest and cooperation. How many of you know who th president of the Student Council is? Or the vice-president? O even your own class representatives? How many time have OU representatives reported to us about what is going on?

This year we have heard of two accomplishments: (1) Th canceling of the impromptu freshman class officers and the hold ing of another election, and (2) the request that a study be mad of fire escape systems in each building. These are good an deserve commendation, but what about the rest of the year? Thi quarter, only one meeting has been held and it was only afte a reminder was sent that we need Council officers for next year

In the very near future an election will be held to determin who will serve you next year. We hope that you will give som thought and consideration to this election and do your best t elect a person that will not only serve us, but will seek to exten the voice of the students.

Ballet Is Tremendous
But What Happened to the People

By MIRIAM SHINDELBOWER

In an alien atmosphere, May 8, the Atlanta Civic Ballet descended on North Georgia's Memorial Hall Auditorium. Presented by the Dahlonega Woman's Club, they performed to an almost empty house. Their performance was exquisite in every way. Costumes, make-up and choreography showed them as hard-core professionals.

They did six numbers, "Fanfare," "Bird Suite," "Quatre Vignettes," "Soliloquy," "Llanto do Pueblo" ('Cry of the People'), and "Valse." All of the choreography was done by Robert Barnett, Virginia Rich Barnett, and Carl Ratcliff, principal dancers of the company. The Corpe de Ballet consists of 20 young women.

Under the adverse conditions of our slippery stage some of the dancing was performed barefooted. In "Fanfare" the audience saw bright spots of color as if the vigorous notes of a fanfare were falling from a trumpet before their eyes.

In "Bird Suite" dancers became a swan, a bird of paradise, a nightingale, and a raven with the aid of a little appropriate color and by following the suggestion of the music using arms and body.

"Quatre Vignettes," "Soliloquy," and "Valse" were of more conventional choreography. "Llanto do Pueblo" was a special combination of music, by Aaron Copeland, and Mexican folk tunes with costume material brought from Mexico.

Atlanta has the "Met" and the other night NGC had the ballet. It is a shame more students could not have enjoyed it.

Members of Nu Gamma Honor Society during Assembly Program held on May 5: de Treville, Folwell, McClure, Story, Cornelius, Kinney, Patrick, Ingram.

Seniors Picked To Nu Gamma

During this year seven students have attained membership in Nu Gamma, the highest scholastic honor at North Georgia. A senior may become a member if he attains an overall average of 3.45 or higher, and a junior in his last quarter may become a member if he attains an overall average of 3.7 or higher.

The society, founded during the year 1955-56, held its annual initiation and dinner.

Annual Alumni & Parents Weekend
14, 15, 16 May, 1965

Friday 14 May	
2000 Hours	Speech Contest — Library Auditorium.
Saturday 15 May	
1030 Hours	Sidewalk Surfing Contest, sponsored by Sigma Theta
0900-1700	Registration — Parents and Alumni
1200-1700	Armed Forces Day Display of Military Equipment — Baseball Field.
1300-1700	Open House in lobbies of dormitories
1300-1500	Military Field Events — Drill Field
1500-1530	Rapelling demonstration by Mountaineering Club — Science Building.
1530-1600	Glee Club Concert — Dining Hall
1600-1615	Drill Team — Drill Field
1615-1645	Band Concert and Marching Demonstration — Drill Field.
1645-1700	Brigade Retreat — Drill Field.
2000 Hours	Military Ball — Memorial Hall.
Sunday 16 May	
0900-1400	Registration — Alumni and Parents
1000 Hours	Alumni Meeting — Library Auditorium
0900-1400	Open House in all Departments
1100-1300	Lunch ($1.25 per plate by reservation) — Dining Hall.
1400 Hours	Brigade Review and Presentation of Awards

NOTE: All accomodations in Dahlonega — the Smith House and the Cherokee are filled for this weekend. Reservations are still available in Gainesville.

Church Groups Elect New Officers

The following people have been elected to the stated offices in two of the Fellowship organizations:

B. S. U.

PRESIDENT — Marilyn Patrick
VICE PRESIDENT — Parker Miller
SECRETARY — Nancy Vickery
DEVOTIONAL CHAIRMAN — Barbara Plemors
STEWARDSHIP CHAIRMAN — Jutty Reese
MISSIONS CHAIRMAN — Christie Walker
SOCIAL CO-CHAIRMEN — Jean Davis & Danny Bowdoin
PROGRAM CO-CHAIRMEN — Gaile Greene & Judy Schleppi
PUBLICITY CO-CHAIRMEN — Becky Trowell & Toni Dupree
ENLISTMENT CHAIRMEN Bonnie Kelley & Doug Wilson
MUSIC CO-CHAIRMEN — Dean Blakely & Alice Reed
VESPER CHAIRMAN — Emily DeLong

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

PRESIDENT — Ford G'Segner
VICE PRESIDENT — Bill Brown
SECRETARY — Brenda Cochran
TREASURER — Joe Harrelson
PROGRAMS — Ray Siewart, Randy Jacobs, Dale Samson
FOOD — Pete Mitchel, Gayle Senn
PUBLICITY — Sue & Sally Drath

PHI-PALAESTRA.

VOL. 1. } N. G. A. COLLEGE DAHLONEGA, GA., MAY 11, 1895. { NO.

PHI-PALAESTRA.

DAHLONEGA, GA., MAY 11, 1895.

Published twice a month.
Subscription Price: 3 months 25 cents

STAFF:
F. B. BARBER, A. D. HAMMOCK,
Editors-in-Chief.
OSCAR PALMOUR, E. W. GRAHAM,
Local Editors
A. E. RAMSAUR.
Exchange Editor.
J. P. CHENEY.
Business Manager.

Contributions signed by the author will be received by Editor-in-Chief.

Pay for your college paper and walk the streets with a clear conscience. Don't wait to be asked for it.

Debates, Trees, Cannons Highlight NGC's History

By JOHN de TREVILLE

North Georgia College began in 1873 as North Georgia Agricultural College under the Federal Land Grant Act. The Military program, required under the Act, was instituted in 1877, and the Cadet Corps held its first parade on February 2, 1877. At this time the College had over 250 cadets enrolled and almost as many co-eds. When Congress established the ROTC program in 1916, NGAC was the only school in Georgia able to take advantage of the act, and the program was begun here January 1, 1917. The name of the College was changed to North Georgia College in 1930. In 1933, with less than a hundred cadets attending, the school was in danger of going out of existance. This resulted in NGC being reduced to a junior college and a program of revitalization carried out. The school still remained essentially military, however.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Advantages of a Student at the NGA College

When we attempt to enumerate the advantages gained by every male student who attends this college we find our space and time limited to mention them all. When we say advantages we mean it in the full sense of the word, free from the slightest idea of limitation. We are aware that this college, like all others, has had its obstacles and preventatives to hinder its progress and advantages gained by young men from reaching the attention of many of Georgia's people. Yet when laboring with her most trying difficulties, and when existance has, so often rested partly upon the mercy of the representatives of Georgia — such men as Col. W. P. Price, and others — knowing the worth of it for Georgia's young men, have come with words and influence to its rescue. When the people of our state begin to learn more about and become more acquainted with the location and the country which surrounds the N. G. A. College, we believe that all will willingly insist upon its continuation and will without one dissenting voice crown it the pride of North Georgia. Some of the most important advantages are:

First. We have the best Instructors.

Second. The most healthy portion of Georgia.

Third. Located in a prohibition county.

Fourth. No existing influence to lead young men into dissipation.

The last and most important of all, a young man, with limited means can get an education equal to that furnished by any institution in the state. These, with many others we might mention, which are of vital importance just at this stage of our history, when many young men and girls are wrestling to get an education.

We wish to say in consideration of the above facts that no college can claim to have made more progress in the last two years than has this.

We only hope that under the wise supervision of its worthy President, I. W. Waddell, D.D., that it will continue to progress in proportion as it has for the last two or three years.

New College Yell

The new College yell suggested by the editorial staff of the Phi-Palaestra was adopted by the students last week. The yell is:

"Bum-a-lak-a, Bum-a-lake,
Bim, Bam Ba,
North Georgia, North Georgia
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!"

The lusty lungs of the cadets have already tested the melodiousness of the yell, and we feel that with some practice we can make ourselves plainly very plainly heard.

Regular rehearsals: on drill field before and after drill. Friday evenings from 7:30 p. m. to 12 m. on Sunday when not otherwise engaged.

City Drug Store

Here you can find your

Fresh Fruits

and Candies

A most complete line of

College Materials.

Every thing. Yes, CIGARS and SMOKERS MATERIALS too

If you want ANYTHING don't hunt all over town, just go there and get

A Freshman's Letter to His Father.

The following is a letter written by a Freshman to his father a few days ago. His room mate secured a copy of it and favored us with it. Our readers will no doubt appreciate the genius of so young a mind as a Freshmans who can explain 50 in art of war and 90 in deportment so gracefully:

Dahlonega, Georgia, May 2, 1895.

DEAR PAPA: —

I am still well. I am doing well. I hope you are all doing well. The weather up here is splendid and I think I am improving steadily in health. We get the nice breezes from the Blue Ridge which is in plain sight about ten miles away. Our Science Professor says that the mountains and the picturesque scenery are strengthness of character. I believe it is so, and I make it a rule to take a walk almost every afternoon, and on moonlight evenings with a young lady, a classmate of mine, on purpose to view and envision nature's handiwork. I am trying to do my duty to my class and am succeeding very well. I think it best not to study too much at night, as my room mate, who is an old student, says it is injurious and he never studies any at all by lamp light. He wears glasses, and is relieved from military duty.

There is one young man here excused from military duty who does not wear glasses, but he has so much trouble preparing his Latin is why his eyes are affected. I send you my report for April. You see it is very good. I have 90 in Deportment. There are just ten boys in college whos behaviour is better than mine. The best boy gets 100 — the next best 99, and so on. I will try to be nearer the top next time. My mark in "Art of War" is 50. That is perfect as the art of war only goes to 50, and it certainly takes hard work to get there. I am doing my best, and I go to church at least once every Sunday. I like the college and its faculty very much. All of the professors are able men and fully competent to fill their offices. The most wonderful man, however, connected with the institution is our Janitor. It is a proof that commission with nature will strengthen character. He was born in Union county on Cooper's Creek, where there is plenty of nature. Just to look at him you would never dream of his extraordinary abilities. Some of the boys say he will never be here again after this year. He is endowed with wonderful powers of sight, and besides has the most retentive mind in regard to faces and dress, ever known. He will possibly go to Scotland Yard, London, as a detective. One of our Professors who is interested in Astronomy, wishes him to go to the Lick Observatory to supply with his naked eyes, the place of the Lick teleseope which has recently become damaged. It is thought that if the moon is really inhabited he can see the people, study their habits, discover the latest style of hats for ladies, and even hear them talking. His memory can also retain everything his eyes see, possibly more. He can tell every article of clothing in each student's wardrobe and can describe minutely how one was dressed on any particular night when he had seen him only from a distance of half a mile. The "soldiers" here call him "Dahlonega's Argus."

Please send me some money, as I am in need of some soon. I have to buy some more books and a new pair of citizen pants. The reason I want the pants is, sometimes I go out to a class mate's room to study, and when the officer of the day comes I have to run under the bed. When there are six or eight under the bed their legs stick out, if they are military pants the officer of the day always sees who the the legs belong to and we are reported. I am trying hard to improve my time and make a man of whom you will be proud. Please send me some money soon. Give my love to all and write soon, I am still

Your son,
A FRESHMAN.

* * * *

During the absence of Maj. Dashiel the battalion will be in charge of Captain Palmour.

Some of the boys smile and some of the officers look sad when they see a heavy cloud arising about drill time.

All of those who have not yet paid for their paper, please hand it to the Business Manager as early as possible. We need it. Those living at other places can address it to Business Manager, Phi-Palaestera, Box 46, Dahlonega, Ga.

Woe unto the man who does anything which would cause him to be at college later than 3 o'clock p. m.

Every student should be a subscriber to this paper. If you are going to college why not be a college man?

One of the seniors said the other day, when the O. D. called on him to "report', "Sir, it is beneath my dignity."

* * * *

J. F. Moore

— DEALER IN —

General Merchandise.

Country Produce Made a Specialty.

☞Prompt attention to☜ customers.

NORTH GEORGIA

Agricultural College,

DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY,

At Dahlonega, Georgia.

Spring term begins first Monday in February
Fall term begins first Monday in September

FULL LITERARY COURSES.

TUITION FREE

With ample ... of teachers

THOROUGH MILITARY TRAINING

under a U. S. Army Officer detailed by Secretary of war.

Departments of Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Music and Art.

Under competent and thorough instructors.

YOUNG LADIES have equal advantages.

CHEAPEST COLLEGE IN THE SOUTH

For catalogues and full information address Secretary or Treasurer of Board Trustees.

History (Cont'd)

What with no Holly, television or radio and with Gainesville 20 miles away over dirt roads and automobiles not yet invented, the students of the early college had to rely on their own resources for entertainment. Thus in the first year of the school's existance a debating society was formed. Later two new literary and debating societies superceded this early society, the Decora Palaestra and the Phi Mu Societies. These two competed in debates often, and these were rather lively occasions during which feeling often ran high. In 1901, on the occasion of a debate on "The Lady or The Tiger," a riot took place when the flag of the Decora was "hurled" into the dust by a member of the Phi Mu.

In 1902, it was necessary for the faculty to request that the Mayor of Dahlonega detail three Marshals to preserve order during champion debates. The two societies did work together on occasion, one example being the joint effort which resulted in the **Phi Palaestra** being published in 1895 and for a period thereafter. The **Phi-Palaesra** was the second newspaper ot be published at NGC (the Bugler is the seventh, published since 1934), and portions of the only known copy are included with this issue. They combined again in 1909 to publish the **Dahlonega Collegian,** a "high-toned" literary magazine, of which there are three numbers available in the School library. Other activities were chapters of the Sigma Nu (begun in 1881) and the Pi Kappa Alpha (begun NGAC, 1900) fraternities. When NGC became a junior college, the charters of the national organizations were withdrawn since they were for senior colleges only. REX, however, being local, continued and was joined in 1934 by Sigma Theta, which was formed by a group of sophomores who came to NGC from Georgia State College for Men at Tifton, which had been closed the same year, and for the same reasons, NGC became a junior college. At GSCM, they had been members of Sigma Omega, and when they came here, they wanted to reform the organization, and thus Sigma Theta was formed.

If these activities were not enough, the fertile minds of NGC students were always coming up with something new. The rope of the college bell was tied once to a local member of the bovine family, with resultant ringing at strange hours. On another occasion, the bell's clapper disappeared and was later found in a hollow log. It seems to have been a custom around 1906 for the graduating class to plant a tree on campus, whereupon the Juniors would attempt to uproot same, providing they could do so within 24 hours of its planting. Perhaps this is the reason there are no trees on the drill field. Firing a cannon seemed to hold promise of excitement for cadets then as now, provided of course it occurred in the middle of the night. In 1883, on the occasion of the marriage of the head of the military department, cadets fired the cannon when "the manly voice of the groom pronounced the words 'I do' " and once more "as the bride faintly answered 'I will' ".

Dr. J. C. Rogers, former president of North Georgia, seen here, is stroking one of the old heating units in 1939.

When you think about it, I suppose it is more military and fitting than a sabre arch, though perhaps it lacks somewhat in romance.

Anyone who would like to read further of NGC during this period should refer to Cain's **History of Lumpkin County,** back issues of the **Cyclops,** and the **Cadet Bugler,** which are all available in the Library.

Poultry Princess Crowned

Sophomore Wilma Mize participated in the Georgia Poultry Princess Beauty Pageant held April 28 in Gainesville's Civic Auditorium. The pageant was sponsored in cooperation with the Georgia Poultry Federation and WGGA Radio in Gainesville.

Encouraged by a faculty member, Wilma entered the contest as NGC's only representative. She competed with about 25 girls from all over Georgia. The University of Georgia, Women's College of Georgia, Brenau, and Auburn University were some of the schools. The contestants appeared before judges in bathing suits and evening gowns. Judging was also based on behavior as they were observed and questioned during the day of the pageant.

An added attraction was the appearance of the Brenau Tri-Delt's singing group, the Dixie Darlings. The girls accompanied themselves on seemingly everything from the guitar to a wash board.

Softball Moves Toward End

Company softball continues to be the highlight of spring quarter sports. There has been such hard competition between teams that no one team has been able to completely dominate the play.

There are approximately 11 more games to play in the White league, while in the Blue league there are eight games plus a Band-Alfa protest scheduled to be played.

The softball season which was scheduled to end on Monday, May 10, will be extended to allow Band, who attended the World's Fair for a NROTCBA drill competition, to complete her schedule and to permit the playing of any rained out, canceled or protested games.

From the score sheets available these are the way things stand:

BLUE LEAGUE			WHITE LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost	Tie
G	6	0	D	4	1	
A	3	1	Bd	2	1	
E	3	1	C	3	2	
C	4	2	B	3	2	
D	2	4	E	1	1	2
B	1	3	A	1	2	
Bd	0	3	F	1	3	
F	0	5	G	0	3	

NORTH GEORGIA BEACH (?)

Sykes Speaks At Honors Day

The annual Honors Day program was held in Memorial Hall May 5 to recognize those students who have shown high academic achievement during Fall and Winter quarters of this year. Also recognized were members and eligible seniors and juniors of Nu Gamma Honor Society.

Mrs. Bobby L. Bryan, wife of an NGC graduate, sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mr. Desmond Booth, as a devotional.

The honored students were recognized by Dean Young. Twelve students made all "A's" both fall and winter quarter; seven had a 4:00 average winter quarter, and 75 students were recognized who made "B" or better on a normal academic load for the last two quarters.

Featured speaker was the Reverend Lowell B. Sykes of the Dahlonega Presbyterian Church. who admonished students to study for the glory of God.

Dr. Howard Guest Of Math Dept.

Dr. Robert Howard spoke here this past week as a guest of the Math department. His subject on Monday was "Our Star, The Sun," and on Tuesday he spoke of "Inter-Planetary Space."

Dr. Howard is a noted astronomer from Mt. Palomar and Mt. Wilson observatories in California.

Spending Up On Public Schools

WASHINGTON — Spending on public schools has been increasing almost three times as fast as pupil enrollment, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In the last decade enrollment increased 43 per cent, while spending rose 157 per cent.

About 95 per cent of the increased spending came from local and state taxes and bonds. Five per cent came from the federal government.

During the next ten years, states and communities will have the resources upon which to draw to continue accelerating school spending faster than enrollment. While in this period enrollment will rise only 15 per cent, national income will rise two-and-a-half to three times as much. National income, of course, pays not only federal income taxes, but local and state property and sales taxes that support school systems.

Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING QUARTER 1965
(JUNE 7-10)

MONDAY, JUNE 7 —

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. — All sections of History 102; History 202; Political Science 201 (Memorial Hall); B. A. 424 (6th) Home Economics 445.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — Biology 220; Bus. Adm 322; Bus. Adm. 425; B. A. 480; Chemistry 300; Music 209; Art 331; English 101 (3rd); English 201 (3rd); English 498; History 430; Soc. 201; Math 415; Physics 101; Physics 310; Psychology 201.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Biology 401; B. A. 315; Bus. Adm. 330; B. A. 370; Education 416; Art 210; English 102 (1st); Eng. 200 (1st); History 101; Philosophy 308; Math 347; German 211 (1st); Phys. Ed. 225; Psychology 416.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — All Chemistry 203.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. — B.A. 151; B.A. 395; Chemistry 100; Chemistry 303; Lang. Art 320; English 102 (4th; English 200 (4th) English 215; History 331; Home Ec. 306; Math 355; French 211; Russian 301; Physics 225; Phys. Ed. 410; Psychology 453.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — All Math 111; Math 206; Math 222 (Memorial Hall); Bus. Adm. 390 (6th).

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. — B.A. 207; B.A. 430; B.A. 495; Chemistry 204; Music 306; English 200 (5th); History 322; Pol. Science 303; Math 215; Math 350; Math 345; French 301; Physics 460; P.E. 325 (M); Psychology 301; Psychology 463.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. — Biology 402; B.A. 152; Chemistry 204; Lang. Arts 420; English 200 (2nd); English 202 (2nd); English 211; English 495; History 303; Home Ec. 293; Sociology 316; H.E. 201; Climatology 303; Math 346; German 211 (2nd); Spanish 211; Physics 400; Physical Education 215.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — All sections Biology 101; 102 (Memorial Hall); Science 443.

NOTE 1 — Unless otherwise scheduled or arranged before they take place, the examinations will be held in the regular classrooms.

NOTE 2 — The Memorial Hall Auditorium will be open for any examinations scheduled. The chairs will be placed on Monday afternoon and will remain through Wednesday morning.

Senior Exam Schedule

All 1st Period Classes	— Monday, May 31	— 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
All 2nd Period Classes	— Tuesday, June 1	— 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
All 3rd Period Classes	— Wednesday, June 2	— 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.
All 4th Period Classes	— Wednesday, June 2	— 10.15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.
All 5th Period Classes	— Wednesday, June 2	— 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
All 6th Period Classes	— Thursday, June 2	— 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Glamour Picks Top Ten Co-Eds

GLAMOUR Magazine has announced the Winners and and Special Mention winners of the 1965 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

The winners are:

Diane Brouillard, Salve Regina College.

Katherine Ellis, Bryn Mawr College.

Joan Gallager, Marymount College.

Hollister Houghton, Smith College.

Kay King, University of Mississippi.

Nancy Leonard, Wells College.

Lynn Rayburn, University of Wisconsin.

Susan Schaub, Pennsylvania State University.

Mary Shimkus, Pembroke College.

Johanna VerHalen, Mount St. Mary's College.

* * * *

The Special Mention Winners are:

Louise Cole, Brenau College.

Suzanne Chaffer, Denver University.

Marion Cline, Baylor University.

Cheryl Holmes, St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Andrea Luria, Connecticut College.

Open House

. . . . Continued from Page 1

The program included a reptile handling demonstration by Capt. Robert Vagvary; a seven-foot long alligator, a 25 pound turtle, and several poisonous and non-poisonous snakes were shown.

Of special interest to those familiar with rapelling was a mountaineering demonstration, demonstrations from a 60-foot cliff in the Black Falls area and an explanation of techniues and equipment.

Not to slight any interested group, the Rangers gave jeep rides to excited children all afternoon.

Banquet Held By SNEA

The Student Georgia Educational Association of NGC, sponsored by Dr. Orby Southard and Mrs. Marian Bouffard, held its annual Banquet May 13, 1965.

This year's banquet was "hobo" style and the members themselves were in charge of all the arrangements, including food preparation (Sloppy Joes, deviled eggs), decorations and entertainment.

The highlight of the banquet was the installation of next year's SGEA officers by Mrs. Lillian Carlton, Professional Services Asociate for the Georgia Education Association, and by the guest speaker, Mr. Clyde Kimball, president-elect of the G. E. A.

Special guests included President and Mrs. M. E. Hoag, Mr. W. D. Young, Mr. Bill Woody and Miss Alice Donovan.

Members of the banquet committee are Sandra Westmoreland, Patricia Roebuck, Brenda Roberts, Beverly Smith, Marvine Rider, Betty Jones, and Tommi Ash, with Paula Jordan as chairman.

SCABBARD AND BLADE IN TYPICAL FIELD SITUATION

Phi Alpha Theta

. . . . Continued from Page 1

tory and Sociology departments of NGC joined Thursday, April 22, to hold a "coffee" for the departments' faculty and for students majoring and minoring in these subjects. The purpose of the coffee, held in the library seminar room, was to enable the faculty and students to become better acquainted with one another and to help foster a more personal interest in the departments.

Juniors React

Contract junior cadets too part in the Leadership Reactio Test held by the Scabbard an Blade Society May 5 on Crow Mountain.

The problem consisted of 1 lanes, each of which posed special problem to the indivi ual appointed as patrol leade and is designed to test the p trol leader's reaction under stress situation that requires a instant decision, as well a knowledge of the right decisio to make. During the proble the juniors are divided int small patrols and each mem ber has several chances to pe form as patrol leader.

The test is based on the Con bat Proficiency Test given a ROTC Summer Camp

— Top Twenty at NGC —

By JEAN MATTHEWS

1. Theme From A Summer Place **(Ft. Bragg Here We Come!)**
2. Halt, In the Name of the Hause.
3. I Know A Place **(But It's 58 Miles Off Limits!)**
4. Never On Sunday **(That's Parade Day)**
5. With A Little Bit of Luck **(It'll Rain)**
6. 76 Trombones **(And A Broken Bugle)**
7. I Will Follow You **(Sir)**
8. Theme From The Misfits **(???)**
9. You'll Never Get To Heaven **(If You Turn In That Stick Sheet)**
10. There'll Never Be Another . . . **Aunt Sara**
11. Uniforms For Sale or Rent **(Cheap)**
12. Baby, Don't Leave Me **(We need a fourth for bridge)**
13. Crying **(My Boyfriend's DS This Week-End)**
14. Chances Are **(Drill Will Be Held On The Road Today)**
15. Let Me Tell You 'Bout The Birds And The Bees **(I've got 30 Seconds)**
16. Walk Right In **(The Commandant will be with you in a minute)**
17. Smile **(Even if it hurts)**
18. Look For The Silver Lining **(After the Military Ball, the Imports go home)**
19. Downtown **(Dahlonega?)**
20. The Long Black Veil **(On the fourth floor of Lewis Hall?)**

Want Ads —

FOR SALE

1 pr. quartermaster boots, size 10 reg. Contact R. O. Callahan, Barnes, 209.

---

1 set of baby blue '64 Impala bucket seats. Contact Rm. 216, Barnes.

Uniform pants, several khaki pants and shirts; green blouse and pants; high top parade boots. All in good condition. Contact Joe Shank, Rm. 108, Barnes.

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME III— NO. 1. NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA OCTOBER 7, 1965

Lawrence, Capps, Hightower Head Brigade, Battlion Staffs

Cadet John T. Lawrence, a native of Hapeville, Georgia, was selected by the Army Instructor Group of North Georgia with the approval of President Hoag to fill the position of Brigade Commander. Lawrence, who attended Georgia Military Academy before coming to N. G. C., was also selected as number one cadet at Fort Bragg, N. C. during R. O. T. C. Summer Camp. He has been awarded several honors including the Superior Cadet Award (1962-1963) and Outstanding Squad Leader (Co. B 1963-1964). He has played varsity tennis for three years and enjoys mountain climbing and gun collecting for hobbies.

A native of Warrenton, Georgia has the job of leading the First Battalion. He is Cadet Edward H. (Rusty) Hightower. Hightower attended Morgan County High School and finished number one in his platoon at summer camp. He has been awarded the Association of the Army Ribbon (1963-1964), Superior Cadet Ribbon, and Outstanding NCO Ribbon. His major is physical education with a minor in history.

The Second Battalion has Cadet James H. Capps as their commander. He is a resident of Covington, Georgia and attended New on County High. He attended Georgia Tech for one year before coming to North Georgia to major in physics. He is first sergeant of Scabbard and Blade and has the Sophomore Academic Honor Bar.

Each of these commanders have outstanding staffs: Brigade Staff Executive Officer, William C. Caraway; S-1, James W. Anderson; S-2, Charles D. Bowdion; S-3, Frank M. Huchingson; S-4, Ronald F. Prescott; Sergeant/Major, Arthur D. Wright; and Drill Master, John L. Hemmer.

Continued on page 4

Frog Views NGC As One Week Veteran

The scenery is beautiful. Wish I had time to look at it.

Put that room in order by tomorrow? We haven't had five minutes to ourselves yet! President Hoag was right on college night when he told us we'd always have something to do.

They call us frogs because of our green suits. We've hollered and growled so much all we can do is croak, anyway.

They're teaching us respect. Everybody calls Everybody in another class "Mister." Upper classmen call us Mr. Frog.

It's great the way these upper classmen give us individual attention. Like the other day, they assembled us on the drill field, and the upper classmen came and asked each one of us lots of personal questions, so they could learn about our background and help us out better. it went like: "What's your name, Cadet?"

"New Cadet Elwood Suggins, Sir."

"I can't hear you."

"New Cadet Suggins, Sir!"

"Talk bigger!"

"NEW CADET SUGGINS, SIR!!!"

"What kind of deoderant do you use?"

"Ban, Sir!!"

"Tell me you're a frog."

"I'm a frog!"

"Louder! Yell 'I'm a slimy green frog'!"

"I'M A SLIMY GREEN FROG!"

"Now croak"

"Greee-deep!"

This system is especially good, because I heard that at other colleges, the upper classmen acted real superior and looked down their noses at the freshmen. Gee, I like it here!

Campus Scenes

Freshman reporting for meeting scheduled for the gym . . only it was in Dunlap Hall, not Memorial Hall . . . So the fountain finally gets a name! And a namesake . . . It's minute-and-a-half time in the Chow Hall . .

The Commode what's? . . . the Golf football player still clad in his Charlie shirt . . . Where are all the pencil sharpeners in the building? Are pencils out of date? . . .What ever happened to the Voice in the Sky? . . . She can't be the housemother! She's got pierced ears! . . .Tighten up!

SCU NEWS

The SCU is sponsoring a cookout on October 13 at Pine Valley. Everyone is invited. A letter will be put in each post office box and will have a place to indicate if you would like to attend. These are to be dropped into the Bugler Box.

Anyone interested in working on the Bugler this year, turn in your name to Box 5779 or Box 5442 or see Jeani Williamson or Ford G'Segner.

System With A Purpose – "New Regime"

Here we go again. Another year, new faces, and the "New Regime." Yes, it seems that things have changed some while we were away this summer. We were met last week by seniors in new shiny gold braid and some senior NCO's, all with the determination to really make this year a good one.

Their plan? An effective honor system, in class as well as out of class. A well-trained freshman class. A well-run, efficient, workable "system," including a new way of doing things in the Chow Hall. And it seems that Lewis Hall followed their lead, with new regulations and a well-placed emphasis on following these rules. A lot of us said, "Whoa! Wait a minute. What's wrong with the old way?" A lot of us balked, at first, at being ruled and regulated till we said we had no freedom and cried, "Gestapo!"

But is this "New Regime" really so new? The Chow Hall was operated almost this same way before its remodling in 1963. The Lewis Hall rules are simply modifications and enforcement of rules long found in the Rule Book. And the enmphasis on getting the job done right and doing it efficiently — well, that's not anywhere near being "new." What is new about this year at NGC is the determination, purpose and drive that has inspired this campus this fall. It's high time we had this type of "New Regime" and it's what NGC needs to build itself into a really great school.

Our only other comment is a hope that every student on this campus will not only support the seniors and their "New Regime" but will adopt some of its determination and purpose.

Fellowships Start Year With Banquets

Judging from the response given to the opening Sunday program of B. S. U. (Baptist Student Union), the organization is expecting one of its most successful and meaningful years. Approximately two hundred B. S. U. members attended this get acquainted banquet, for fun and fellowship.

The B. S. U. is the Baptist-oriented group for college students. Various activities are planned for the coming months, under the leadership of Mr. John Wortham, B. S. U. director. The future agenda will include a drama on heritage, a film studying communism, interesting programs presented by a student from Ghana and a missionary in Chile, plays, and a variety of panel discussions. The B. S. U., which meets at 5:30 on Sunday evenings, also sponsors Vespers, a simple religious meditation service.

Forthcoming B. S. U. officers are: President, Marilyn Patrick; Vice-president, P. Miller; and Secretary, Nancy Vickery.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Wesley Foundation, the student organization of the Methodist Church began its program for the school year with a banquet and introduction of officers Sunday, September 26. Mr. Jim Hyder, new assistant director of the Foundation, helped welcome freshmen and returning upperclassmen.

Activities for the Fall Quarter are planned to include a picnic to Pine Valley, discussion groups and featured speakers, and several dramatic presentations.

Officers for the year include: President, Johnny Rusin; Vice-president, Margene Johnson; Secretary, Martha White; Recreation, Allen Biskey.

"Meet the new Minister" highlighted the opening program of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bill Talmadge, pastor of the church, led the question-discussion session. A banquet planned by the women of the Church for the new and returning students was held Sunday, October 3.

Westminster's officers are: President, Ford G'Segner; Vice-president, Bill Brown; Secretary, Brenda Cochran; Treasurer, Joe Harrelson.

THE CADET BUGLER

Published Bi-Monthly for and by the Students of N. G. C. as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

JEANI WILLIAMSON ..... Editor-In-Chief
FORD G'SEGNER ..... Managing Editor
TOMMI ASH ..... News
TOMMY GLISSON ..... Sports
LINDA VENABLE ..... Features
SHANNON ROBERTS ..... Features
CHARLIE SMITH ..... Cartoonist
BUD ROSSER ..... Photographre
DR. HOLLIS CATE ..... Adviser

Co. Football Begins October 15

DELTA	October 16	D vs. F
	October 30	D vs. G
ECHO	October 30	E vs. A
	November 6	E vs. B
FOXTROT	October 16	D vs. F
	November 6	F vs. C
GOLF	October 15	G vs. A
	October 30	G vs. D
ALFA	October 15	A vs. G
	October 30	A vs. E
BRAVO	October 16	B vs. C
	November 16	B vs. E
CHARLIE	October 16	C vs. B
	November 6	C vs. F

". . . and we ain't goin' to have no slugs in the geyser!"

Sweethearts Chosen

Sigma Theta Sweetheart is Kay Cates from Tucker, Georgia. Kay graduated from A. L. Miller High School in Macon and is now majoring in business administration

Beth Wrye, a 20-year-old junior from Macon, Geogira was chosen Sweetheart of Rex

Beth graduated from Miller High School and is majoring in elementary education at N.G.C

It's that time of year again!

Rats Sign for Rec Clubs

As every Freshman girl knows, the Rat that she is sporting represents her interest in the Women's Recreation Clubs on campus. Each freshman picks the club she wishes to join after the "Skit Night" presentation, and may participate actively in any of the club's activities following Rat Day.

Four clubs make up the Rec Council. The Hippolytans are led by Captain Lenell Dean, the Trahyltans by Laura Freeman, the Phi Ormicrons have Judy Sutton as captain, and the Mercureans are led by Brownie Lee. The purposes of these clubs are to provide oportunities for organized recreation for the coeds, just as the cadets have in company sports. Sports featured include basketball, volly-ball, tennis, badminton, table tennils, archery, and swimming. Intra-club activities, such as cookouts and sleep-outs, are also planned.

Heading up all the activities of the clubs is the Rec Club Council headed by Nancy Jarrard, President. Vice-president is Bonnie Kelly, Becky Trowell is Secretary, and Margie Crow serves as Treasurer.

REX

Tinley Elected

Rex Fraternity held its first meeting of the 1965-66 academic year, Monday October 27.

At this first meeting a new secretary was chosen to replace the loss caused by the departure of the old one. By a close decision Henry Tinley was elected to fill the position.

Rex plans to add a lot of new entertainment to the campus this year in the way of dances, shindigs, and parties.

Officers of Rex are Steve Bowers, President; Ted Orvald, first vice-president; Sam Tanner, second vice-president; Skip Champion, treasurer; Henry Tinley, secretary; and Jerry Boggus, Sgt. at Arms.

Money

While the U. S. Treasury is telling us to spend our silver and folding money, the cadets of North Georgia are trying to get their hands on some to spend.

It seems that the average cadet is perpetually broke. Once a week he has more money than he dared even to think of — his long anticipated weekly check arrived. However, when he gets finished paying the cleaners and sewing shop; getting a haircut, wax, starch, pencils, paper and stationery to write home for more money, he is broke again. His money lasted about four hours.

To get money for the following week he rents anything and everything. He sells bits and pieces of his uniform. Books are rented along with the brass motor. Everything he owns is for sale. Nothing is sacred, including a picture of his girl.

Some Cadets have thought up some interesting means of obtaining money, but most of these ideas would cause their dismissal from school. For example, the idea came up to have a raffle. The prize would be a fifth of sippin' whiskey. The tickets would cost twenty cents each. The boys that figured this out also figured they could clear about five dollars. One complication — would they hide the fifth? So much for that plan. In the end, it is the destiny of the North eGorgia Cadet to be penniless. There is no hope. Grin and suffer.

Staffs

Continued from Page 1

First Battalion Staff: J. J. Cravens, Executive Officer; Samuel H. Bigbie, S-1 and S-4; Samuel C. Tanner, S-2 and S-3; and Roy D. Berry, Sergeant/-Major.

Second Battalion Staff: Executive Officer, Roderick L. Lane; S-1 and S4, Theodore S. Orvold; S-2 and S-3, Robert Howe; and Sergeant/Major, Donald W. Tompkins.

Language Lab Goes Into Use

The Department of Modern Languages has installed and put into use the latest in equipment in the new language lab located in Dunlap Hall.

The basic concept of lab work in learning a language is that of imitation of the pronounciation from a master recording. The lab contains 30 booths from which students listed to experts speak and then record their own voices. From the master consol as many as eight different programs, or master tapes, may be played as the same time. The student listens to the master recording and carefully repeats the phrase which is recorded on the student's tape. Then the student may listen to and erase his voice from the tape without erasing the master recording. In this way, each student sets his own pace for language learning.

The master console also permits conference recording and oral work. As many as 30 students or a few as 2 may work together, and the teacher may audit their work. It is also possible to give oral tests without the teacher.

The lab concept also includes recorders for class use as well as texts to accompany the tapes. As Dr. Engerrand, head of the department stated, the greatest advantage to lab work is in the value of oral language "The student is not limited to just the professor's voice," he emphasized.

And You Think You Work Too Hard!

There aren't as many people working as you may have thought. At least according to a recent survey.

The population of the United States is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 years of age total 54 million, which leaves 44 million to work.

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the Government, and that leaves 23 million to do the work. 10 million are in the Armed Forces, leaving 13 million to get the work done. Deduct 12,800,000 who are employed by the State and City Offices, and the number would be 200,000 to do the work. There are 188 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums, etc., and that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I am getting tired of doing everything myself.

(Author Unknown)

— Reprinted from Methodist bulletin

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME III — NO. 2 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA OCTOBER 26, 1965

Episcopalians Start New Grace Chapel Here

Episcopal Church services were held for the first time in Dahlonega Sunday, September 26. Over thirty students attended the 10:00 service at the Dahlonega Community House.

The new Grace Episcopal Chapel is being established and aided to a great extent by the Grace Episcopal Church in Gainesville which is providing hymnals, prayerbooks, flowers, candles, and many other essential items. Most important of all, the Gainesville church is aiding one of their layreaders each Sunday to conduct the services. More than any other one person, credit for organizing the chapel goes to Mr. Moore, warden of the Episcopal Church in Gainesville and math instructor at NGC.

Although they are themselves without a minister at the moment, Grace Church sent their deacon, Mr. Bice, to conduct the first service. Mr. Bice gave an excellent sermon stressing the fact that "the church is not a building or a minister, but the people that compose it."

A social hour with coffee and refreshments will be held after the service each Sunday.

The Grace Episcopal Chapel is open to everyone. Episcopalians and anyone else who is interested in seeing what an Episcopal service is like are invited next Sunday at 10:00.

N. G. C. Finds Gold In 'Gold Rush Days'

There's gold in Dahlonega! So say two lucky and talented NGC Cadets. Cadet Robert Sweatt and Cadet Bob Page both received cash awards for their participation in two separate events in Dahlonega's annual celebration of its yellow hills.

Cadet Sweatt tied for first place in the "hog calling" event. Sweatt, a senior, admitted that he had never been involved in such competition before, and added that he had never even called hogs. However, the judges ruled that due to the clarity and tone of voice, coupled with genuine hog appeal, Sweatt possessed all the qualities required of an authenic mountain hog caller.

The second honor retrieved from the festivities was also a tie for first place. The event was "buck dancing". Cadet Bob Page was judged to be one of the most outstanding performers in the event, and was second only to a young lady from the Dahlonega area. Cadet Page, a

Campus Scenes

Waiting, waiting — where's the Governor? Only 45 minutes late! . . . Freshmen boys gallantly saying "Ma'am" to upper class girls. . . . Haircuts, brigade special this week. . . . **Who** won the hog calling contest? . . . One of the three blind mice is with us. . . . Richard Burton in Delta??? . . . Language Lab: No, this is not Capsule Control. . . . Cadet Colonel combing his hair. . . . Commander's motto: "Look up, young man!" . . New military department: Do WHAT and bear it? . . . Some people still waiting for the Blade. . . .

Honor Students Receive Awards

The 1964-65 Honors Day was held on October 20. These bars are awarded to those who are on the Honors list for three consecutive quarters. Those receiving awards in various classes are:

Freshman — Red Bar

Susan Dean, Judy Engram, Cindy Fair, Roger Goss, Jane Graham, Gaile Greene, Joy Kitchens, Louise Lamback, Mary Jo Moore, Mike Ridgeway, Delores Smith, Dorothy Swink, Sandra Tillirson, Becky Trowell, and John Williams.

Sophomores — White Bar

Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, Glenda Christian, Judy Crump, Emily DeLong, Joyce Higgins, Mrs. Patsy Grant, Jamie O'Neal, Judy Pace, and Virginia Wren.

Juniors — Blue Bar

Charles Bowdoin, Judy Brown, Wanda Bryant, Kay Cates, Susie DeLoach, Laurie Evans, Elaine Greene, Glenda Harding, Frank Huchingson, Mrs. Diane Ingram, Mrs. Betty Y. Jarrard, Mrs. Lois D. Jernigan, Bonnie Kelly, Marie Kinney, Carolyn Kittle, Linda Mills, Rebecca Pritchard, and Beverly Smitth.

Seniors — Gold Bar

William Alford, Vicki Cornelison, Joe Ferguson, Melody Folwell, Diane Jordan, Paula Jordan, Marsha McClure, Catherine McDonall, Rex Newman, Doug Palmer, Bert Ricketson, Paul Story, and Jack Woodward,

COMMENT

The Almighty Student Dollar

The Comptroller's Office last week issued a notice to all student organizations requesting that all purchases made in Dahlonega be on a cash basis. This seems to be a reasonable request, since organizations change from year to year and bills are too often left over and go unpaid.

However, we do have one complaint in this area. Since we students are paying cash, we have the right to request to get what we pay for. Simply because we HAVE to make purchases in Dahlonega and patronize the various businesses does NOT mean that we have to put up with poor service and attitudes.

Very few businesses in Dahlonega are guilty of this; on the whole, Dahlonega is warm and friendly to students, and the business people are almost always anxious to be of help. However, sometimes the service IS poor and it almost seems to us that some Dahlonegans don't seem to care about our business simply because they know they have a "captive audience."

If this happens, we can do something about it. First, let's make sure our complaint is well-founded and that we aren't taking advantage of the kindness of local merchants. Then, if the problem still exists, we can take our business elsewhere. Except for a few types of businesses, Dahlonega has at least two of every kind of business. By showing our appreciation to merchants who are willing to help and welcome us we can also show our displeasure to those few who have given us poor service simply because we have "nowhere else to go." We do have other places to go — and we can go there.

* * *

Speaking Out

We didn't say this last time, but it needs to be said. During the next nine months the BUGLER will be commenting in this space on various issues and questions on campus. That's why this column is called simply, "Comment." We are not aking the student body and faculty to agree with us - our function as a newspaper is to bring out these issues and hope disagreement and discussion will result. Our only purpose is to tell the truth and to help wake up the all-powerful apathy that keeps many of us from thinking, questioning, evaluating and acting.

So if you don't agree, if we say something that makes you mad, if you DO agree, if you want to tell us something you think is important — let us know. The Bugler welcomes letters, on any topic of interest to the student body and campus as a whole. All letters should be signed, but we'll omit names for publication when desired. We do reserve the right to edit any letter to conform to the rules of taste and good English usage and space available. Drop any letters in The Bugler Box in the Canteen, or in Box 5779.

And even if you're a letter writer, please stop and consider what we say here. We think it's worth your time or we wouldn't say it.

Cadet Questions Canteens

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently there has been a tremendous amount of discussion concerning canteen facilities in the cadet dormitories. The vending machines that were initially proposed to be installed this year to replace the dormitory canteens have encountered some difficulties and will not be in operation until next fall quarter. These machines will be ideal but they do not, however, solve the present problem. If one examines the situation objectively, the solution is inevitable — they should be reopened until the needed installations are complete.

After examining the major points of dispute concerning the reopening of these dormitory canteens, I would like to present four areas which deserve attention: No. 1 — Lewis Hall still retains its canteen facilities. No. 2 — To insure honesty within these canteens, checks could be conducted at any time to examine the stock as well as the purchasing books; No. 3 — Break has been arranged this year to insure the tranquility of study hall; No. 4 — Cadets may not or are reluctant to sign out during quarters to go to the college canteen because this constitutes a "night out," and sophomores are only allowed one night a week, juniors — two.

These four considerations should help illustrate how the situation actually exist. I feel the cadets should be allowed to continue to operate the canteens for the remainder of the year. The conveniences they will offer are definitely needed, and this statement can be verified by any of the cadets. No member of the Cadet Corps has, as yet, been asked about the necessity, and I feel a re-examination of this need is in order.

— A "LEAN CADET".

THE CADET BUGLER

VOLUME III — NO. 2 OCTOBER 26, 1965

Published Bi-Monthly for and by the S.udents of N. G. C. as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JEANI WILLIAMSON
MANAGING EDITOR ..... FORD G'SEGNER
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... SAM BIGBIE
NEWS ..... TOMMI ASH, GENA SHIPP, NELL ESTES
FEATURES ..... LINDA VENABLE, PEGGY ESTES, SHANNON ROBERTS, LEE deVAULT
SPORTS ..... TOMMY GLISSON
MILITARY ..... PAUL LOCKARD, C. L. SMITH
SPECIAL FEATURES ..... C. L. S.
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... BUD ROSSER
TYPIST ..... JULIA HYDER
ADVISER ..... DR. HOLLIS CATE

Resentment with a Cadence

I look over the company formation . . . it is the year of ıe new order. On the surface it has not changed — 80 plus men,) plus problems. But it is different this year. There is resentment. esentment between classes and of the new system of doing things.

The new freshman do not un- erstand, they feel the discipline ıt not as did last year's 'eshman, now sophomores. In ıe sophomore class lies the rst of the problems from their oint of view. Correctly, they ave felt the pinch of the new rder. No rank higher than cor- oral, yet worst of all they el the freshman should be eated as they once were. But is interesting to note also ow short sighted they are in ıeir view of rank. From the andpoint now of the num- er of juniors now on contract nd will be going to summer amp, the rank situation of this lass will be amply rewarded. The juniors also have their roblems. Seniors coming back rom camp now hold their once hoice and key positions on ampus. The highest ranking unior holds four stripes, and ıe feeling of a closeness to ıe senior class they state, has een lost due to the loss of the ositions. Little do they realize hat these positions were creat- d by the military for the ex- ress purpose of giving all ontract seniors command posi- ions pior to entrance into the egular army. They will find his helpful and fully realize the alue upon returning from sum- ner camp. Rank will be good ıext year for the Junior class, ew on contract, though many lesire it, not many will make the effort it takes.

Perhaps the sudtlest problem is to be found in the senior class. The new distinction between the N.C.O.'s and the officers. With over bearing details and problems with stiffer discipline then granted to a freshman, the class is blessed with an Officer's Club of parliamentary chaos and harrassed attendence, and a extra detail for N.C.O.'s called B.D.O.

Running a line company with this in mind is difficult. The nearest solution is to run the unit strictly on a rank basis and destruction of the burdensome class system. With a few exceptions it can be no other way. The changes have been resented. "What about my priveliges" I hear. True, a senior private who has been up here four years deservese extra priveliges and for the most part he gets them still. However, it should be remembered that he doesn't wear a gold hat ban, or have the duties and the responsibilities that go with it. He should not rate the same, but in equity of the contribu ion he makes to the unit.

These changes this year have been discussed, cursed, applaued and valued, . . . they are . . . these changes, . . . perhaps you have given it some thought . . . its all in the cadence . . . listen.

Gentry, Kittle Attend Rock Eagle SGEA Conference

Rock Eagle 4-H Center at Eatonton, Georgia, was the scene of he SGEA Conference on October 7, 8 and 9. The two student epresentatives from North Georgia College were Carolyn Kittle, nd Vicki Gentry. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Marian ouffard, adviser to the NGC Chapter.

Carolyn attended a workshop or chapter presidents. At an vening assembly she spoke bout the programs held by the Jorth Georgia College SGEA.

Vicki led a workshop for mem- ership chairmen. She served on he constitution committee vhich presented a new state constitution to the group.

Mrs. Bouffard was a member of the nomination committee which nominated officers for the SGEA advisers group.

The theme of the conference was "Student Leadership Today Builds Tomorrow's Professions."

Dunlap Hall Dedicated by Governor, Mrs. E. B. Dunlap and James Dunlap

FRATERNITIES

SIGMA THETA

By H. T. Glisson

Sigma Theta Expands Project

This year Sigma Theta is working to surpass all previous work done by past fraternities. This will be done mainly by its members and officers composed of: Jim Melton, president; Mickey Bennett, vice-president; Tommy Glisson, secretary; and Ralph Colley, treasurer. Prof. Belcher will serve as adviser.

Already, Sigma Theta has started the year off by electing Miss Kay Cates as fraternity sweetheart. Also, this month the fraternity plans to contribute to the needy families in the surrounding area for Thanksgiving, in addition to planning a dance with Rex Fraternity which will be opened to the entire student body. Each month a new project will be initiated to better not only North Georgia College, but the surrounding area as well.

R E X

Blood Bank Announced By Frats

By Henry Tinley

In the past Rex Fraternity has maintained a blood bank. This year we plan to build this blood bank even moreso than in the past. Approximately nine donors have been secured or will be secured each month of the school year. Arrangements have been made with Hall County Hospital to take and store the donations. The faculty and the student body will be the only eligible recipients of these donations when they enter Hall County Hospital.

Rex Fraternity, last winter quarter, began a new school-fraternity project. It was hoped that Rex Fraternity could secure the Community Center and by charging only fifty cents stag or drag, would be able to maintain local sock-hops or weekend dances. These dances would be on Saturday afternoon and evening. Small local bands would provide the music for the students. This would enable the student body to have some worth-while way to spend the weekend. However, because there was little support of this project by the students, Rex Fraternity has chosen to put it up to the student body to decide if they approve of such an idea. If you are in agreement with this idea of a weekend dance and if you think it would be supported, drop Rex a note and let them have your opinion or opinions, Box 5332, NGC.

Dr. Feelgood and Interns Play For Open Dance

On November 13 Sigma Theta and Rex Fraternities will present Dr. Feelgood and the Interns to the student body of North Georgia College. The dance will be held in the upper part of the dining hall to all who wish to come. The price will be two dollars stag or two dollars drag.

Future plans have been made by the frats to schedule such people as Otis Redding, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, and James Brown, if the dance proves to be a success.

Cadets Initiated

Bravo Falls To "C" Powerhouse

In the second game Saturday, Charlie served notice it would be one of the teams to beat this year, as it defeated Bravo 29 - 12. Cross took the opening kickoff at the Charlie 5 yard line and ran the ball back 95 yards for the touchdown. The extra point by Patterson was good and Charlie led 7 - 0. Bravo, still stunned by the opening play, fumbled on its first set of downs, and four plays later, Evans scored again for Charlie on a twenty-five yard run. The extra point was good. Now Bravo dug in and started a drive of its own. Fine runs by Vaughn and Bufford carried Bravo to the Charlie ten yard line where a fumble cost them the ball, and at half time Charlie led 14 - 0.

Charlie came out in the third quarter, wanting more points. They capitalized on a touchback and then scored again as Evens caught a pass and scampered across the goal. The extra point was blocked by Champion, and the score was 22 - 0. In the fourth quarter, Bravo came roaring back. On a reverse play, Benson turned the corner and ran twenty-five yards for the Bravo touchdown. They tried to run the ball for the extra point, but failed.

Bravo then kicked to Charlie who fumbled on the seven, and Bravo recovered. Bufford took the ball on the next play and scored for Bravo. The extra point failed and the score was 22 - 12. Charlie was not to be outdone, however, as Patterson passed to Florence for the final score of the game. Patterson faked a kick and ran for the extra point and the final score was 29 - 12.

Outstanding players for Charlie were: Patterson, Cross, Evens, Caldwell, and Florence; for Bravo; Vaughn, Bufford, Benson, Glisson, Holland, and Champion.

F-Troop Downs Delta Dogs

Despite the hot noonday sun, Delta and Foxtrot collided in a game which was dominated primarily by the defenses of both teams. Delta received the kickoff, but fumbled on the first two plays. The second fumble proved to be costly since Adair, who recovered the ball for Delta, was tackled behind the goal line for a touchback, and Foxtrot led in the opening minutes of the game 2 - 0. Then the defenses took over with neither team able to get its offense moving. Except for two field goal attempts by Foxtrot, there were few offensive highlights and at half-time, the score remained 2 - 0.

The second half proved to be a little different, as both teams picked up momentum. Cameron made several good runs after the kickoff, going deep into Delta territory, and finally Pierce carried the ball over for the Foxtrot score. The extra point was missed and F-Troop led 8 - 0. Once again the defenses dug in and the ball moved back and forth. Then Johnson intercepted a Foxtrot pass and Delta, behind the hard running of Taylor, moved toward scoring position. Foxtrot stopped them once more, however, and regained possession of the football. Gradually, as the game drew to an end, Foxtrot mustered one more drive and Cameron scored on a pass from Miller. The touchdown was annihilated, however, because of a penalty, but Cameron was not to be denied. Four plays later, he crashed off tackle for the final score of the game. The extra point was blocked and Foxtrot led 14 - 0.

Outstanding players for Delta were Johnson, Mitchell, Tinley, McLaughlin, and Taylor; for Foxtrot, Cameron, Pierce, Kelly, and Kohlenberger.

Alfa Triumphs, Downs Golf 14- 6 In Tough Gridiron Battle

Football season at North Georgia College opened today in traditional fashion as Alfa locked horns with Golf in a tough gridiron battle. Even before the game, the frenzy was high as Alfa's flag was stolen just before the kickoff. After the initial shock had worn off, the game started.

The blocking and tackling in the first quarter were fierce, but Alfa drew first blood. On fourth down, Wiley faked a punt and passed to Brooks Brown who scampered forty yards for the touchdown. The extra point by Turgeon was good and Alfa led 7 - 0. On the kickoff, Golf moved gradually up field but fumbled, and Postell recovered for Alfa. Then the stalemate began as the defenses tightened. Near the end of the half, Brown caught a Wiley pass at the Alfa twenty and scampered to the Golf thirty before he was finally brought down. Four plays later, a field goal attempt failed and at the half, Alfa led 7 - 0.

The second half proved to be no different from the first. After fine runs by Quinn, Roberts, and Posey, Golf was finally halted and had to punt. The punt proved to be a bad one, going only ten yards and Alfa once more was in scoring position. Haley carried the load and after two fine runs, he sped eight yards for Alfa's second touchdown. Turgeon kicked the extra point and Alfa led 14 - 0.

Then in the final quarter, Golf took over. After long gains by Quinn and Harden, Roberts carried the pigskin over for the score. The extra point was blocked and the score was 14 - 6. As the game drew near an end, Golf moved once more toward the goal, but an intercepted pass proved to be their downfall and the game ended with Alfa as the victor, 14 - 6.

Outstanding players for Golf were Quinn, Harden, Posey, Roberts and Brinkman; for Alfa: Haley, Brown, Payne, Bryant, and Herring.

SPORTS . . . . . .

Construction Begins LBJ Texas Library

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) — Construction plans are underway for the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas.

The fourth presidential library, it will be the first to have been planned and constructed during a president's term in office.

W. W. Heath, chairman of the Texas board of regents, said the regents hoped to select an architect at the November meeting of the board.

The library was spared any delay when Congress passed a resolution by Texas Rep. Jack Brooks which waived a 60-day waiting period before construction plans could begin.

According to federal lay, the president files his proposal with Congress and if, within 60 days neither the House or Senate objects, construction of such a archival depository will proceed.

Brooks said he sought to waive the rule since Congress might adjourn before the time is up and the construction would be delayed until next session.

According to a proposal of the Texas regents, the university will provide a 14-acre site and construct the building at its expense. In the proposal submitted to the President, the board said the university would "design, construct, furnish, and equip" the library, which will contain "not less than 100,000 square feet of space.

Upon completion of the building, the university will turn over the library to the federal government, but the school itself will retain the title.

The library will be "administered, operated, protected, maintained, and staffed" at the expense of the federal government. It will receive about $200,000 a year to cover these expenses.

The site selection, the architect, and the library design, are subject to the approval of President Johnson.

Sandy Brownlee, a junior hailing from Atlanta, is the sweetheart of the Brigade Staff. Shhe was sweetheart of the Blue Ridge Rifles last year, and this year is Treasurer of Lewis Hall, a member of the SCU and Newman Club. Sandy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brownlee, graduated from the Arlington Schools in 1963.

Nancy Vickery, a 20 year old junior has been selected First Battalion Staff Sweetheart in the Corps of Cadets. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Vickery, comes from Kennesaw, and graduated from Marietta High School. Nancy is a home economics major and activities at NGC include secretary of the Home Economics Club, secretary of Baptist Student Union,

Christie Walker, a 20-year old senior, is from Macon. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, Sr. She graduated from A. L. Miller Senior High School in 1962. Christie transferred here from Mercer University in 1964. At North Georgia she is a member of BSU and the Dahlonega Baptist Church. Her major is elementary education, and she is an Alfa cheerleader.

Susan Ward, Company Bravo Sweetheart, is a nineteen year old native of Cedartown, Georgia and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ward, Jr. Susan is a sophomore This year she is cheering for Bravo and working with the feautre section of the year book.

Companies, Staffs

Connie Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Collier, of Monroe, Georgia, was selected as Sweetheart for the Brigade Band. Connie, 18 years old, is majoring in education. She was a company cheerleader last year and is captain of the Brigade Band cheerleaders this year. Connie is a 1964 graduate of Monroe Area High School.

Becky Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith in Clayton, has been selected as Second Battalion Staff Sweetheart. Rebbecca. a twenty-one year old senior,

spent two years at Young Harris, and one quarter at Piedmont College before coming to NGC where she is majoring in elementary education.

Pick Sweethearts

18 year old Beth Johnson is Delta's sweetheart. Beth, a freshman from Warner Robbins majoring in English with a psychology minor. Her activities include cheering for Delta and the Rec Club. Beth's older sister Ellen was Delta Sweetheart in 1963-64.

Jeani Williamson, a twenty year old junior, was selected as the Sweetheart of Company Echo. Jeani, a 1963 graduate of Southwest High School in Atlanta, is psychology major and sociology minor, Jeani is also an active Echo cheerleader, editor of the "Cadet Bugler," and member of Westminster Fellowship.

Elaine Roper was elected Sweetheart of Company Foxtrot. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roper of Gainesville, and a junior transfer student from Brenau College where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Elaine plans to graduate from North Georgia College with a degree in psychology and enter some field of social work.

Carol Ann Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A Singleton of Gainesville, was selected Golf Sweetheart. Carol, 19 years old, is a second quarter sophomore majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

This year Carol is captain of the Golf cheerleaders, member of SCU, Biology Club, and the Mercs.

Rats Treated to Skits, Sign For Rec Clubs

Rec Club skits were performed for the freshmen Rats on Wednesday evening, October 6 in Memorial Hall. The skits were to introduce the Rats to the four Rec clubs on campus.

The Hipps presented scenes of NGC including a mimic of the freshman talent show and an "unusual" class for girls.

The Mercs proved to be the best secret agents for the famous Jane Blonde, 006.

Rec General Hospital, a soap opera produced by the doctors and nurses of the Trah staff, had some very rare cases but none that the miracle drug was unable to cure.

The P.O.'s played martyr by stepping in to help a typical frustrated college freshman girl solve her problems.

After the skits were presented the freshmen decided on the rec club they wished to join.

Sex In College?

(CPS) — Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute of Sex Research has announced that a study is planned on "Sex In College."

Reported the New York Times recently: "It hopes to lighten its staff load by training students to do much of the field work on that one."

FRESHMAN OF WEEK

Cadet W. D. Sloan, a freshman, was selected as Charlie Company's Outstanding Freshman, First Battalion's Outstanding Freshman, and Colonel's Orderly for the Brigade for the week of October 3-10.

Cadet Sloan, who was selected on the basis of outstanding military appearance and knowledge of general military science, is a native of Hawkinsville and plans to major in math or physics and minor in physical education.

Gold

Continued from Page 1

sophomore, resides in Dillard, Georgia, in Rabun County, and reports that most of his practice was done in Mountain City.

Blade Presents Mock Combat

On Wednesday, October 20, 1965, between the hours of 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., the Scabbard and Blade Society conducted a demonstration of combat procedures to the Juniors and VIP's of NGC.

The purpose of this demonstration was to orient Juniors in the combat tactics and situations with which they will become acquainted during the 1966 ROTC Summer Camp and again when they enter the Army as Commissioned Officers in 1967.

Campus Scenes

Continued from Page 1

High tide, low tide . . . Rats favor Brigade Band, ma'am! . . . Free weekend . . . ?

SGEA

Continued from Page 1

Featured speaker was Dr. Zach S. Henderson. Dr. Henderson is from Georgia Southern College, and is the president of the State SGEA.

At this conference the new state SGEA officers were presented to the representatives, who came from all over Georgia.

Freshman of Week, W. D. Sloan

Discipline Should be a Self-determination

The word 'discipline' has many different meanings. Basically in the military it means doing what you know to be right, wthout being told to do it or watched to see that it is done. This intangible state results from good leadership and training. Discipline is what keeps a man on the job under pressure when the "smart" thing to do would be to get out from under this pressure and save himself. This training can only be effective if the individual believes in what he is doing and responds willingly. It is doubtful that a person can be truly disciplined, in this sense, against his will.

We Americans live in a relatively unregimented society. Years ago pioneers found little difference between their daily struggle for survival and fighting for survival. In recent times, farm boys were hardy individuals accustomed to a rugged, disciplined existence. Today, the demand is for more individual freedom, while our society yearns for more laws and regimentation to protect its freedoms. A good indication of our state of discipline is the increase in the crime rate, but an even better one is the driving (automobile) habits of our people. Here a person can demonstrate his lack of concern for his fellow man in many ways without violating a law, and yet we have just about every law possible concerning driving. A person either practices good driving or he doesn't. The chances of getting caught are very small, but on the other hand, we kill each weekend, in Georgia, about a dozen people. And we do this all because we can't follow the rules of the game.

"IF I DON'T PASS INSPECTION, STICK ME!"

In spite of all our sophisticated weaponry, the requirement for disciplined men is still great. In fact, the tactical phase of battle has changed little. Psychologically, the demands on the individual may be even greater, but the foundation upon which this training is to be placed is lower. Therefore the training job will become increasingly more difficult, provided we do not lower our standards, which in turn would make our country less secure. As long as war remains as a method of settling disputes, we had better be prepared to win it. This is a concern which EVERY AMERCIAN should have. WE had better take a look at our own discipline and of the society in which we live. It may be expedient to "let George do it," but what happens when we run out of enough "Georges" to do it.

We live in the greatest country in the world and when you are the "champ" there is always a challenger around. If your power to defend yourselves is decreased, then the "vultures" may take it from you.

Perhaps we at North Georgia could help out by:

1. Taking a new look at the big picture of life and our position in it.
2. Practice the Golden Rule.
3. Ask not what our country can do for us, but what we can do for our country.
4. Take full advantage of our opportunities for learning and training here at N.G.C.

North Georgia College Library
Dahlonega, Georgia

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME III — NO. 3 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA NOVEMBER 9, 1965

View From Korea:

NGC Grad Sees Viet Nam

By Lt. Thomas Spight, Class of '63
(83rd Ord. Co., Korea)

You know, every time I read about American people having demonstrations, riots, and protest marches because they don't want to fight in Viet Nam, it makes me sick to my stomach and ashamed of my Country's people. "Freedom is a fine thing as long as I don't have to suffer or work for it. Let someone else do it! I'll gladly enjoy all the rights and privileges and benefits of a free nation, but don't ask me to fight or die to protect it!" Every time I read about another demonstration, or another mother writing letters to the paper, or a coverage like the one CBS gave to the "Students for a Democratic Society to disrupt the Selective Service System," it makes me so mad I can't see straight. I think that the unwarranted and disgraceful campaign to encourage the youth to avoid military service in Viet Nam should only be considered as conspiracy against the U. S. government and as such should be punishable as a federal offence. Boy, anybody who enters or encourages such action can only be someone who has regard for duty, honor or their country. This is what makes me furious. I just heard on the radio today, ten thousand people marched in New York to protest Viet Nam, and three thousand in Berkley, California tried to march to Oakland Army Terminal (where personnel leave the States for Viet Nam). What is wrong with these people?

And you know what makes me ashamed? This last week, this little peninsula, about as big as the state of Indiana, sent its "Tiger" Division to Viet Nam. The Republic of Korea sent 20 thousand of their very finest fighting men to Viet Nam to fight for freedom, and you know what else? The whole country just took several days out of life and had many celebrations and festivals to honor the departing soldiers.

They had great parades and a real hero's send-off for their Division. This little country, about as big as one state, sends 20 thousand of their very best and they are very glad to have been able to help They are

Continued on page 4

Cantebury Club Formed by Campus Episcopalians

The antebury Club, a new student organization for those interested in Christian Fellowship has been started on the NGC campus by the Episcopal Church. Sponsors for the youth group are Mr. Moore and Capt. Blanton.

The Cantebury Club held its first meeting on October 31 at the Community Center. The primary objective of the new organization is to start a permanent Episcopal Church in Dahlonega. At the present time, services by the Gainesville Grace Episcopal

Continued on page 4

Drama Club Plans Coward's "Spirit"

Practice began last week for the Drama Club's presentation of the three-act play, "Blithe Spirit," scheduled for December. Mrs. Sherry Fuller, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is the new Drama Club director, and her plans for the year include one-act plays and two full-length presentations.

Contrary to some rumors, the Drama Club is not limited to those students interested in acting. Make-up, scenery, and publicity are essential to any production and volunteers are needed in all of these areas.

This year, the Club plans to attend various functions connected with the theatre. Anyone interested in joining the Drama Club should see Mrs. Fuller in the English Department.

Gen. Truman Presents 13 DMS Awards Nov. 7

The D. M. S. awards were presented on November 7 by General Truman, Commanding General, Third U. S. Army to: Charles D. Bowdoin, Atlanta; James H. Capps, Covington; William C. Caraway, Macon; Ralph C. Colley, Ft. Smith, Ark.; James H. Cravens, Jr., Columbus; Reese W. Cross, Dawson; Donald L. Devlin, Savannah; Richard G. Dickson, Stone Mountain; Robert W. Halliday, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Edward H. Hightower, Warrenton; Frank M. Huchingson, Jr., Atlanta; John T. Lawerence, II; Winston P. Lockard, Albany; and Richard H. Taylor, Thomasville.

COMMENT

Here and There —

The Student Council and Berkley

We have a question — What ever happened to the Student Council? Mention the Student Council to most students and they throw up their hands, shake heads, and say, "I knew it wouldn't work here."

We'll admit, the Council has had its share of handicaps — sicknes, drop-outs, and most of all, an appalling lack of interest or willingness to help on the part of the campus as a whole. And that's a big handfull to fight. But our question is this — why just admit defeat and quit? There are some people on this campus — we on the Bugler, for example, who are ready to work with and for the Council. We fought for it long enough. But there seems to be no leadership, no interest, and a general defeatist attitude on the part of the MEMBERS of the Council. Ask for news, ask about meetings, ask about class elections (which haven't been held yet) ask about activtities and plans and you get no answer. You get a "what can we do?" look and another throwing up of hands.

If the Council idea is really defeated, if the Council is a flop, we hope someone will have the gumption to admit it. We'd almost rather see that than the all-consuming apathy that keeps anything from being done, one way or the other.

On the other hand, if the Council does still exist, and there are some people who are willing to work for it, then we'd like to know that, too. We still think the Council idea will work at NGC and we want somebody to help us prove we're right.

* * * *

Elsewhere in this isue is a letter that really got to us when we read it. It was written by an NGC graduate to his parents. We only wish we had enough copies to distribute on campus, in the U. S. and abroad.

It was just after reading this letter that we noticed a news clipping in the Canteen, complete with a picture of a leader of an anti-Viet Nam movement, saying that the International Red Cross would be sending supplies to the Viet Cong. We're sure all those who read this were as astonished and ashamed as we were.

What is the national sickness, the appalling disease that has affected not only the demonstrators at Berkley but an organization like the Red Cross? What is wrong with a country who sees nothing wrong with flagearant disobedience of civil law? We are, by no means, supporting all-out war in Viet Nam, and neither are we denying the services the Red Cross has performed for our service men.

What we are saying is simply that it is the duty, the responsibility, the priviledge of every citizen of the U. S. to support the government of his nation. Governments are human, they make mistakes. But once committed, we cannot back down. We are in Viet Nam as a nation, not as a group of committed individuals. We are at war, and we have a very real enemy. We cannot allow those with this "sickness" to interfere with our national defense.

We at NGC are close enough to the situation to be able to see the real meaning, the real committment. Our friends, classmates, husbands, brothers are fighting in Viet Nam. How close are the rioting Berkley students? Or the leaders of the reactionary movement? For once, we at NGC are united for something. We can stand for something. We can make ourselves heard. We cannot afford not to.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A senior sees many changes around campus. There are many new facilities which the students are supposed to be able to use but can not.

Take for instance the rule set up by a Cadet" that only contract seniors can use the student lounge in the chow hall. If this is right, then a "Cadet" has the right to say that only certain people can sit in the new lounges of Dunlap Hall or in the lobby of Memorial Hall.

The money used to build these buildings has, for the most part, comes from the taxes paid by our parents to state government. Not just the parents of contract students pay these taxes. The priviledge of being able to sit in these lounges should be extended to everyone. This is what they were built for.

Unwritten rules seem to be "in" this year, especially those that apply to a few. Then there arises the question of authority taken by people who just "decide" they want to make rules. However, it does seem to us as if senior priviledges (however few they may be) should be for all seniors, officers, NCO's, non-contract seniors and co-eds.
Comments anyone?

Editor

* * * *

THE CADET BUGLER

VOLUME III — NO. 2 November 9, 196

Published bimonthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion. 5779

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JEANI WILLIAMSON
MANAGING EDITOR ..... FORD G'SEGNER
NEWS ..... TOMMI ASH, GENA SHIPP, NEEL ESTES
FEATURES ..... LINDA VENABLE, PEGGY ESTES, SHANNON ROBERTS
SPORTS ..... TOMMY GLISSON, LEE DeVAULT
MILITARY ..... PAUL LOCKARD, C. L. SMITH
SPECIAL FETURES ..... SKEET HARD, CLS
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... BUD ROSSER
TYPIST ..... JULIA HYDER
ADVISER ..... DR. HOLLIS CATE

UNCENSORED . . . By Skeet Hard

Due to a diminishing number of requests, the BUGLER presents for the first time in print, the literary accomplishments of Skeet Hard. Any future comments should be diverted to Mr. Hard, NOT the editors.

Larry C., are you still on the ball? . . . Commander's table brings new demand on petty pants . . . Cupid gives Prescott 'Pat' on back . . . Freshman standing retreat to guntire Wednesday on Crown Mountain . . . Mickey B. lighting up the dark spots in the chow hall . . . Nancy V., where did you get that Rusty ring? . . . It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's — Ohhhh Flash! . . . Bob H. trick or treating in the bushes? . . . It was rat day, but which ones were the rats? . . . Mary Nell setting her booby traps . . Susan G. avoiding the dogs . . . Who is this new Cadet Holly? . . . Cagle and Hopkins expecting big things in new business . . . Paul L., how are Betty and Ruth getting along? . . . Love letters in the concrete . . . Cathy C. clad in her latest reptile outfit . . . Ford, what is Carol S. picture doing in your picture frame? . . . John F. wins baking contest with "Brownie." . . . Abominable Snowman relinquishes his title to Skip S. . . . Walter W. and close associate practicing three-leged race . . . Scott J., how did you really chip your tooth? . . . National Research Foundation donates $5,000 to Barnes Hall Observatory . . . Mrs. Watson — "How's the view up there, Tompkins?" . . . Brigade Commander's favorite song — "Catch Me If You Can" . . . New Campaign — "Irene for latrine queen," . . . Yes, Glenda, the roving reporter was at the Plantation . . . R. Dickson sets new record — fourteen days on a five-day deodorant pad! . . . Ridgeway, what an odd place for tank tracks . . . It's a long road from Cleveland, right Garth? . . . By the way, Tompkins, Tommy said to give you this!!!

Rifle Teams Set Schedule

29 October	— Georgia State College	Here
13 November	— Jacksonville State	Here
20 November	— Georgia State College	Here
11 December	— University of Chattanooga	Here
8 January	— Gordon Military College	There
15 January	— University of Ga. and Gordon Military Col.	Here
29 January	— Clemson and Wofford	There
5 February	— Eastern Tennessee	There
19 February	— North Carolina State	There

Campus Movie Schedule

The Hunters	**Nov. 6**
Sands of Iwo Jima	**Nov. 13**
Bridge at Toko Ri	**Nov. 20**
In Love and War	**Dec. 4**
Phantom of the Opera	**Dec. 11**

Rex Selects Nine

By Henry Tinley

Rex Fraternity is happy to announce the following boys who have accepted this quarter to become pledges.

James Brinson, Bob Ridgeway, Cleve Whitley, Larry Carter, Larry Carter, Bill Payne, Parker Miller, Seth Collins, Bob Swick.

Initiation will be later on in the quarter.

Haynes, Semmes Picked Brigade Freshman of Week

Cadet Haynes

Cadet O. E. Haynes, a freshman in Band Company, was selected as First Battalion's Outstanding Freshman and Colonel's Orderly for the Brigade for the week of October 45-31.

Cadet Haynes is a native of Forest Park, and plans to major in physics. He was selected on the basis of outstanding military appearance and knowledge of general military science. His hobbies are flying, music, and tennis.

• • • •

Cadet Semmes

Cadet J. L. Semms, a freshman, was selected as Delta Company's Outstanding Freshman, Second Battalion's Outstanding Freshman, and Colonel's Orderly for the Brigade for the week of October 17-25.

Cadet Semms, who was selected on the basis of outstanding military appearance and science, is a native of Savannah knowledge of general military and plans to major in business administration and minor in history. His past-time activities include basketball, playing the guitar, and guns.

Golf Downs Dogs In Close Game

Delta's Dogs came out in the first quarter of their game Saturday fired up in an attempt to reconcile last week's defeat. Delta took the ball on their first set of downs and drove down field to score in the opening minutes of play. Adair carried the ball eight yards around the end for the score. The try for extra point was missed and Delta led 6-0. Then the game was taken over by the defensive units of both teams. Neither team was able to score again and at half time, the Dogs led 6-0.

Golf came out in the third quarter and took the opening kick-off down the field to pay-dirt. Roberts caught a Quinn pass over the middle for the touchdown. The extra point by Roberts was good and Golf took the lead 7-6. Delta fought back once again but time ran out and Golf emerged victorious.

Outstanding players for Delta were: Johnson, Mitchell, Tinley, Adair and Shiflet; for Golf: Roberts, Harden, Blakeney, G'Segner and Ralston.

Editor's Note: This is the first time in four years that Ford G'Segner has been on a football team that has won a game!

Officers' Club, Fraternities Name Sweethearts

Jeannie Ballard, a senior from Atlanta, is the Sweetheart of the Officer's Club. Twenty-one year old Jeanie is an English major and a Psychology minor. She is president of Lewis Hall and vice-president of SCU. Jeanie is a graduate of Walter George High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ballard.

Emily DeLong, a 19-year-old Gainesville junior, is Charlie Company Sweetheart. Emily is secretary of the Student Council, active in the BSU, Charlie Cheerleader, and a Psychology major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. DeLong.

Kay Cates, a 21-year-old senior, is Sigma Theta Sweetheart. Kay is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Cates of Atlanta, Georgia. She is majoring in Business Administration and is vice-president of the B. A. Club. Kay graduated from Miller High School in Macon, and was Bravo Sweetheart last year.

Beth Wrye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wrye, of Macon, Georgia was chosen as Sweetheart of the Rex Fraternity. Beth, a 21-year-old senior, is majoring in Elementary Education. She was Golf Sweetheart last year. Beth is a graduate of Miller High School, Macon.

Alfa Eases By Echo On Extra Point

Alfa's football team, under the coaching of Rusty Hightower, spoiled Echo Company's debut Saturday in a hard fought game. The first half of the game was dominated primarily by the defenses of both teams. Both teams moved the ball into scoring position, but it was Echo who capitalized on this field position. Late in the second quarter, Gaines caught a Hacket pass and raced twenty-five yards for the score. Bailey attempted the extra point but it was blocked, and Echo led at half time, 6-0.

Alfa came out at half time fired up and on the kickoff, moved the ball steadily down field. After the ball was exchanged on consecutive fumbles, Alfa regained possession of the bal, and Haley caught a pass on a fake punt and scampered deep into Echo territory. Two plays later, Haley scored for Alfa. Turgeon kicked the extra point, and this proved to be the turning point of the game, since neither team could score again. At the end of the game, Alfa led 7-6.

Outstanding players for Alfa were: Herring, Haley, Ramey, Payne and Bryant; for Echo: Gaines, Thornton, Dunn

Continued from Page 1

Chapel, sponsored and supported by the Gainesville Grace Episcopal Church.

Continued from Page 1

proud and thrilled that they can help out. The article about their celebration and send off appeared on the same page as a write-up about the demonstrations in the States. It also makes the people of the world wonder about we who talk all sorts of wonderful talk but don't think we should have to fight.

Pardon me for waving the flag but I get all upset every time I think about it.

Golf Cops Company Tennis

Golf and Foxtrot met for the second time on the tennis courts in the double elimination tennis tournament on Tuesday, October 26. In this final battle, Butch Dixon of Foxtrot defeated Richard Wills of Golf 7-5, 7-5, after a hard-fougth match. Then Gary Collier dropped Allan Higgs in the second singles match 6-3, 6-1 next day, Mallory Jones and to tie up the tournament. The Wills of Golf faced Dixon and Mike McCranie of Foxtrot to decide the outcome. The Golf balls emerged victorious as they defeated Foxtrot 6-2, 9-7, leaving them with second place honors.

Third place went to the Delta Dogs who were led by Thompson, Ridgway and Wright.

Sigma Theta Pledges 20

Sigma Theta, the largest fraternity on campus, has already started planning for its annual initiation. Bids were given out last week to twenty possible pledges and all twenty accepted. These pledges are Bonner, Wallace, Rosser, Kelton, Parsons, Chambers, Gibson, Clark, Baugh, Reise Cameron, Donahoo, Stegall, Worsham, Wilson, Jones, May, Quinn, Hardegree and Dempsey. The iniation is being planned by Tommy Glisson and Skeet Hard.

Plans have been made for future dances under the direction of Sigma Theta's social chairman, Scott Johnson. These dances will be coordinated with Rex Fraternity and will be put on for the benefit of the entire student body.

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME III — NO. 4 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA NOVEMBER 23, 1965

STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENSE OF VIET NAM

We believe that the War in Viet Nam is part of a general Communist effort to dominate all of Southeast Asia.

We believe that the cause of the war rests clearly with the Communist leaders in Hanoi, Peking, and among the Viet Cong.

We believe that the so-called "peace demonstrators" who are opposing our role in Viet Nam are encouraging the Communists to continue their aggressive actions in South Viet Nam, and, in turn, all of Southeast Asia.

We believe that the overwhelming majority of young Americans join us in supporting the efforts of our government to oppose Communist aggression in Viet Nam.

(EDITOR'S NOTE): This statement will be posted in the Canteen with room for student signatures and endorsements. The results will be sent to the Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam.

Dear Editor:

The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequenty, Young Republicans, Young Demoncrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defens of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam. The enclosed petition can serve as a guide line to those campuses on which no petitions are presently being circulated. If your college already has distributed petitions on behalf of American policy in Viêtnam, we would appreciate your indication to us of the number of students who have signed. At the end of November we plan to announce nationally the total number of student signatures favoring the American commitment to the people of South Vietnam.

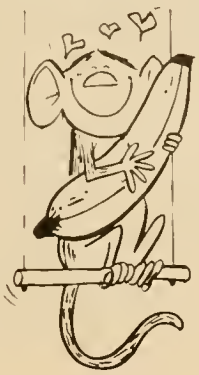
Secondly, we are urging col-

(Continued on page 6)

Newman Club Sets Mass Wednesday Night

The Catholic Church, in conjunction with the Newman Club has begun having Mass each Wednesday night at 6:15. The Mass is especially orientated for college students with the sermon geared to student interests and a more active participation of all in the service. After Mass all present go into the Newman Center for dinner and fellowship. This is now on a six weeks' trial basis. If attendance is good, it will continue.

As to upcoming activities, the Newman Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving party for the welfare children of Lumpkin County. This will take place on Sunday, 21 November, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. On December 4, Newmanites from Brenau, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Young Harris, Georgia State and Atlanta University will gather for a social at the Community Center. Sunday, December 5, discussion at the regular Newman meeting will be on the Christian view of sex.



UNCENSORED

Page 3

Carole Westbrook Is "Miss Cyclops"

Carole Westbrooks has been chosen "Miss Cyclops" by the Alumni Staff. Carole is a 21-year-old senior hailing from Tucker, Georgia. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westbrooks.

Carole, a home economics major, is first vice-chairman of the State Home Ec. Association and is publicity chairman of the Home Ec Club on campus. She is also an active member of the Wesley Foundation.

Miss A.D. Attends Dean's Conference

Miss A. D. represented North Georgia at the annual Fall Workshop of the Georgia Association of Women Deans and Counselors held in Athens, October 27-28. Miss Donovan is serving as this year's treasurer The general assembly sessions were presided over by Mrs. Carolyn Getty of the Woman's College of Georgia. The workshop theme — "The Three R's: Reflection, Reality, and Resolve"— was also the topic of the speech given by Mr. Harry Cannon at a dinner held Wednesday night. Other speakers included Dr. Harry Williams of the School of Pharmacology of Emory University and Miss Dianne McKay, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau.

COMMENT

A Brief Word of Praise

We want to say a word of praise for a change.

When we published our COMMENT on the student dollar, we hardly expected it to have the reaction it did. Maybe it wasn't the editorial, but whatever did it, students decided that it was time for a change at the Dixie, an only they could do it.

So they stayed away — in droves — and some cadets went to talk to the Dixie's owner to explain to him why and what we wanted changed. He was most cooperative when he realized that not only did he need us, but we needed him and that some changes would do us all good.

The Dixie has changed. It's been cleaned up, polisher and shined. Even the food seems a little better, 'tho it's never been really bad. Best of all, those who work in the Dixie seem more anxious to wait on students, to give them good service. They are not resentful because we left the Dixie — they only hope we will be justisfied in going back now that changes have been made.

We've learned something from this experience, too. We know now that there are other places to meet, get a cup of coffee or some dinner, listen to some music. And we realize, perhaps, all the long, long hours we sat in the Dixie to avoid studying.

A word of praise, then, for the Dixie and the mature way the students have handled the situation. We only hope things stay this way.

Dear Editor:

For the past few years, I have been appalled by the amount of gossip that circulates at North Georgia College, and it appears this year will be no different. I wonder if the person who spreads such "secret" information realizes the damage it can do? This I doubt, because it still continues. Perhaps they fail to realize the damage can not be repaired. They fail to realize that these who gossip or feel it is their duty to tell certain things are only attempting to cover up their own personality inadaquacies by talking about others. It not only shows their own immaturity, but disrupts the life of the person talked about, and those involved in the gossip with him.

A good example of this is the boy or girl that gets a casual report that their spouse is sitting in the library or canteen with another person — the implication being, of course, that she or he is sneaking around, flirting! After a while, doubt sets in, arguments start, rumors flow, another couple "break up," and all this takes place because of one person. Surely, this person could save a lot of time by spreading arsenic around campus — it gets the same effect!!

Another example can be noted in the myths that return to North Georgia about the seniors at summer camp. These rumors arrive with a bang — blown out of proportion, exagerated to no end, and added to for more interest and effect. It seems the local 'mouths" can hardly wait to start work again this year and ruin more people at the expense of building up their own egos.

Thus I offer, not as a threat but as a word to the wise, a reminder — the shoe fits both fet and gossip can work both ways.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor

In the past two or three years, the tradition that North Georgia possesses, has been slowly vanishing. We, the seniors have been here at North Georgia long enough to see its good points and its weaknesses, and realize that certain changes should be made. These changes were taking place gradually and were being initiated through a well-designed time schedule, as they should be. You cannot, overnight, decide to change the policies of an institution known for its output of top-grade military personnel and expect every thing to fall into place.

The record that North Georgia possesses is one to be proud of and we fully acknowledge this, so why change its entire military program just because cer'ain improvements were needed? Drill has been cut, freshmen treated without malice, uniforms have been changed, a new rank system has been imposed, and North Georgia tradition cut to the ground. At the rate we are progressing, North Georgia College will no longer be the top-rate military school that it is, but will be pulled down to the level of an ordinary ROTC school. It that what we want?

I have heard people say with pride, "I graduated from North Georgia College. Its the best military school available!" This is what students of our class and the junior class want to be able to say. This is essentially a military school and we want it to be the best. We have certaipn training that other schools do not and ought to be able to take full davantage of them. The practical phases of problems under the instruction of Scabbard and Blade is priceless. How does anyone think North Georgia has done so well at camp the past few years — because of the training that this group has done. If you don't believe it, ask this year's senior class or last year's. The senior took top honors at camp only through this excellent practical experience.

Times have changed, however, and the "New Regime" is trying to phase this organization out also, only to get things in the operating order they want, regardless of other people's ideas. If the system up here is so wrong, why has it continued as long as it has and turned out such a fine grade of officers? The "new regime" has tried to do away with all fraternities on campus also. It seems that North Georgia was lucky to survive all these years without the help of these select few who know exactly how every situation should be handled!!

Maybe this "new regime" will soon be filtered out in years to come and the changes they made will go with them. Some improvements have been good, but the entire system of the school need not be changed to satisfy the whims of so few and destroy the tradition of North Georgia College. Let's don't change everything. When I graduate, I want to be able to also say with pride "I graduated from North Georgia College! It's the best military school available!"

A Disillusioned Senior

THE CADET BUGLER

VOLUME III — NO. 4 NOVEMBER 23, 1965

Published bi-monthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jeani Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Ford G'Segner
NEWS ..... Tommi Ash, Gena Shipp, Nell Este
FEATURES ..... Linda Venable, Peggy Estes, Shannon Roberts, Sam Bigbie
SPORTS ..... Paul Lockard, C. L. Smith
MILITARY ..... Tommy Glisson, Lee deVault
SPECIAL FEATURES .... Skeet Hard, C.L.S.
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Bud Rosser, Annis Morgan
TYPISTS ..... Julia Hyder, Sandy Reeves
ADVISER ..... Dr. Hollis Cate

Dear Editor:

Recently there has been much protest against the war in Viet Nam. About a week ago, I received a letter from a good friend, Lt. Col. Donald A. Seibert, who is currently stationed in Viet Nam. I would like to share a few paragraphs from this letter with the student body.

"I am enjoying my job here in Viet Nam. I am Deputy Senior Advisor to a Vietnamese Infantry Division. As such, I get out to see a lot of operations, and also a lot of the civic action which the Division is engaged in. Although there is a certain understandable reluctance to seek out too many of the enemy, once they make contact these little fellows fight like tigers. There is a shortage of good officers and NCOs but that is slowly being remedied.

I wish these protestors could get to see what the Viet Cong do to harass the peasants, preventing them from getting their produce to market, stealing from them, terrorizing them, killing them needlessly. The government just does not have enough troops to safeguard all of them. That is where we come in"

"The countryside is a lush green. In our part, it is low and wet. But it has a beauty all of its own. The people are friendly and happy within limits. They have a good sense of humor and laugh a lot. They serve delicious food — especially the sea food."

Ron C. Smith

This Is An Officer?

An N. G. C. Cadet Officer is a species strange and wonderful; a being only a little lower than the angels and infinitely higher than fellow man. He is learned in all things — industriously improving his intellect by reading "Playboy," his humor by discussing the coeds, his strength by wrestling in the dorm, his smoothness by wrestling in the back seat, and his status by relating tales of valor concerning the previously mentioned back seat.

He is a direct descendant of the Greek gods of old and behaves at all times in a manner suitable to his station in life. The dwelling place of young Jupiter is, naturally enough, Mount Olympus — called Staff Hall by the uniformed. There he plays his hi-fi, sings impromptu melodies such as "I Wear a Gold Braid," "My Name Is Beautiful," or "Catch Me If You Can."

One must not conclude that the young officer does nothing but play and sing while in his heavenly dwelling. Nothing could be further from the truth! During the hours called study hall, he toils vigorously — for many things must be done before the day ends. First, his impressive emblem, symbol of rank and prestige, must be polished until it glows with the soft patina of old sivler; then laborious hours must be spent in copying from a textbook to obtain a set of Take-to-Class-Remembering-Aids for the hour exam; then much time must be devoted to gazing into the mirror to determine just who is the fairest of them all.

The young officer, weary from his hours of labor, partakes of his ambrosia bowl and lies down to rest — serene in the knowledge that he is the most handsome and gifted of all men.

'Rat-Fink' Social Code Protested At Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. (CPS) — Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called "rat-fink" clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code.

Student protest has taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the student paper, the Amherst Student. About 100 students have not handed

The Machines and I

By SKEET HARD

It all started one day when I got on an elevator in a larg office building and there was no one in the elevator but me. N people, no buttons on the wall, no elevator operator, nothing!! heard a voice say, "Kindly call out your floor, please." I looke around and didn't see a thing. I don't usually lose control of th sphincter muscle, but I almost did. I held on this time, though and after hearing the voice again, I looked on the wall. It read "This is an elevator run on sonic principles. Please state you floor and it will take you there." So I said, "Three please."

The doors closed and up we went to the third floor. I really felt funny talking to an elevator, but at least I was alone. As I got off the elevator, I walked down the hall and I thought I heard it make a smart remark, but as I turned, the doors shut, and it was gone. I really didn't feel much like getting involved with an elevator that day anyway.

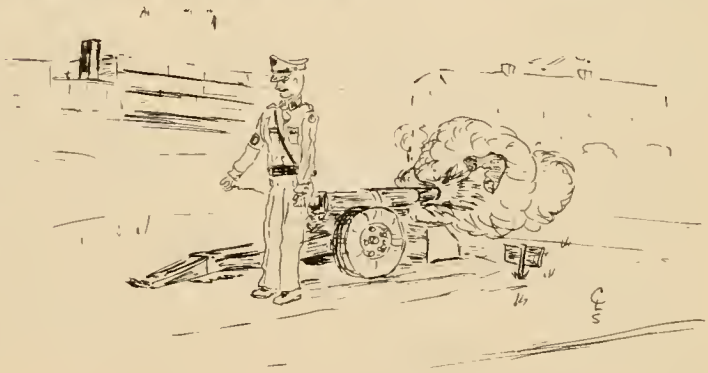
This all leads to the fact that I have never had good relations with mechanical objects. Anything I can't reason with, kiss or at least talk to, I get into trouble with. I have a clock that runs counterclockwise, my toaster shakes my bread from side to side, and burns it, my toilet whistles at me, and I hate my shower. I paid one hundred and fifty dollars for a tape recorder and as I talk to it, it goes, "I know. I know."

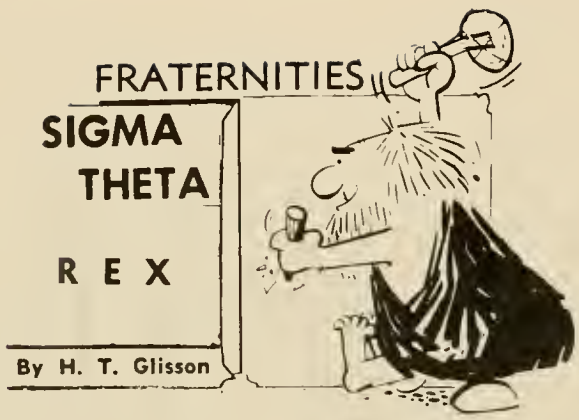
I bought a polariod camera and when I got it, it would put out pictures in two minutes. I didn't want to say anything, but then, it started putting out pictures in five minutes. Now, I get a little note that says, "Come in tomorrow for them." It won't even work on Sunday! I also have a sun lamp that rains when I lay under it.

I was watching television on day and the picture kept goin up and down, so I hit it, and i really made me feel good. kicked in the screen, ripper off the knobs, and tore off th antenna. It was terriffic, Man first triumph over a machin.

Weeks later I was going t the dentist, and I came in co. tact with another elevator c that sonic type. This time knew what to say. I simpl said, "Sixteen, please." On th way up, it said to me, "Aren you the guy that hit that te vision set?" Before I could a swer, it took me up and do real fast and threw me o in the basement, yelling a kinds of vulgar things at m Something about this who thing was funny, and I real didn't care to find out what.

It all came to a climax o day when I called my parer and my mother told me that m father had been fired. He w replaced by a machine — a tin gadget that did everything m father could do, only much be ter. The depressing thing is, m mother ran out and bought o too.





REX FRATERNITY

By Henry Tinley

In the last edition of the Bugler there was an incorrect list of the pledges of Rex Fraternity for this quarter. So, in all due respect, we now have the correct list of pledges for this quarter. They are:

1. Bob Hall
2. Joe Reddock
3. Jimmy Brinson
4. Bob Ridgway
5. Mike Swick
6. Bill Payne
7. Eldred Bruce
8. Harry Carter
9. Larry Carter
10. Parker Miller
11. Seth Collins
12. Cleve Whitley
13. Sammy Lyles
14. Harry Kohlenburger
15. Larry Noland
16. Ralph Foster

This group of pledges seems to be a good "batch" and will add to the quality of the Fraternity. As you know, Rex Fraternity believes in quality and not quantity, as do other organizations or campus. Rex, through the years, has maintained a desire to pledge students of good quality and not juts any and everybody.

During the thanksgiving holiays, Rex Fraternity would like to wish everyone a most happy and joyful vacation.

Sigma Theta History

Sigma Theta Fraternity at NGC was organized by a group of students who came in a body to North Georgia from Georgia State College for Men. There, the organization was known as Sigma Omega. Mr. Booth was a member of Sigma Omega in Tifton, and was the first adviser of Sigma Theta at North Georgia.

The original purpose of Sigma Theta was to provide a local social organization when national fraternities were abolished from this campus in 1933, at the time North Georgia College was changing from a senior college to a junior college. The Rex Club already existed as a local organization, and it later became Rex Fraternity. Today, Rex and Sigma Theta are still the two local fraternities on our campus.

Sigma Theta has, as its purpose, the fostering of better social events in the life of the students of North Georgia College. These events include dances, banquets, picnics, etc. This year is proving to be a very successful one for the fraternity under the leadership of its officers and the alert guidance of their faculty adviser, "Pop" Belcher.

MEIN GENERAL ORSENGERS

(or General Orders of Guard Duty)

ARMY VERSION:

1. To take charge of this post and all government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything taking place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To report all calls more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, officers and NCO's of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in the line of duty.
8. To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.
9. To call the commander of relief in any case not covered by instruction.
10. To salute all officers and colors and standards not cased.
11. To be especially watchful at night, and during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

TIPPENS' VERSION:

1. Ich ben taken chargen of der posten und all der tings vitch belongen to der higher uppers.
2. Ich ben walkin der posten un der manner mit vitch der soldier walkens, und keepen mein peepers alerten mit obserber everyting mit in seeing or hearing.
3. Ich ben getattlen on der people vitch goofenuppen.
4. Ich ben repeaten der shouts of der men mit sore throaten.
5. Ich ben quitten mein posten only ven der outhousen is neded.
6. Ich ben receiven, und obeyen, und passengean der vords vitch comen from der higher uppers.
7. Ich not ben talken mitout fir listenin.
8. Ich ben screamen der varning ven der rooms are geblazen.
9. Ich not ben pushen der panic button in der cases mit vitch mein orsengers gefailen.
10. Ich ben saluten der colored officers mit out der standards not cased.
11. Ich ben challengen der people und perventen der passen mit out der acquaintance ben made.

EDITORS NOTE: Reprinted from Alumni Edition 1961. Written by Paul Tippens.

Charlie Wins Championship, Downs ALFA 20 - 6

In a hard fought game Saturday, Company Charlie downed Alfa to win the football championship. On the second play Charlie ran, Evens scampered sixty yards for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was kicked by Patterson and Charlie led 7-0 in the opening minutes of the game. Alfa, though stunned, dug in and halted the offense of Charlie until half time drew near. Then Patterson hit Evens with a pass for nine yards and another touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked by Herring, and Charlie led 13-0.

The second half opened with a display of talent on the part of Charlie's Patterson. He carried the ball seven times in the third quarter out of fifteen plays. Besides this, he was involved in three pass plays and kicked the extra point, as Neighbors scored on one of his passes, making the score 20-6. Neither team was able to score after this and the defenses of both teams should be commended for a fine job. Charlie at the end of the game was so overjoyed, they picked up their coach, John Branch, and threw him in the fountain.

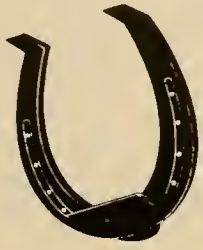
Outstanding players for Alfa were: Ramey, Herring, Wiley, Turgeon, and Bryant; for Charlie, Patterson, Strickland, Florence, Richie, and Murphy.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

		WON	LOST
1st Place —	Company Charlie	3	0
2nd Place —	Company Alfa	2	1
3rd Place —	Company Foxtrot	2	1
4th Place —	Company Bravo	1	2
5th Place —	Company Echo	1	1
	Company Golf	1	1
6th Place —	Company Delta	0	2

Delta Wins Horseshoes

Delta Company took the honors in the horseshoe tournament this year, as it ended the matches with a record of 14 wins and two losses. This was due to the fine playing of Ridgway, Anderson and Wright, who mowed down all opposition with little difficulty. Second place went to Company Echo who was led by Truelove, Spence, Dudichum and Kunzig. There was a tie for third place between Foxtrot and Band.



F-Troop Takes Third Place As Football Ends

Despite the rain and wet pla ing conditions Friday, F-Troo downed Company Bravo 32 - In the first half the ball e changed hands several time with neither team seeming able to score. The defensi units of both teams were pla ing their best, but Foxtrot, b hind the hard running of Can eron, kept moving forwar After two fine runs to take th ball deep into Bravo territor Cameron carried the pigsk once more, fifteen yards fo the first touchdown of the gam The try for the extra point wa no good and as the half dre near F-Troop led 6 - 0. Just be fore the half ended, Camero made a circus catch of a Mille pass and scored once again. Th extra point was kicked by Ran dolph, and the score at ha time was F-Troop 13; Bravo (

The second half proved to b little different from the firs Bravo gave indications of touch down drives, but they couldn keep their momentum goin With Oliver on defense and Can eron running the ball, F-Troo scored three more times. Can eron caught another Miller pas and raced forty yards down th side lines for his third touch down of the day. The extr point was no good and th score was 19 - 0. Miller score the last two touchdowns fo Foxtrot and they capitalized o one more extra point, making the final score 32 - 0.

Outstanding players for Foxtrot were Oliver, Cameron, Miller, Branch, Kelly and A. J. Harper; for Bravo: Benson, Glisson, Vaughn, Cornett and Bufford.

Cadet Relates Sad Tale Of Wednesday Inspection Woe

The N. G. C. coeds don't know what they're missing. They don't have an interesting Wednesday morning dust inspection to look forward to. In order to make them more appreciative of their heaven-sent blessing of "rack time" each and every Wednesday, I have decided to divulge this information to any girl who has not been so fortunate as to have it related to her by a weeping cadet, moaned in her ear from the vicinity of her shoulder.

Thursday is a day of mixed emotions for the two occupants of a room in any of the cadet dorms, because the boy who was on (responsible for) the room yesterday is glad his week is over and because another week has started for his unfortunate roommate, who has already begun dreading the coming Wednesday. This mood continues throughout the week and increases in intensity and magnitude until it finally reaches a climax obout eight o'clock on the day of doom.

Actually, a dust inspection isn't so bad — at least, not if you're super-human! All it amounts to is a pile of work which isn't greatly appreciated, but would certainly be noticed if it weren't done.

After you've spent the Tuesday afternoon before the big day waxing your floor and washing windows, dusting, and polishing shoes and boots, you stagger to your bunk and die for 5½ hours. Then you wake up again and start on another day — except you have this aching back condition of unknown origin. You march over to breakfast with full knowledge that the other cadets will hurry back to the dorm to make some last minute arrangements. But not you! You're ready today.

As the morning hours wing swiftly towards eight o'clock, you become more and more confident. To avoid the last minute rush and confusion, you get dressed, with the exception of your shirt which you don't want to get wrinkled, at exactly 7:45. Then you give the room a last looking over. Things are starting to buzz now; people are shouting warnings to hustle up and do this and that, but you're calmly and peacefully making last minute preparations. Now there are only five more minutes, so you get your shirt out. Things have gone too smoothly, and so you are getting a little shaky by this time. When you fasten the last button on the shirt, it falls off in your hand. By this time the wolf is fast closing in on his prey. You hear him progressing your way as you dash over to get your sewing kit from your drawer. You get it out, but that's not all - here comes a bottle of shaving lotion with it, all over the floor. It's soaking into the smooth wax with a bubbling sound like hydrochloric acid eating into your eyeballs. Now the wolf is knocking at your door — Room, Attention!!! The Company Commander comes in and smiles villianously. Then he says "What has happened in this room?" You start telling him, but finally give it up in despair when you see that he is not moved to pity in the least. Besides what damage was done by the last minute catastrophe, he finds enough additional things wrong to keep the first sergeant busy writing stick-sheets with your name on them for the rest of the day.

So, it's all over, and all of your work was to no avail. But now you feel some what relieved. This is mainly because you don't have to go through this ordeal for another week and there is comfort in your heart knowing that it is your turn to watch your roommate, day by day, approaching the brink of insanity.

"Fire Mission"

'Rat-Fink'

(Continued from page 3)

in signed honor code cards, by which a student indicates he is willing to abide by the social code, including the "rat-fink" clause.

The student council is organizing a poll of all students on the social hours issue and is encouraging all dormitories to elect representatives to a student inter-dormitory council, which is in charge of formulating the social code.

Along with the exclusion of the "rat-fink" clause, students are demanding an extension of the hours during which women are allowed to visit the dormitories.

VIET NAM

lege campuses, especially during the period from November 22 to December 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam. If you feel that it is possible for your university to hold such a rally during this period, please let us know the date for the rally and any information you might have as to its nature.

Finally, we urge students on your campuses to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Vietnam. You can address cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

If you have any questions as to any phase of our committee, please feel free to write us.

Yours truly,

The National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam

Cadet Bugler

VOL. 3 — NO. 5 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA DECEMBER 13, 1965

ROTC Information Team

Play War, Explain Program

By CLAYTON PEACOCK

This year, through Mr. Bill Woody, office of Public Relations, North Georgia College is sponsoring an ROTC Information Team. It is composed of a group of seniors who travel to the various high schools in the North Georgia area and explain the advantages of taking ROTC in college, showing some of the equipment used.

The team is composed of Skeet Hard, Bill Brown, Fred Heath, Sam Luckey and Skip Schaper. Don Bowdoin is the safety officer and Clayton Peacock is team captain.

The team is composed of Skeet Hard, Bill Brown, Fred Heath, Sam Luckey, and Skip Schaper. Dan Bowdoin is the safety officer and Clayton Peacock is team captain.

The usual procedure used by the team at the high schools is to visit them on Wednesday mornings and give performances which consist of explanations of what the ROTC program is (particularly at N. G. C.), a question and answer period, a display of various weapons, and a mock battle.

The first performance of the group took place at Lumpkin County High. Needless to say, the whole team was just a little bit nervous. The show was going good until the time for the mock battle began. Skeet Hard and Bill Brown came running around the side of the truck which was parked on the football field behind the speaker. They carried an M-60, and a belt of one hundred rounds of blank ammunition. Everything was going like clockwork — until Bill tried to put the belt of ammunition in the gun at the same time Skeet was trying to close the breach and fire. Each figured something had to give, so they both dove for the ammunition and tried to load it at the same time. Why should they be in such a hurry? Mainly because the rest of the team had emerged at the end of the field firing their M-14 rifles. and attacking them as in a real battle. It might have just been a mock battle, but to Bill and Skeet, it was like Custer's last stand. To top it all off, there were comments floating down from the stands tat were really encouraging, such as "No wonder we're losing the war," or "Hey, buddy, what you need is an extra thumb!" Under such praise as this, the pair finally succeeded in loading the machine gun. But fate was against them — the gun wouldn't fire. By this time, the enemy was out for blood, since they were supposed to be dead by this time. On and on they came, firing and screaming, wondering just when they were supposed to be shot. Finally, just in time, the team of Brown and Hard managed to fire a burst of two rounds, and the enemy, quite

Continued on Page 8

Pat McGeachy To Lead Spiritual Emphasis Week

The Student Christian Union will be sponsoring Spiritual Emphasis Week from January 17 through January 20. The speaker this year will be the Reverend D. P. McGeachy III from the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, Georgia.

The annual "White Christmas Dance" sponsored by SCU was held Saturday, December 4 in Memorial Hall. Admission was a toy, an article of clothing or food for needy families.

Student Council "Meets"

The Student Council was to meet last Wednesday, December 1. According to one of its members, "about four girls came to the meeting, waited for ten minutes, and then left."

NCO Club Plans Tea, Military Ball

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club has elected as its officers this year:

President, Thomas W. Anderson; Vice President, Mike Thomason; Secretary, J. Allen Higgs; Treasurer, Charles Baugh; Parliamentarian, Tom McLaughlin; Chaplain, Charles Bishop.

Each year NCO Club sponsors the Military Ball spring quarter; this is the largest annnual social event held at North Georgia College. During the year the club will be sponsoring various money-raising projects in order to secure funds for the Military Ball and would appreciate the full support of the entire student body in these activities so that the dance can be a great success.

The present NCO Club has recognized the fact that an officer in the Army must be proficient socially as well as militarily. On the 14th of November, the NCO's attended a tea

Continued on Page 8

COMMENT

It's That Time Again — Exams and Late-Night Pranks

There seem to be a lot of rumors, stories, and tales going around concerning the military policies during the exam week. We were concerned about this, because the things we heard would lead us to believe that studying was to be "de-emphasized" during exams, and that seems a bit odd. So we checked with the "powers that be" just to find out what was coming off.

Although it's not official yet (or wasn't when we got the information), 24-hour late lights are authorized and no regular 6:30 inspections will be held. However, this is the last quarter that these policies will be in effect if they are not "successful". The late lights policy eliminates the need for studying in the halls, or should.

Again, the old question arises: military or grades? Are we here to gain education or to learn to be officers? There are plenty of Cadets on this campus that have proved that one can excel in both. Exam week is the time to prove that the Cadets on this campus are worthy of the extra privileges given them by using these privileges to make some top grades.

* * *

There's nothing like a good joke, and we appreciate one as much as anyone else around. But someone, somewhere, must draw the line between jokes and malicious mischief.

The "Good Fairy" thing is over, and he really didn't do too much actual damage, except for the signs which will have to be repainted (and which he will pay for). It WAS amusing, in a way, just as is the T.P. on the drill field, and the "Pig" cadences the Cadets used to delight in.

But we can't find anything amusing in flagerant destruction on property, in doing harm to anyone personally. That type action borders on the criminal, no matter who it is aimed at. Likes and dislikes will spring up constantly among all individuals, especially on a small campus such as this. But dislike is no excuse for malicious mischief — in fact, there is NO excuse we can think of for this type action.

The cure for this? A moment to stop and think. 40-and-2, or Room Confinement, is a long, bad-news haul. And surely there are other ways to express discontent, or frustrations, or dislikes, than by malicious mischief. Have a door-slam, or write a nasty letter to the **Bugler**, or any one of the countless other things that can be done. But stop and think before anything is done that would harm someone or something.

THE CADET BUGLER

VOL. 3 — NO. 5 DECEMBER 13, 1965

Published bi-monthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jeani Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Ford G'Segner
NEWS ..... Tommi Ash, Gena Shipp, Nell Este
FEATURES ..... Linda Venable, Peggy Estes, Shannon Roberts Margie Crowe, Fran Stephens
SPORTS ..... Tommy Glisson, Lee deVault
MILITARY ..... Sam Bigbie
SPECIAL FEATURES .... Skeet Hard, C.L.S.
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Bud Rosser, Annis Morgan
TYPISTS ..... Julia Hyder, Sandy Reeves
ADVISER ..... Dr. Hollis Cate

December 2, 1965

President M. E. Hoag
North Georgia College
Dahlonega, Georgia
Dear President Hoag:

Words cannot express my family's heartfelt appreciation for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended to us by the College at the passing of my brother, Cadet Horace M. Black.

The Honor Escort provided by the Cadet Corps at Horace's funeral gave my Mother a sense of pride in her son which, for awhile, seemed to have overshadowed the tremendous burden of grief placed on her shoulders. The escort, flowers, sympathy cards, visits by members of the Faculty and Cadet Corps, and the many other expressions of sympathy did much to ease the pain of such a tragedy; but to me personally they meant much more.

There has always been a sense of closeness and comradeship at North Georgia and I suspect this will always be true regardless of how large the College may get. I had the same feeling of being a member of a close-knit fraternity of young men and women when I was a student there; and the reaction to Horace's death reminded me that this atmosphere still prevails.

My brother is gone; but we have a lifetime of memories of him which will always be sharper and clearer when we realize others cared.

It would be almost impossible to thank everyone personally. I hope this letter will be read by all concerned and accepted as an inadequate but heartfelt expression of our appreciation.

Sincerely,
REUBEN BLACK.

DEAR EDITOR:

After reviewing last year's newspapers, I have come to the conculsion that the poor individual who wrote the letter about North Georgia being such a "dead" school would lose his (or her) insanity if he (or she) were here now. What has happened? The new regime is trying to "upgrade" North Georgia College, but have you noticed that almost all the students are slowly going downhill? I noticed even the professors look as if the world were on their shoulders. I guess it's hard for them to set a good example with all the depression that seems to be overtaking the campus.

When I came for my interview, I asked several people (both males and females) what they thought of NGC. Surprisingly enough, they all responded, "It's a great school, and everyone is so friendly." The last couple of years have not been so bad, but I'm glad that most of those kids are gone, because they just might not believe it was the same place. However; I would like to make the comment that the new freshman class is friendly — at least, they make an effort to try to be pleasant.

I'm wondering how many sophomores and freshmen will return next quarter or even next year. If North Georgia wants to keep its students, it had better try to do something about all the gloomy and inactive atmosphere. We're not enjoying our college days — we're serving a prison sentence!

—CONCERNED.

Activities Fee, Parking Lot Raise Questions, Comment

O.K., so it's almost time to fork over tuition and fees for Winter Quarter, And the question comes up again, why do we have to pay that "Activity Fee?" And $5.00 just to park a car in the school's lot, which is the only place you CAN (legally) park one?

At first glance, the whole idea does seem a bit silly. We know that at other, larger schools, this type activity fee goes to pay for the annual, for concerts, plays, and lecturers who give programs free to the student body. There doesn't seem to be an abundance of this type program at N.G.C., so to answer all the quarterly queries on the activity fee, the **Bugler** is publishing The Student Activities Budget for 1965-66, found below. We are not printing the itemized portion of the budget; the whole thing will be posted on the door of the **Bugler** office.

The parking lot fee is another matter. It's paved, lighted, and locked this year, so that obviously explains the $5.00 per quarter fee, which totals $2100. The paving and lighting of the lot alone cost the school (that's us, you know) some $14,000. Why? Simply because Dahlonega is not exactly a center of commerce and industry, and hauling all those materials up here **costs.**

Any other questions?

Student Activities Budget 1965-66

INCOME —	
Student Activity Fees	$24,600.00
Student Yearbook — The Cyclops	9,263.00
Student Buses	2,400.00
Student Parking Fees	2,100.00
Miscellaneous Income	637.00
TOTAL INCOME	$39,000.00
EXPENDITURES —	
Student Yearbook — The Cyclops	$ 8,079.00
Student Buses	1,550.00
Student Band	950.00
Student Dramatic Club	541.00
Student Glee Club	1,300.00
Student Military Ball	700.00
Student Nu-Gamma Honor Society	100.00
Student Women's Recreation Association	410.00
Student Drill Team	1,482.00
Student Newspaper — Cadet Bugler	1,500.00
Student Campus Movies	1,350.00
Student Christian Union	750.00
Student Post Office Box Rent	1,537.00
Miscellaneous Activities	1,000.00
Sub-Total of Expenditures	**$21,249.00**
INTER-COLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES —	
Baseball	$ 5,245.00
Tennis	2,803.00
Rifle Teams (Men & Women)	4,232.00
Grand Total Expenditures	**$33,529.00**
To Reserve for Parking Lot Cost	**2,100.00**
To Reserve for Bus Replacement	**2,900.00**
Contingent Fund	**471.00**
TOTAL BUDGET	**$39,000.00**

UNCENSORED —

Faculty, Students Bow As Skeet Sees and Tells All

By SKEET HARD

At the next parade at NGC the Band will play the theme song from "Gone With The Wind", dedicated to Roddy Lane, in place of the "Star Spangled Banner" . . . Let's all wish Joyce B. the best of luck in court next week. She is suing her legs for non-support. . . . Overheard in canteen — "As long as you're up, get me a Grant's." . . . The election is over and Irene is "Latrine Queen," and she is just too good for us now. When she enters the chow hall and there is a line, she goes to the head; if you pass her on campus she just drops her lids and walks on; even the plumber says it has all gone to her head. . . . W. Worsham has been spending so much time in the library lately that I think he has really found a steady love. Could it be a book worm, by chance? . . . Lewis Hall was in an uproar the other night when Mrs. A. D. found a snake in the "Pit"— but there was nothing to worry about — it was only Bigbie. He is spending quite a lot of time down there, I understand. . . . Dan Murphy had to close down the Holly since the Biology Club has brought the skin flick to campus. . . . Cupid now tells me that P. Prescott is going to be carrying an overload next quarter. . . . The Corps of Cadets sends its best wishes to Cadet Gibson who is still in the hospital. It seems he was attacked by the pigeons in front of Lewis Hall and seriously injured the other day. . . . Bullet B. is still looking for a girl of his caliber. . . . Lewis Hall is planning a donkey roast the first weekend after Christmas; all Cadets are invited. . . . The chow hall is like a game reserve since they put up the "Posted, No Hunting" signs. . . . Sweet Pea was seen chasing the hairless dog with a red ring around his neck, but he stopped in his tracks and hasn't been seen since. Have you seen him, Susan? . . . What ever happened to "Nub" Gaskins? Left you with kind of a short future, didn't it, Nub? . . . What are you laughing about Sonny? . . . Has R. Dickson ever told you about the time he stepped on his lip? Now he has "hoof and mouth" disease. . . . That's no worse than K. Berry — her legs are so short that when she gets up in the morning it takes her 15 minutes to get her feet to reach the floor. . . . Just a minute. Has anyone seen Uncle Ben's pipe? . . . The skirts are getting even shorter this year and everyone is waiting to see if Mr. Cooley is going to keep up with the styles. . . I found out what caused that bald spot on top of Mr. Lail's head — that is just where his head is growing up through his hair. . . Flash and Nita went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, if water made them fall like that I think I'll stick to liquor. . . Did you hear about the Cadet that was so ugly that when he went to bed at night, sleep wouldn't even creep up on him. . . When he cried the tears went down the back of his head to keep from going toward his face. . . Did you ever wonder why Lewis Hall has a graveyard in the back? It's such a short walk that most of them don't even have time for a funeral . . . Robert has ordered some N. G. C. straws for the snack bar in the canteen with T. P. S. stamped on the side. . . O. K., Doug you won the bet but are you going to drop her or lose the other bet? . . . When are you going to give up on Virginia, Friendly Jim? . . . Mary Nell was seen leaving the Chemistry Department with two big jugs the other day. What you up to, Nell? . . . Genny sure is looking good these days . . . Bob Haliday paid me not to put him in this article so I guess you will have to wait 'till the next one to hear what he is up to. Just be patient.

First World War Armistice Is Recalled by NGC Grad

By BOYCE LOVING
(Daily Progress, Charlottesville, Va.)

Forty-seven years ago tomorrow a green "shavetail" (second lieutenant) led a parade in the village of Dahlonega, Ga., to celebrate the armistice that led to the end of World War I.

The lieutenant, one of the first ever commissioned an officer of the U. S. Army while still under 21 years of age, commanded a company of Student Arm Training Corps (SATC) cadets at North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega.

For several days there had been rumors of armistice, but this was the real thing and Dahlonega (pop. 150, not including students at NGAC) was all agog over the victorious end of the war.

Dahlonega, named for an Indian maiden, was built like a western mining town. It was the county seat of Lumpkin County. The county courthouse occupied the center of the town square and the stores around the square had wooden awnings that extended out over the sidewalk.

There were no streets in the town then, so the parade began on the college campus and followed a road to the edge of the town and was "reviewed" by the college president and the commanding officer of the SATC post at the college.

A color guard, followed by the college band, preceded the company of about 150 Georgia Mountain boys in the parade. Perhaps 200 townspeople, college faculty families and employes lined the road and the town square and cheered the marching cadets.

The second lieutenant commanding the company was elevated to this high position by virtue of the fact he was ten days older than either of his "junior" officers, all of whom had been commissioned at an officers' training school at Plattsburg, N. Y., on Sept. 19, 1918.

The wife of the retired Army major who had been recalled to active duty to command the SATC post was said to have been the girl on whom Owen Wister based his heroine in "The Virginian."

Also, the president of the college had a lovely daughter in whom the junior officers took special interest. In fact, it was reported later that one of them married the girl.

The second lieutenant commanding the SATC company wasn't interested in the prexy's daughter. He had returned to his post the day before the Armistice, having gone to Virginia to marry a Nelson County Miss on Nov. 2.

Considerable fun was poked at the SATC, the idea of which was to give college students preliminary military training to equip them for attendance at officer's training schools later. Some interpreted "SATC" as "stuck at the college," "Saturday afternoon tea club" and "stick around till Christmas."

The year 1918 is a long time ago, but I still remember the occasion on which a very green "second looie" led his company in a parade at Dahlonega, Georgia.

You guessed it: the author of these "Good Old Days" piece was the very green "second looie." I was 19 years old at the time.

Scabbard and Blade

By H. T. Glisson

The red and blue citation cord worn by selected cadets in the Brigade signifies their active membership in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society with local chapters, called companies, established in 171 leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Programs. The founding of Scabbard and Blade was the result of a feeling on the part of a number of college men that such a military society was necessary to develop and foster the ideals and practice of military education in the United States and particularly in the various colleges and universities where military science and tactics was part of the curriculum.

The first unit so organized was the University of Wisconsin in 1904, and today is known as "A" Company, First Regiment. The N. G. C. unit of Scabbard and Blade is Company "I" of the Twelfth Regiment. Membership in Scabbard and Blade at N. G. C. is highly selective, as with all the units within the society, and is composed of fifteen seniors of the Corps of Cadets, I-12, as the North Georgia College Chapter is commonly known, has distinguished itself in many ways since its conception in the Fall of 1955-56. It donated the monument that is placed at the east end of the drill field to honor those graduates of North Georgia who have given their lives in the defense of their country, installed telephones in all the Company Commander's rooms, and other similar projects, besides the training extended to second-classmen.

Scabbard and Blade believes that military service is an obligation of citizenship. The mission of Company "I-12" is to prepare the second classmen for the military training they will receive at summer camp held annually at a major installation in the Third Army Areas. The training conducted by the members of the North Georgia College Scabbard and Blade serves a dual purpose; it supplements and gives emphasis to the extensive classroom preparation afforded by the Regular Army personnel in the military department, while also giving the members of I-12 opportunities to further develop various techniques which are essential attributes to an Army Officer.

In preparing the Juniors for their six weeks of soldiering, the primary training vehicle employed is the outdoor practical exercises. The program includes patrolling, squad, platoon, and company tactical formations. Also included is what has been called the "course" by any cadet who has exeprienced a summer Fort Bragg Map and Compass exercise. The desired result of this training is the maintaining of the traditionally outstanding record established at ROTC Summer Camp by cadets from North Georgia College. An integral part of I-12's activities is the aggressor unit which is composed of volunter third classmen. These sophomores assist in the training offered by Scabbard and Blade by acting as the "enemy" in all tactical exercises. They are under the supervision of Cadet Tompkins and Cadet Champion.

The Scabbard and Blade of North Georgia College has four elected officers which correspond to President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary respectively. The Captain is Richard Taylor, Company Commander of D Company. The First Lieutenant is John Flournoy, Second Lieutenant from G Company. The Second Lieutenant is James Cravens, Brigade Execuative Officer. The First Sergeant is Jimmy Capps, Battalion Commander of the Second aBttalion.

President Hoag and Colonel Ross receive certificates, becoming associate members of Scabbard and Blade.

Around The Triangle

Ed. Note: This begins a new feature for the Bugler. Future Article will view campus happenings with a 'critical' glance.

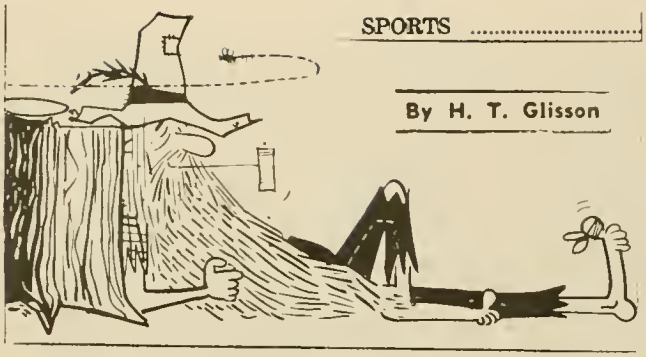
Ten years ago it was the Generals, last year it was the Casuals; and this year it's the Majority-7! From Glenn Miller to Elvis and now the Beatles. Music changes, and accordingly, the campus groups which make the sound change.

For the past six weeks, a new high-gear sound has invaded the campus in the form of seven musically minded maestros, known formally as The Majority-7. The group, consisting of N. G. C. students, is an outgrowth of the original Casuals, though only three of the seven were members.

This new sound draws its repertoire from all the current "over the sea" pops, and also utilizes the new "folk-rock" mood. The "7" also reproduces the solid, and still popular rock 'n roll favorites so necessary to the discotheque beat.

The sound consists of three guitars, drums, sax, piano, and a vocalist, and the masters of the sound are: Bill Chambers, lead guitar and head of the group; Charles Flora, rhythm guitar; Monty Clark, bass guitar; Bob Wallace drums; Bud Rosser, piano; Scot Johnson, vocalist; and Bruce Goddard sax.

After two campus performances, it looks as though the Majority 7 will be endorsed by more than a majority of the campus for quite a while.



SPORTS

By H. T. Glisson

Rebels Rout Raiders 27-0 In All-Star Clash

North Georgia College held its annual all-star football game Saturday night at Lumpkin County Stadium, and the Second Battalion Rebels emerged victorious 27-0.

The First Battalion Raiders received the kickoff, but after running several plays, fumbled, and the pattern for the night was set. The Rebels took little time in showing the Raiders they were out for blood. On the third play, Gaines caught an Adair pass for the first score of the game. The extra point was kicked by Randolph and the Rebels led 7 - 0.

The Raiders received the kickoff once again, and began moving up field but were halted on the fifty-yard line by the Rebels on a fumble recovered by Oliver. After the ball exchanged hands several times, the Raiders again had the ball, but a fourth down play proved to be their downfall. On fourth down, they faked a punt and attempted a pass. The pass was intercepted by Cameron of the Rebels, however, and he scampered twenty-five yards for another Rebel score. The extra point attempt was wide and the score was 13-0. The Rebels were all fired up now and were determined to score again before the half ended. After taking possession of the ball again on downs, the Rebels moved down field once more behind the fine running of Mitchell and Roberts and the passing of Adair. The drive was culminated by another fine run by Gaines who scampered around the right side of the Raiders for his second score of the night. The PAT was good by Randolph and the Rebels led at the half 20-0.

The second half turned into a defensive battle as neither team could get rolling. During the third quarter the ball exchanged hands several times, with outstanding individual performances on both teams. As the final quarter started, however, the Rebels rolled again. Roberts hit off tackle and scampered sixty yards for the final touchdown of the game. The "Toe" proved to be good once again and the Rebels led 27-0, and the game ended jut as it had begun, in a blaze of glory.

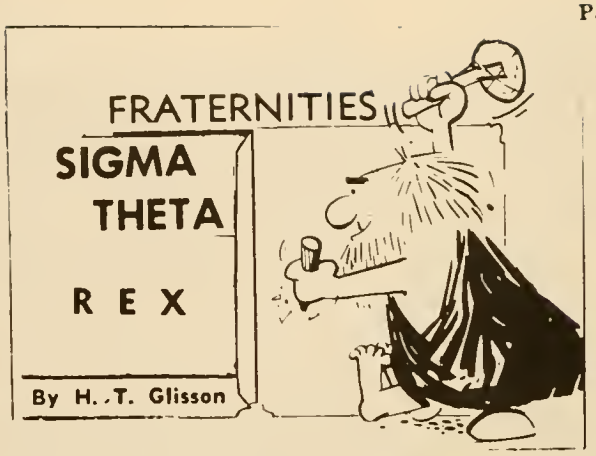
At the end of the game, trophies were presented to the Outstanding Back and Outstanding Lineman of the game, by the Officer's Club, who also sposored the game. The Outstanding Back Award was presented to George Gaines and Jim Adair, both of the Second Battalion. The Outstanding Lineman Award was presented to Clyde Hicks, also of the Second Battalion.

Other oustanding players of the game are: Second Battalion — Roberts, Foster, Davidson, Harden, Oliver, Mitchell, and Posey; for the First Battalion — Patterson, Cornett, Akin, Glisson, Florence, Sloan, Byers, and Richie.

All-Star Football Line Up

REBELS		RAIDERS	
Mitchell	Hood	Hall	Sloan
Miller	Hicks	Murphey	Cain
Adain	Ralston	Patterson	Cornett
Cameron	Stams	Vaughn	Kirner
Gaines	Wren	Benson	Richie
Posey	Dunn	Brown	Akin
Wheeless	Tinley	Foster	Berry
Harden	Brinkman	Gaskins	Butzon
Randolph	Colvin	Haun	Byers
Roberts	Foster	Glisson	Payne
Davidson	Kelley	Wiley	Andrews
Harper	Oliver	Halliday	Chafin
Welch	Thornton	Ramey	Florence
Wilson	Moon	Haney	Herring
Hacket		Johnson	Neighbors
		Schaper	
Coaches: Acree, Campbell, Parrish, Tompkins		**Coaches:** Branch, Hightower, James	

"I sure wish they would get the letrine fixed!"



PO's Undefeated, Win Volley Ball

The Rec Clubs of North Georgia College have been quite active this quarter in an attempt to live up it its motto: "An activity for every girl — a girl for every activity." The big activity this quarter was volley ball tournament. Each club was divided into two leagues, a blue and a white, for the competition.

At the end of a week and a half, each league had a championship team. In the Blue League, the Phi Omricons were undefeated as they downed all opposition and then, turned away the All-Star Team in a great game. The members of the winning team were: Judy Sutton, captain, Claudia Elrod, Sherry Gaddy, Nancy Burnside, Sandy Tillerson, and Linda Porter. The Trahlytans were the champions in the White League, and were defeated only by the Phi Omricons and the All-Star Team.

Even after such an exciting season in volley ball, everyone is looking forward to next quarter when basketball will start. Another event planned for next quarter is a cookout.

Elegy of Error

There's just ten seconds
left to play,
And Larry has the ball.
He dribbles in, he dribbles out,
Now among, between them all.

The score is tied, the crowd
is tense,
What will the future be?
Larry keeps on dribbling,
Now, to the right of the key.

He knew the time had finally
come
To show what he could do;
All eyes on him were focused
now,
Their proyers were with him
too.

The buzzer sounds as Larry
shoots,
All eyes were on the ball.
It nears the goal; time seems
delayed,
As if waiting, abiding Fate's
call.

Then, that familiar swish is
heard;
The one that thrills a man's
soul.
The other team had won the
game —
Larry had rung the wrong
goal!

REX FRATERNITY

By Henry Tinley

As you know from past editions of the **Cadet Bugler**, we of Rex Fraternity have been sponsoring a blood bank for the members of Rex, the students and faculty of North Georgia College. However, Rex has decided to go one better and begin a program to donate blood to be sent to American soldiers in Viet Nam as a matter of expressing to these soldiers our thanks for what they are doing. We of the fraternity would like to set up a student body program so that every one may contribute to this act if he desires.

This program would be a fine way to express feelings toward policies that the United States has initiated in being in South Viet Nam to defend that nation against communism, outstanding for the school, and would also bring good morale to the soldiers. If you, the students, feel as we do, please express your thoughts to any member of Rex Fraternity and the fraternity will begin to make arrangements for the student body donations.

As an excellent way to start off the new year, Rex Fraternity wlil have its initiation of the new pledges on the first weekend after Christmas holidays, January 8. Also at this time the fraternity plans to have a dance featuring James Brown and the Mighty Sensations

SIGMA THETA

By H. T. Glisson

Sigma Theta, the largest fraternity on campus, has already started planning for its annual initiation. The iniation is being planned by Tommy Glisson and Skeet Hard.

Plans have been made for future dances under the direction of Sigma Theta's social chairman, Scott Johnson. These dances will be coordinated with Rex Fraternity and will be put on for the benefit of the entire student body.

Sigma Theta has made many contributions to the campus and also, to the city of Dahlonega As a result, they have been the center of much praise and attention.

Sigma Theta has, as its purpose, the fostering of better social events in the life of the students of North Georgia College. These events include dances, banquets, picnics, etc. This year is proving to be a very successful one for the fraternity under the leadership of its officers and the alert guidance of their faculty adviser, "Pop" Belcher.

— Eyes Right ! —

This issue's dark-haired beauty is Miss Bonnie Hazlett, a sophomore at NGC, and a proposed French major.

Miss Hazlett hails from Lithonia, Georgia, and is our first Bugler Belle. Her warm smile and sincerity, together with her beauty and cheerfulness, make her a worthy subject for our first feature.

Students' Anti-War Feelings On Campus

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest Oct. 15 and 16, against the war in Viet Nam.

The 'National Days of Protest' called by the 'National Committee to End War in Viet Nam,' will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military centers. The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the 'Assembly of Unrepresented People' in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Viet Nam. In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard.

PROGRAMS

Through a special arrangement with Famous Artists Corporative, North Georgia College is now able to offer its students a great variety of entertainment and cultural programs. Since these programs are to be presented in Atlanta, the college will make buses available for transportation at a reduced cost.

Some of the presentations and their dates are:

Sunday, Jan. 23 — Fred Waring.

Sunday, Feb. 6 — Peter Paul and Mary.

Sunday, March 6 — Roger Williams.

Sunday, March 13 — Johnny Mathis.

Saturday, March 19 — Benny Goodman and Orchestra.

Sunday, April 24 — Ferrante and Teicher.

The ticket costs are $5.00, $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, and $2.50. If as many as 20 students attend, there will be a discount of 20% on each ticket to Fred Waring, Roger Williams, and Ferrante and Teicher. Transportation cost will be $1.00 per person.

FRESHMAN OF WEEK

Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly for the week of November 12-26 is Cadet Richard Larry Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Greene of Windward Island, Savannah.

Cadet Greene, a member of Company G, expresses interest in hunting, fishing, boating and water skiing.

Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly for the week of November 26-Dec. 2 is Cadet John Robert Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cook of Macon, Georgia.

Cadet Cook is a graduate of Lanier High in Macon, and is a member of Company G. His interests include water skiing, and music, specifically, the guitar.

NCO Club

. . . . Continued from Page 1

sponsored by the Social Graces Class. Those members attending felt that they had profited from the experience. The club is also planning to have guest speakers at some of the meetings.

ROTC

. . . Continued from Page 1

grateful, fell dead. At this, th team was warmly applauded.

At Dawsonville, the tea found out the boys had mor credit for. They had set up o the football field and had abou a fifteen minute wait in orde for the grammar school to hav its recess. Immediately, the were surrounded by seven an eight-year-olds of all size shapes, and descriptions. Th weapons were out on displa but the team was standing i front of them to keep anyon from handling them. One of th smaller boys looked at th machine gun and said, "Lool a BAR." The kid beside hi came back with, "Aw, you don know nothing. That's an M-6 and that's an M-14, and that an M-1." The team started t ask him the cycle rate of fir of the M-60, but they change their minds since none of th team knew the answer anywa

The main thing the tea has learned is the way to di Skip Schaper is the titan in thi department. At Dawsonville, th merry band came running ou of the woods, screaming an firing their M-14's. Schaper g his foot caught on a tree ro in some tall grass and gave th most realistic fall ever see The crowd went wild, and th applause was great.

All in all, the team perform quite well and the service the perform is of great help in fu thering information about Nort Georgia College and its fun tions.

Vol 3.
No.s 1-5, + 11-?

Cadet Bugler

VOL. 3 — NO. 6 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA JANUARY 18, 1966

Pat McGeachy Leads Spiritual Emphasis Week

This week the students of North Georgia College will have the opportunity to attend five messages being given by Rev. D. P. McGeachy III, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville. Rev. McGeachy was asked by the Student Christian Union to Serve as guest speaker this year during North Georgia's annual Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The theme chosen this year is "Toward An Honest Faith." Besides Rev. McGeachy's scheduled messages, which are listed below, the Student Christian Union has planned an assortment of special music and readings.

Monday morning: Is God Dead?
Scripture: Hebrews 13:7-16.

Monday night: Space, Time, Infinity, And The Coke Break.
Scripture: Psalms 90.

Tuesday night: I'd Have Known You Anywhere, 007.
Scripture: Romans 13:11—14:9

Wednesday morning: Sex and The Single Student.
Scripture: Genesis 1:27-31.

Wednesday night: How To Be A Christian Without Being Religious.
Scripture: James 1:16-27.

Enrollment 935

North Georgia is growing. The enrollment for Winter Quarter, 1966 is 935, whereas the winter enrollment for 1965 was 879. Even more students will be studying here, when on Saturday, the in-service teachers come in for Winter Quarter classes.

Fincher Picked For NCO Sweetheart

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club has chosen Miss Diana Fincher as their Sweetheart for this year. Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fincher of Atlanta, is a graduate of Athens High School and is now a junior at NGC. A Business Administration major, Diana's interests iclude sewing, skiing and swimming. She was also an Alfa cheerleader last year.

WINTER QUARTER 1966

WEDNESDAY, January 12 — The Karl Boxer Trio - 7:30 p. m. Memorial Hall.

Monday-Wednesday. January 17-19 — Spiritual Emphasis Week Assemblies 12 noon, Monday 17; 11 a. m. Wednesday 19, Evening Services, 8 p .m - Upper Dining Hall.

Wednesday, February 2 — National Players ("The Miser") - 7.30 Memorial Hall

Wednesday, January 9 — Mid Term Ends.

Thursday, February 10 — Free Week End begins 12 noon. Ends Sunday, February 13 - 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 9 — The Gregg Smith Singers - 7:30 p. m. Memorial Hall.

Wednesday-Saturday, March 16-19 — Winter Quarter Final Examinations.

Fellowships Plan Quarter's Activities

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION has much on the agenda for the coming weeks. Interesting programs to come include a talk by Dr. Wewitz on the Jewish faith, a special workship program and a guest from Fort Benning, Chaplain Workman, to speak on Christ in the military. The BUS'ers have started planning special projects including a tutoring program for the local elementary school and Sunday School services in the Lumpkin County jail.

* * * *

Continued on Page 6

Ballard, Lawrence Named Miss, Mr. N. G. C.

Cadet Colonel John Lawrence and Miss Jeannie Ballard have been chosen "Mr. & Miss NGC" by their classmates. They were elected in the senior class meeting held January 9. Superlatives and senior class beauties were elected also.

Named "most sincere" were Laurie Evans and Jim Cravens. "Tops in dependability" are Martha White and Wayne Pilcher. The "most versitile" members of the class of 1966 are Kay Cates and Skeet Hard. Chosen by the seniors as "tops in athletics" were Reese Cross and Eleanor Caldwell. "Friendliest" seniors are Tommy Glisson and Mary Nell Carbo. The two senior

Continued on Page 3

COMMENT —

A Prime Example of Political Apathy (Or Do We Really Care?)

We saw a prime example of political apathy on OUR part the other day. Julian Bond, leader of the militant Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, came out ni the Atlanta papers encouraging — in fact, urging — all American to not only avoid the draft but to use any means to undermine it. He also "would admire the courage of any one who burns his draft card," at the idea of Negroes being required to fight for a "democracy which does not exist for them at home."

The alarming part of the whole sickening mess is that Mr. Bond will soon be sworn in as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives from Fulton County. We ELECTED this man to a position of public responsibility — a man who openly advocates violation of a law, the U.S. Selective Service Act — a man who believes that "Vietnamese are murdered because the U. S. is pursuing an aggressive policy in violation of international law" — a man possibly NONE of us agree with.

We would not question Mr. Bond's innate right to his own beliefs on any subject. It appears that he is a man of some education since he is the son of the dean of a negro college, and we hope he used his intelligence to cosider all the facts before taking his stand.

Our question is one that should hit everyone as it hit us — did we vote for Mr. Bond, or others like him, simply because we did not know (or care to know) what he believes in? We are all of voting age, most of us have voted and will continue to vote. We have a definite right to say who will speak for us, and we cannot afford to let our own ignorance and apathy determine who we will elect.

Someone did some research and said that 80 per cent of all Americans had little or no concern with any national or international affairs, and in fact, could care less. This is particularly apalling when you stop to think that WE MAY BE part of this same 80 per cent who take their "non-attitudes" to the polls and select those who will represent them in government.

It's too late for those of us in Fulton County — this year. But Mr. Bond will be up for re-election, and countless others will be running for political positions. Next time we hope that those who vote will have taken the time to find out the beliefs of those for whom they vote.

Then all we can do is hope our man wins.

* * * *

We on the Bugler staff have noticed for some time that wages for student employees on campus seem to fall below those paid at other schools, and FAR below the minimum wage. We are interested in finding out why, and what can be done if a raise seems warranted. What we want to know now is this:

—Are you interested in knowing why our wages are so low? What other complaints or comments about student employmet do you have? How many of you depend on part-time employment to pay some of your expenses? Why are you working? Would you like to see some improvement in student wages? Drop us a line and let us know the answers. We are currently planning a series of editorials and articles in this area, because there are some unanswered questions we want to probe further. Put any comment — signed, please (but we won't use your name if you wish) — in Box 5779, the Bugler Box in the Canteen, or under the door of the Bugler Office in the bottom of Price Memorial.

Around The Triangle

(Editor's Note: This issue, this space is devoted to student opinion on Viet Nam. We encourage these opinions and the student body's contributions to this feature/editorial column.)

—)(—

Recently a college in Utah published a nationwide inquiry of colleges and institutions concerning campus attitudes toward the American position in Viet Nam. Part of this inquiry consisted of a petition, sent to every college in the nation, underwriting support for our position in Southeast Asia vs. communism. In order to sign the petition, one had to agree that he was opposed to the communist efforts, and in favor of U. S. policy in Viet Nam. NGC proudly filled its petition to the brim; names having been scrawled in the margins, on the back, and even over the print.

More recently, WIN IN VIET NAM bumper stickers have been sold around the campus, the proceeds to be used to buy magazines for the active duty soldiers. Futile as it may seem to those who recognize the overt apathy of the campus, a substantial sum has so far been collected. We praise those who have actively supported this effort, and hope that such projects and activities will be continued, for these seemingly small gifts carry with them a knowledge that someone appreciates those who donate themselves in our behalf.

In continuation of this campaign, two suggestions are thus offered: (1) That the names and mailig addresses of all NGC grads on overseas active duty be published, so that we, the student body at large, may write to them (for this desire has been voiced lately). (2) That a voluntary campus rally be held in support of those who are defending our ideals and goals in a forgotten plain somewhere in Asia. With enough effort, we, as citizens and students of NGC, might steal the thunder of others who chose to burn their obligations in fires of selfishness.

It is not enough to be potential defenders of freedom; one may not sit comfortably on his laurels, steeped in the self-satisfaction that his obligation will be fulfilled in "due time." We must, therefore, involve ourselves in the active support of of our beliefs, and endorse the traditions of our school, our comrades in Viet Nam, and the heritage of our country.

THE CADET BUGLER

VOL. 3 — NO. 6

Published bi-monthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....Jeani Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR .....Bud Rosser
NEWS .....Tommi Ash, Gena Shipp,
FEATURES .....Linda Venable, Peggy Estes, Shannon Roberts, Fran Stephens
SPORTS .....Tommy Glisson,
MILITARY .....Sam Bigbie
SPECIAL FEATURES ....Skeet Hard, C.L.S.
PHOTOGRAPHY .....Bud Rosser, Annis Morgan
TYPISTS .....Julia Hyder, Sandy Reeves
ADVISER .....Dr. Hollis Cate

SHOTS IN THE DARK

Rifle Team Piles Up Winning Matches

The rifle team of North Georgia College has really been doing some shooting this past quarter by winning three shoulder matches and placing third in a four-way match. The first match was the four way match with Georgia State, The Citadel, and Georgia Tech. The scores were: Georgia State, 1285; The Citadel, 1345; NGC, 1266; and Georgia Tech, 1265.

The next match was against Jacksonville State and our rifle team won it by a score of 1352 to Jacksonville's 1256. This is the highest score that NGC has scored this year.

In the third match NGC beat Georgia State 1326 to 1286. This gave the team a comeback from that first four-way match.

The last match of the Fall Quarter was against the University of Chattanooga. Again NGC came through by winning 1314 to 1256. This is another fine score to add to the list.

During Winter Quarter there will be five shoulder matches. Also, there will be two sectional matches fired at the Citadel on February 26 and March 26. The five shoulder matches look like this:

Jan. 8—Gordon Military, There
Jan. 15—Three-way Match, Here
Univ. of Georgia
Gordon Military
Jan. 29—Three-way Match, Clem.
Woffard
Clemson
Feb. 5—East Tennessee, There
Feb. 19—N. C. State, There

In scoring matches, the top five on each team are counted to arrive at the final score. The NGC team has certainly been shooting tops according to Capt. Blanton, and should continue to add to its wins with the fine team. There are 13 members on this year's team: Joe Hillman, Captain; Dank Seel, assistant coach; Jim McPhail, co-captain; John Peacock, Ed Carter, R. C. Smith, L. J. Blood, John Martindale, Herbert Fenster, Bob Rozar, Cliff Glover, Richard Greene and Dwight Whitaker. Richard and Dwight are new members this quarter.

The high scores (match average) Fall Quarter were: McPhail, Seel, Blood, Carter, Hillman, and Peacock. Last year North Georgia placed fourth in rifle team competition in the Third Army. NGC also placed in the top 50 in the nation.

North Georgia College and especially the rifle team has something to look forward to within the next year. There is going to be a modernization and addition to the rifle range. The plans are now in final stage of drawing, and construction should begin sometime in the spring. There will be 21 firing points with several available on the weekends for recreational shooting. There will be a glassed in spectators section, as well as locker rooms, rifle racks and cleaning rooms, scorer's tables, and also restroom facilities. This new building will be an addition to the old range which is located across from the armory.

Ballard, Lawrence

Continued from Page 1

class beauties are Beth Wrye and Christie Walker.

In the junior class meeting, outstanding juniors were named as Bonnie Kelly and John Lee Hemmer. Junior beauties are Emily DeLong and Nancy Vickery.

EYES RIGHT!

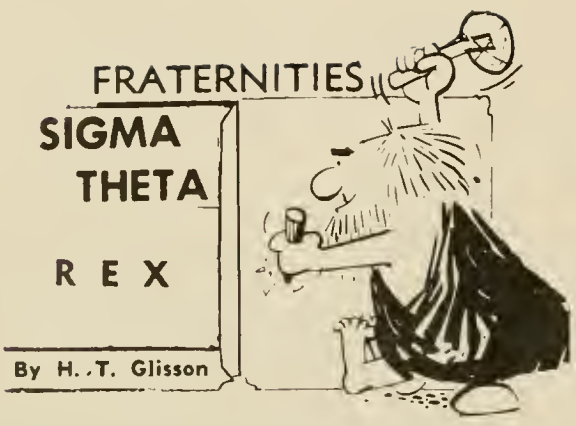
A big dimpled smile, beautiful ash blond hair, and a persistent wit welcome you with this issue's beauty. Miss Marilee Craven, a 5'8" junior from Augusta, is a transfer student from Augusta College. Miss Craven is a Biology major and a psychology minor who loves horses and the outdoors.

With her view of campus life — "Everybody here is so nice . . . everybody speaks to you, even if you don't know them." — we feel sure that Marilee has become one of our most beautiful and outstanding assets. Eyes, Right!!!

McCain, Greene Frosh of the Week

Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly for the week of December 6-11 is Cadet John R. McCain, Jr., of Decatur, Ga. Cadet McCain is a member of Company Echo and is interested in hiking, fishing and water skiing. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain.

Cadet Richard L. Green has been named Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly for the week of January 2 through 8. Cadet Green is from Savannah, and is a member of Golf Company and the Rifle Team. His interests include hunting, fishing and water skiing.



Sigma Theta Plans "UMOC" Contest

With it's initiation planned for January 15, Sigma Theta has decided to start the year off in great fashion with a novel idea. Next week, they will sponsor an "Ugliest MAN On Campus" contest, with the votes costing a penny apiece.. The money will be used to send gifts to gradates from North Georgia College who are in Viet Nam. There was much deliberation as to who should be selected to campaign for this coveted title, but the decision was finally reached.

Each possesses a distinct quality about him which makes him worthy of the title "Ugliest Man On Campus" (UMOC). The chosen few are as follows: John T. Lawrence, Walter Vivian Worsham III, David Eugene Hard, Donald Tick Tompkins, and Samuel Snake Bigbie.

Start considering these people now and be prepared to cast your vote or votes for one of the above. The winner will be awarded a trophy with the proper inscription on it. Good luck.

It's going to be a tough decision.

Holly Theater Program

— SATURDAY —
January 15, 1966
HAVING A WILD WEEKEND

. . . with the Dave Clark Five. Features songs, such as "Catch Us If You Can", "Time", "On The Move", "I Can't Stand It", "Move On", and many others.

* * * *

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
January 16, 17 & 18
CHEYENNE AUTUMN

. . . with Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker and Sal Mineo. First time at popular prices!

* * * *

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
January 19, 20, & 21
FORTY ACRE FEUD

. . . featuring the Calhouns and Culpeppers, with songs, guns and guitars.

* * * *

— SATURDAY —
January 22
TWO ON A GUILLOTINE

. . . starring Connie Francis.

* * * *

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
January 23, 24, 25 & 26
A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR

. . . with Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron and Charles Boyer. A psychiatrist goes insane, or is it the patient? The psychiatrist? No, the patient. I don't know! Why don't you come and find out about this "insanely" jealous relationship.

* * * *

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURADY
January 27, 28 & 29
WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS

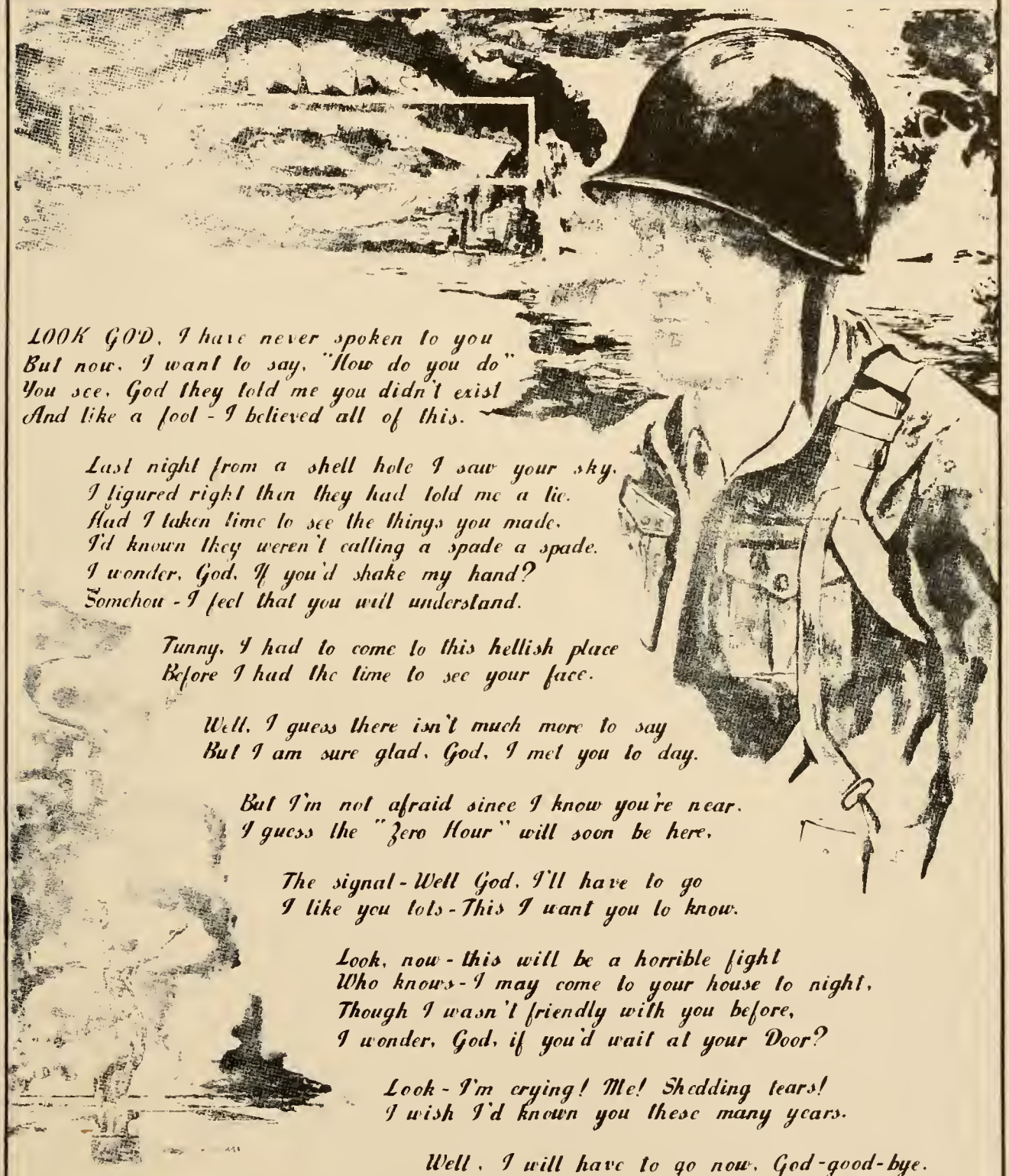
. . . with Connie Francis, Harve Persnell, and featuring Herman's Hermits. Everything's A-GO-GO!

UNCENSORED —

Skeet's Scandals

Don't worry, Halliday, you'll find a new parking place yet. . . . By the way, Andrews, what do the initials H. F. stand for? . . . Have you heard about the new car put out by General Motors? It's almost like a Mustang, right, S. H.? Susan Ward is wearing a nice 'KA" pin, but she sure did enjoy the Rex dance, right, Orvold? . . . A new rule came out that only staff people could sit at the commander's table in the chow hall. However, Flash Thompson misunderstood them and sat there. It's the STAFF, not the SHAFT, table, Flash! . . . Don't worry, Capps, Virginia will change her mind yet . . . Bigbie, does Aunt Sara know you've been playing basketball? . . . Can't keep the girls off you now, can, you "Captain" Fletcher . . . Congratulations are in order for Walter Worsham who was just recently accepted to Med. school. Looks like Walt was just born to make medical history. . . WANT AD: Wish to rent any make and model car. Contact Bob Halliday. . . Looks like stud row in the canteen now that practice teaching has started . . . How long did you say it would take you to get back in the saddle, Briggs? . . See, Bowers, I told you Diana would get them back for you . . . On the third day of Christmas, my true love gave to me — the shaft. . . Kay B., is it true that you are suing the city for building the sidewalk so close to your fanny? . . . Larron M., we hear Elaine is wearing three rings now; yours, McKinsey's and an engagement ring . . . Dick Taylor's taken up mining now that he's learned how rocks are crushed — Right, Pebbles? . . . WANTED: New joke book for Major Rew. . . Ridgeway went in the girl's lockerroom by mistake the other day and came out quite flushed . . . Roddy, is it true you were in class three days before the teacher realized you didn't have a desk? . . . Lawrence, we found out why York and Parish were climbing up your leg; they thought you were a coconut tree! Why is it people are always asking you to go with them when they go bowling? . . . Kay, why have you been staying after art class every day? . . . Well, Dickson, Gwinn and bear it. . . Bullet Bowdoin has finally found a girl of his calibre and I hear she's a real pistol! Do you get a big bang out of her? . . . Flourney, why is Brownie taking weight-reducing pills? Are you worried about the baby's nose? . . . Carol S., I didn't think you'd do it. Who's the next rock.

A COMBAT INFANTRYMAN'S PRAYER



LOOK GOD, I have never spoken to you
But now, I want to say, "How do you do"
You see, God they told me you didn't exist
And like a fool - I believed all of this.

Last night from a shell hole I saw your sky,
I figured right then they had told me a lie.
Had I taken time to see the things you made,
I'd known they weren't calling a spade a spade.
I wonder, God, If you'd shake my hand?
Somehow - I feel that you will understand.

Funny, I had to come to this hellish place
Before I had the time to see your face.

Well, I guess there isn't much more to say
But I am sure glad, God, I met you to day.

But I'm not afraid since I know you're near.
I guess the "Zero Hour" will soon be here,

The signal - Well God, I'll have to go
I like you lots - This I want you to know.

Look, now - this will be a horrible fight
Who knows - I may come to your house to night,
Though I wasn't friendly with you before,
I wonder, God, if you'd wait at your Door?

Look - I'm crying! Me! Shedding tears!
I wish I'd known you these many years.

Well, I will have to go now, God - good - bye.
Strange - since I met you I'm not afraid to die.

NORMANDY · FOUND ON THE BODY OF A FALLEN AMERICAN SOLDIER

Glamour's "Ten Best Dressed"

Contest Begins at N. G. C.

"Just thinking will get you nowhere, you have to think college through, have a plan not only for learning, but for finding the people who can add to what you want to learn and be and feel, a plan for everything you do. And that includes the clothes you wear and the make-up you use. With all the bright competitive minds there are crowded on campus now, a girl has to have the brains to look great, too, or else she'll get lost in the jam. Great looks don't just grow on you unless you care and think about them and plan for them." (Glamour, August, 1965.)

And this planning can get you everywhere; you could be the best-dressed girl on the NGC campus and ultimately one of "The Best-Dressed College Girls In America." During the on-campus segment of Glamour's Tenth Annual "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest we will be following their plan for finding the best-dressed girl on campus. We'll look for and evaluate candidates on the following points: 1) a clear understanding of their fashion types; 2) a workable wardrobe plan; 3) a suitable campus look — in line with local customs; 4) appropriate — not rah-rah — look for off-campus occasions; 5) individuality in use of colors, accessories; 6) imagination in managing a clothes budget; 7) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; 8) clean, shining, well-kept hair; 9) deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); 10) good figure, beautiful posture.

Our winner will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress. These three photographs will be sent to Glamour with an official entry form, to be judged by a panel of Glamour Editors. Last year a record-breaking 301 colleges in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico submitted entries. These entries were so outstanding that in addition to the ten winners, a new category was added and five special mention winners were chosen.

The winners of Glamour's Tenth Annual "Best-Dressed College Girls" contest will be photographed by top fashion photographers in the late spring for Glamour's August College issue. The first two weeks in June they will come to New York for a gala round of parties. theatre, sightseeing, and entertained by Glamour's friends in the beauty and fashion industries.

In her welcome to the colleges participating in Glamour's Tenth Annual College Contest, Mrs. Kathleen Aston Casey, editor-in-chief, says: "The years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life and the education she gets during these years should mold her into an intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person. Being well-dressed and well-groomed is not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. These attributes depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance that allows a young woman to enjoy her looks without being preoccupied with them.

It is with the most sincere interest that we try to impress upon young college women that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all-important goals to reach for in these highly competitive times."

GLAMOUR'S TEN BEST DRESSED COEDS FOR 1965

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Guadalcanal Diary	January 15, 1966
Mouse That Roared	January 22, 1966
Comancheros	January 29, 1966
Red Ball Express	February 5, 1966
Blue Hiwaii	February 19, 1966
King Solomon's Mines	February 26, 1966
Three Coins In A Fountain	March 5, 1966
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo	March 12, 1966

Movies are shown each Saturday night at 7:30 in the Chow Hall. Admission free.

Fellowships

Continued from Page 1

The WESLEY FOUNDATION has a special speaker from Emory University coming January 16. He is Dr. William Cannon, who will share his experiences of the Vatican Council with the Wesley Foundation members. Other interesting programs are scheduled. Beginning on January 11 the Wesley Foudation will have a Coffee House every Tuesday night ot provide a time for fun and recreation as well as a time for serious discussion. The State MSM Conference is coming in February as well as a spring holiday trip to Daytona Beach.

* * * *

The NEWMAN CLUB has a variety of topics to be discussed in the next four Sundays: January 16 — Religion and the Married Couples of Different Faiths; January 23 — Moral Aspects of Birth Control; January 30 — Civil Rights; and February 6 — A film, "The Strange Gods of India."

* * * *

The WESTMINISTER Fellowship will be having some joint meetings with the Newman Club. On Sunday, January 23 the Presbyterians will attend the Catholic mass and that night will hear a talk on the Catholic beliefs. The Rev. Pat McGeachy will speak to the group January 22.

* * * *

The CANTEBURY CLUB will continue to conduct the Episcopalian services which they have just recently begun. The Club also plans to participate in self-confirmation services this quarter.

Cadet Bugler

VOL. III — NO. 7 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA JANUARY 31, 1966

Richie, Melton To Lead Freshman Class

Don Richie has been elected president of the freshman class. Other officers selected by the freshman class include Jack Melton, vice-president; Donna Ramsey, secretary; and Ken Spencer, treasurer.

The above officers along with two other candidates for each office, were nominated by the freshman class in the first meeting on January 14th. The other nominees were: For the office of president — Barry Kin, Paul Doss; for vice-president — Peggy Estes, Bubba Cagle; for secretary — Judy Knowles, Mike Butt; and for the office of treasurer — Jim Deluca, Ellen Ramsey.

All candidates were voted on by secret ballot on Friday, January 21.

ROTC Scholarships Offered to NGC Sophomores

North Georgia has been allocated eight ROTC scholarships beginning school year 1966-67. This is a 50 per cent increase from the four that were allocated last year. Recipients of these two year scholarships will be selected from the sophomore class. These scholarships cover college expenses with the exception of room and board. Additionally recipients receive $50 a month subsistence allowance and one time travel expenses to and from college. In general, cadets who meet the requirements for contract are qualified to make application. Applications for these scholarships are being accepted by the Military Department.

From applications received a college scholarship selection board will nominate eight principals and eight alternates and forward these names to Third US Army for approval. It is anticipated that recipients will be announced early in May.

Professor Turner of Wake Forest To Visit NGC January 27-28

Professor Thomas J. Turner, chairman of the Department of Physics at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, served as a visiting lecturer at North Georgia College Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28. He visited under auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Association of Physics Other member societies are the American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum, research problems in physics, and talks with students, were featured during Professor Turner's visit. Professor Ewell G. Pigg, chairman of the Department of Physics at NGC, was in charge of arrangements for Professor Turner's visit.

Dr. Thomas J. Turner was born in Albany, Georgia; received the B.A degree from the Universitw of North Carolina, the master's degree from Clemson College and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

He taught at Clemson College and the University of New Hampshire before 1952 when he joined the faculty at Wake Forest College as professor of physics and chairman of the department. In addition to his teaching Dr. Turner does research at

Continued on Page 8

National Players Co. To Present Moliere's 'The Miser'

North Georgia College will be the location of the National Players Touring Company February 2, when it presents "The Miser" by Moliere. National Players is the longest-running national classical repertory company in this century. Currently in its 17th consecutive season, the company is now on the road every year from October through April.

The repertory of 'Players' includes the works of the greatest of the world's playwrights. The audience embraces over a million people who each year witness an average of 130 performances in 36 different states and Canada, as well as the thousands of US troops stationed in Korea, Japan, Italy, France, the Artic Circle and Germany, who have seen nine overseas tours.

The personel have numbered over 300 actors, directors, designers and staff members, including many now prominent in the professional theatre world.

National players is an option

Continued on Page 7

COMMENT —

"Affirmation: NGC"

'Affirmation: Viet Nam". That says what we've been doing al year, and sums it up neatly. So why all the emphasis on this one movement? Several reasons, the first of which is that this is a program organized, run, and planned by Georgia college students entirely. This seems to us to be a tremendous display of confidence in the United States by people we know personally. These student leaders of A:V aren't the crack-pots, the demonstrators, the sit-iners, the non-violents. They're clean shaven, intelligent, idealistic young men who see something that needs to be done and are doing it. John Nevin, of the Oglethorpe **Stormy Petrel** said it pretty well: "What is amazing is at this time the chances of success (of the movement) are very good."

Another reason? The educational function of A:V. We can see, from our position way up here in the mountains getting ready to go down in the jungles, that many people do not understand why we are fighting in Viet Nam, a tiny country that doesn't seem to want or need our help. The guys working with "Affirmation" saw this too, and set to doing something about the ignorance that keeps many people from supporting our position. And they saw other things — that people believed the "students" in the demonstrations, burning their draft cards, were representative of all American college students. They mistook minority demonstrations for national sentiment. Thus the poll that is being circulated over the entire state, with special emphasis on Georgia colleges. They're going to prove that the minority is just that — a minority.

Well, where do we stand? Right in the middle. We're being asked to make the "ultimate sacrifice," if you'll pardon the cliche. The A:V program doesn't directly involve us, since it is not appropriate that we actively participate since we are essentially a military school. But it should have our support and our vote of confidence. It's designed for the thousands of citizens who will be eternally thankful that people like NGC grads were in Viet Nam when it counted. It's designed for those who cannot give their lives and their years to protect this nation. So we're with them, Sutton and the rest. And we will continue to be with them, just as we will continue to be with the troops. We feel privileged to be able to be a part of both movements.

THE CADET BUGLER

VOL. III — NO. 7 JANUARY 31, 1966

Published bi-monthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jeani Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bud Rosser
NEWS ..... Tommi Ash, Gina Shipp, Geri Bolton
FEATURES ..... Linda Venable, Peggy Estes, Shannon Roberts
SPORTS ..... Tommy Glisson, Jack Freeman
MILITARY ..... Sam Bigbie
SPECIAL FEATURES ..... CLS
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Bud Rosser
TYPISTS ..... Julia Hyder, Sandy Reeves
ADVISOR ..... Dr. Hollis Cate

Freshmen, NGC — 1966

Viet Nam Addresses Answer Inquiries

In response to a number of requests, the **Bugler** is beginning this issue to publish the addresses of NGC garduates now stationed in Viet Nam. It is our hope that this service will be helpful, and that those who know these men will take the opportunity to write to them and express their appreciation for their commitment. More addresses will be published each issue.

Lt. James R. Hayes 05324378
Hq. MACV (TD-TAD)
APO 96243
San Francisco, California

Lt. Robert B. Terry
HHC 2nd Bn., 2nd Inf.
3rd Bde., 1st Inf. Div.
APO 96345
San Francisco, California.

Lt. Earl A. Taylor
1st Air Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco, California

LT. Marvin E. Sprouse, Jr.
1st Air Cav. Div.
2nd Bn., 5th Cav.
APO 96490
San Francisco, California.

Lt. William J. York, Jr.
545 MP, 1st Cav.
APO San Francisco, Californi

Lt. Berford J Kirk (Buddy)
OF 100835
C. Btry, 320th Arty.
1st Bde. 101st AB Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.

Georgia Students Counter Draft Card Burners With State-Wide "Affirmation: Viet Nam"

Emphatic public affirmation of the United States commitment to South Viet Nam is the goal of a three-phase state-wide student movement recently initiated at Emory University in Atlanta.

Named **"Affirmation: Vietnam"** by its studnet organizers, the movement will begin with a comprehensive poll of the residents of Georgia regarding their opinions of the U. S. commitment in Viet Nam and will culminate in a massive assembly at Atlanta's new athletic stadium February 12, 1966 (free weekend).

The third point of the plan of the organization is a state-wide speaker's bureau to help inform the public on the facts of the Viet Nam crisis — abroad and at home.

A politically non-partisan effort, "Affirmation: Viet Nam" has already received endorsements and promises of support from student leaders of all major colleges in Georgia. Included among these supporters are Dick Langford, president of Emory's Student Senate; George "Buddy" Darden, president of the University of Georgia student body; and Howard Tellepson, president of the Georgia Tech student body, all of whom are charter members of the student steering committee.

One of the main purposes of the organization is to present to the public the various historical bases for the United States present position in the Vietnam situation.

A statement prepared by the student organizers of "Affirmation: Viet Nam" explains, "In recent month world opinion has been focused on small segments of the United States' population who openly protest their government's involvement in Viet Nam. These objectors give strong voice to their convictions, and the nations of the world, friend and foe alike, must surely wonder at the strength of conviction of those who consider the United States' commitment an undeniable and irrevocable one.

"The opinion of the majority cannot be obscured by the voice of the majority. This majority has a right to be heard and, indeed, should and must be heard. However, there rests with the majority the task of making known to the world that our nation's commitment is supported by her people and will be fulfilled. This task can no longer be ignored."

According to its constitution, "Affirmation: Viet Nam" through its three-pronged plan of attack (consisting of the educational effort, the opinion poll, and the assembly) will "analyze and present the factual foundations of the position and commitment of the United States in the present Vietnamese conflict."

The accomplishment of these goals will entail "the presentation of public discussion groups, forums, panels, lectures, public assemblies or other similar programs, the publication of papers pamphlets and books, and making known the results of public polls and other indicia of public opinion," the constitution states.

Although the organization consists entirely of college and high school students of the state of Georgia, it has received endorsement and much support from outstanding national leaders of government, business, and the press.

Included among these are Georgia's Governor Carl E. Sanders and Senators Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge; six Georgia congressmen: G. Elliott Hagan, Howard "Bo" Callaway, James A. Mackay, Charles D. Weltner, John James Flynt, Jr., Russell Tuten and Augusta Courier Editor Roy Harris.

Other student leaders who have pledged their support to the program are Marvin Moate, president of the University of Georgia Student Senate; Charles MacDonald, president of the Georgia State student body; Jim Hambrick, president of the Georgia State night school; Frank Hughes, president of the Oglethorpe student body; Debbie Rosen, president of the Agnes Scott student body; Jane Sampson, president of the Spelman student body; and Tommy Tucker, president of the Emory College Council.

Remar M. Sutton, Jr., a student in the Business School at Emory, is general chairman of the project.

"Affirmation" Lists Varied Supporters

Support for the Student Sponsored "Affirmation: Viet Nam" movement comes from varied areas covering the state. The entire Georgia congressional delegation — Sen. Russell, Sen. Talmadge and the Georgia members of the House — have given their backing to the program and will appear at the rally to be held February 12 in Atlanta.

Support and votes of confidence have come from every element of Georgia politics — local mayors, including Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta, Mayor Stewart of Valdosta, Mayor Maclean of Savannah, and Mayor Davis of Albany have endorsed the "Affirmation" program and have made known their willingness to support it.

Continued on Page

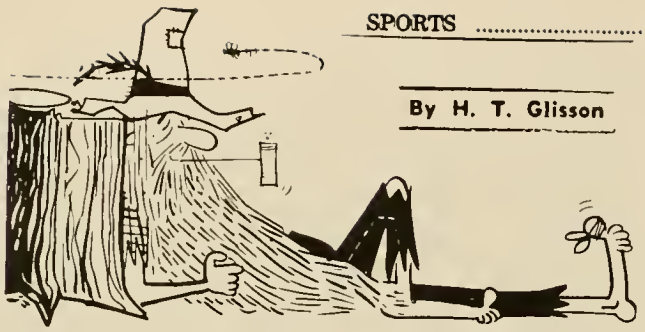
NGC's POSITION

The Cadet Corps of North Georgia College has been asked not to actively participate in any demonstrations or rallies either endorsing or denouncing U. S. Policy in Viet Nam. When asked to comment on this, Cadet Colonel Lawrence stated that "We at NGC are endorsing the U. S. policy and position by our actions alone. To ask us our position on the subject would be much like asking President Johnson if HE edorsed his country's position."

In his letter to Remar M. Sutton, general chairman of the "Affirmation: Viet Nam" program, Col. Lawrence mentioned the campaign to sell "Win In Viet Nam" stickers and the Brigade's letter-writing program, as well as the fraternities' blood bank programs. Col. Lawrence also added that he "regretted that we cannot actively participate in "Affirmation: Viet Nam," but I assure you that our school, as well as myself, endorses the movement and that we are in sympathetic support of the movement."

The rally being planned by the "Affirmation" movement will be held in the Atlanta Stadium February 12, which is Free Weekend. The **Cadet Bugler** is planning to send representatives and other students may attend if it is clear they do not represent the student body of the Cadet Corps by action or uniform.

The **Bugler** is also working with the Board of Directors in organizing a Speakers Bureau for Dahlonega and the surrounding area in order to fulfill the educational function of the "Affirmation" program. Plans are being made to speak to local civic groups as well as the high school on the importance and significance of the U. S. position in Viet Nam.



SPORTS .....

By H. T. Glisson

Basketball Begins, F, C, or G As Tops

BASKETBALL 1966		
Jan. 31	4:10 E vs. Bd.	5:00 A vs. G
Feb.		
1	B vs. E	Bd. vs. D
2	F vs. G	C vs. A
3	G vs. C	Bd. vs. F
4	D vs. E	A vs. B

Basketball at NGC officially started January 18 with the Delta Dogs meeting Foxtrot in a game that turned out to be a real thriller. Delta was really out for this game and played excellent ball, but was unable to stop the powerful Foxtrot team during the second half. At halftime the score was tied, but a second half surge led by Worley put the Foxtrotters ahead to stay, and the final score was 61 to 49. The leading scorers for both teams were: **Foxtrot** — Worley, 30; Danforth, 11; and Williams, 9. For **Delta** — Moon, 10; Glisson, 9; and Kelley, 12.

In the second game that afternoon, Charlie served notice to the other teams that they were a top contender for first place, as they downed Band by a score of 60 to 36. Top scorers for the two teams were: **Charlie**— Cross, 16; Patterson, 14; and Neighbors, 12; **Band**— Raulerson, 12; Thomas, 10; and Brinson, 10.

In the first game on January 19, Golf obtained its first win of the season by downing Bravo 55-34. Leading scorers for **Golf** were: Roberts, 20; Flournoy, 16; and Jones, 8; for **Bravo**— **Shannon**, 11; Burlew, 10 and Hemmer, 5. In the second game Alfa defeated Echo in a game that turned out to be a record one. Alfa's Horta set a new individual scoring record as he poured 35 points through the nets. Top scorers for **Alfa** were Horta, 35; Turgeon, 10 and Smith, 8. For **Echo,** Campbell, 14; Dunn, 8 and Hackett, King and Parrish, 6.

January 20 found Delta and Golf locking horns in one of the best games played this year. The score shifted back and forth several times before the end of the game, and finally ended with the scores 47 to 40 in Golf's favor. The leading scorers **Golf** were Roberts, 12; Flournoy, 12; and Glowatch, 9; for **Delta**— Moon, 17; Kelley, 12; and Glisson, 9. In the second game Charlie continued its winning streak as it downed Bravo by a score of 64 to 35. Leading scorers for **Charlie** were Cross, 27: Patterson, 13; and Cravens, 9; for **Bravo,** Shannon, 9; Terry, 8, and Hemmer, 5.

A large turnout is expected during the coming week, so plan to attend the games. One point of particular interest was the number of fouls committed in several of the games. In the Delta-Golf game there were 66 fouls committed, and in the Delta-Foxtrot game there were 51. The way it looks now the best team this year appears either to be Foxtrot, Charlie or oGlf. Watch and see!

Bugler, Glamour Search For Best Dressed Girl On Campus

Glamour's Ten Best Dressed Coeds contest is beginning this week at NGC. Following the interest in last year's contest, won here by Miss Nancy Pruitt, the **Bugler** will again sponsor the search for the sharpest coed on campus.

Rules for winning are as simple as looking neat and attractive every day and in every situation. They include: (1) a workable wardrobe plan, (2) a clear understanding of her fashion type; (3) a suitable campus look, (4) appropriate look for dressy and off-campus occasions, (5) individuality in the use of accessories, (6) imagination in managing a clothes budget, (7) good grooming — not just neat but impeccable, (8) clean, shining well-kept hair, (9) deft use of make-up, and (10) good figure and beautiful posture.

Sound impossible? Not really. **Glamour** feels that every young college woman should be able to meet these standards with a little work and planning. The emphasis is on individuality now — and the girl who looks like everyone else won't be a standout even if she is beautiful.

The NGC contest will be run a little differently this year. Nominations for the Best Dressed honors will be accepted from either individuals or campus organizations (Ballot is found below), until February 21. Then a committee composed of representatives of the Bugler, Cyclops, fraternities, Rec Council, and other organizations, plus a faculty member, will screen the nominees. The top five and the campus winner will then be named, photographed and featured in the **Bugler.**

Keep in mind as you look for nominees for the Best Dressed contest that poise is important, too. A well-dressed young woman must know how to wear clothes, as well as how to make the best possible impression. **Glamour** is not looking for professional beauties or models — they want outstanding young women to represent the thousands of campuses across the nation. The location of every particular college is considered when judging the local entrants.

A two-week trip to New York in June as Glamour's guests is the prize for the lucky winners of the contest. The girls fly to New York via American Airlines,, and make the elegant Barclay Hotel their headquarters. The activities of the two-week visit change from year to year, but there is always plenty of fun and excitement. The winners learn about the behind-the-scenes workings at Glamour, meet with leaders of the fashion and beauty industries, are restaurants in New York, meet entertained at some of the best celebrities and see Broadway's top hits.

I nominate for the Best dressed co-ed from N. G. C.

Miss .....

signed: .....

organization:

Eyes Right!!!

A poised beauty, a love of the outdoors, and an accomplished talent in music identify this issue's Bugler Belle.

Miss Martha Mitchiner, who answers more readily to "Mitch," is a freshman who plans to major in English and minor in psychology. She is also a folk singer who feels deeply the messages in the songs she sings. Her charm, wisdom, and wit — ". . . Nine-tenths of the boys on campus are immature — but then, so are nine-tenths of the girls." — have already placed her among the most well-known and well-liked on campus. To Mitch a Bugler salute . . . Eyes Right!

National Players Co.

Continued From Page 1

of University Players — a non-profit theatrical corporation which also operates St. Michael's Playhouse, a non-Equity summer theatre, the Olney Theatre, an Equity summer theatre. The Touring Company was the first operation to be founded.

AROUND TRIANGLE —

Boxer Is Great, But Audience Lacking

On Wednesday, January 12 the NGC campus received a taste of "big time" entertainment as The Karl Boxer Trio came on swingin'. The group, composed of piano, drums, and bass, played jazz in every possible fashion and with every possible mood, ranging from Ellington to Bernstein. The trio performed jazz arrangements of MY FAIR LADY and WEST SIDE STORY, and delighted the audience with an original number entitled **Dahlonega Blues.**

Mr. Boxer's group had talent, and they had wit, yet one sour note did ring throughout the performance — the audience. Of course there was an audience, but its numbers were small, and for a group of musicians displaying the talent of Mr. Boxer's the audience size was a disgrace. Perhaps this was due to lack of publicity — How many people thought they were a barbershop quartet, minus one? Or perhaps it was due to timing and lack of foresight — Wednesnight before classes instead of Tuesday night before inspection. Perhaps even competition with Batman and his Batadventures may have detained a few Batpeople, but apathy probably best explains the situation.

The students cry for entertainment of collegiate caliber, yet when it appears it is not supported. Good music, culture, intellect? Maybe next time.

We have had one excellent performance, but to hear another I fear we must go purchase his record, KARL BOXER COMES ON SWINGIN'. It maye be the only way to get a repeat performance.

Riddler & Villians Face NGC's Batman •

Jodi perspired and trembled in the dark, as he cowered under a heavy blanket. His senses strained at every sound and his heart beat frantically. He knew they were under his bed, but would they stay there!!! If he dared put his bare foot on the floor, would he be pulled under the bed and devoured in one gulp? Would they attach themselves like leeches and pour their poisonous venom into his body? He pulled the thick, moist blanket over his head and the perspiration continued to flow. It collected in the sockets around his eyes and dripped from his ears. It tickled and stung, but he dared not move an inch. They were waiting, quietly gloating, he was sure. He was getting smothered and wanted to stick his nose out to breathe, but what if they had climbed up on his bed and were sitting on his blanket right now, just waiting for an opportunity to rip out the first bit of flesh they spotted!! There seemed to be no hope — he would surely die there!

His first evening and night at North Georgia had been a real nightmare. His nerves were almost shredded. It had all started just before he went to bed. His squad leader, **"the Riddler"** had looked around the room and then with a mysterious smile, dropped to his knees and looked under his bed. He slowly stood an with a frightful look he said, "You've got them under there — big, hungry, vicious ones." Taps sounded as he was talking ". . . and turn out the lights and get in bed — right now!"

Jodi climbed into his bunk and began worrying. What was vicious and big, and hungry, and under his bed? Now that things were quiet, he could hear them under there. Terror crept over him. Many thoughts went through his mind. Can my roommate hear them? Is he scared as I am? I wish he would quit snoring; it might antagonize them!!

Somehow he survived the night. As his roommate stepped down to the floor, he stared in horror, but nothing happened. Jodi, encouraged, leaped from his bunk to the desk top. "How are we going to get them out from under the bed," he asked his roommate.

Then it happened! His roommate ripped off his robe and displayed his identity. It was **BATMAN!! Batman** grabbed the broom and bravely walked over to the bunk to do battle. He thrust the broom under the bed and made a fierce sweep. They came tumbling and rolling out across the floor. Jodi's eyes bulged. There were eight of them . . . eight giant, snapping dusters!!! Zock! Crunch! Bam! It was all over.

Yes, **Batman** had saved the day again for another of the cadets and coeds at North Georgia College who patronize his show every Wenesday and Thursday night. Be one of the many who watch his show and maybe he will be the hero in your life also.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Red Ball Express .....
..... February 5, 1966

Blue Hiwaii .....
..... February 19, 1966

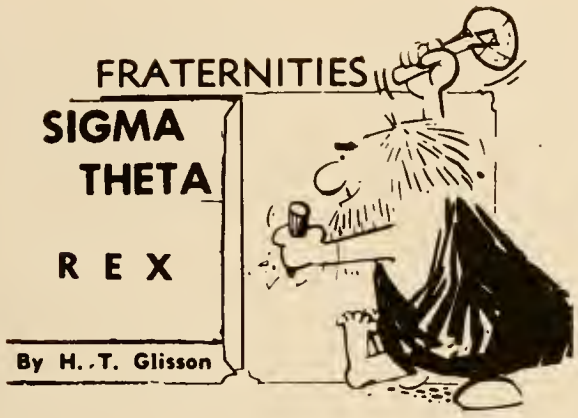
King Solomon's Mines .....
..... February 26, 1966

Three Coins In A Fountain .....
..... March 5, 1966

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo .....
..... March 12, 1966

Movies are shown each Saturday night at 7:30 in the Cho Hall. Admission free.

KARL BOXER COMES ON SWINGIN'.



SIGMA THETA

St. John & Cardinals To Play for Dance

The Sigma Theta initiation under the leadership of "Skeet" Hard and Tommy Glisson is to be held February 5th. Sigma Theta's first dance of the quarter will be held the night of the initiation. Scott Johnson, the social chairman, is arranging the music of St. John and the Cardinals to provide the entertainment at the dance, to be held at the American Legion

The fraternity is sure the 20 (?) pledges are looking forward to becoming official members of the fraternity and joining in all the Sigma Theta activities of the future.

Don't forget to place your vote in the "Ugliest Man On Campus" (UMOC) contest. This worthwhile project is sponsored by the Sigma Theta fraternity to help our troops in Viet Nam. The votes are only a penny apiece, so reach in your cigar boxes for those pennies and express yourself by exercising the freedom to vote and cast your ballots for the Ugliest Man On Campus.

Each possesses a distinct quality about him which makes him worthy of the title "Ugliest Man On Campus" (UMOC). The chosen few are as follows: John T. Lawrence, Walter Vivian Worsham III, David Eugene Hard, Donald Tick Tompkins, and Samuel Snake Bigbie.

Scabbard & Blade Inducts Ten In Ceremony

By H. T. Glisson

Last quarter Scabbard and Blade held its annual initiations and ten new members were inducted. These new members are as follows: Rombert Rollison, Rusty Hightower, Tommy Glisson, Larry Stover, Dusty Pilcher, Ralph Colley, Terry Cornett, Howard Clayton, Joe Andrews and Lee Campbell. These boys enjoyed not only formal initiation which lasted four days, but also an informal period which lasted three weeks.

During the informal period, the "dumb-heads" were allowed to study and continue being the fine students they are. Also, they gained valuable knowledge on such subjects as "raid," "triple whammies," physical fitness, showers, care of uniforms, sky diving, "Cong chambers," the states, the "Bar," and good banquets. Also, they stood several retreat and revelle formations, as well as run the mountains for exercise.

Finally, time came for the formal initiation. The "dumb-squats" left school Thursday afternoon for a problem which lasted for four days and fifty miles. The problem was well planned and provided much practical experience for the old members, as well as the pledges. The area covered beautiful terrain and the pledges were given ample time to observe it. They took many scenic hikes and were constantly prone to taking short-cuts, especially through the persuasion of friendly farmers and partisans, who knew paths up the steep sides of the surrounding mountains. All the "dum-squats" were quite fat and well-rested after they returned to the campus on Sunday. This was due to the superb food and all the sleep they obtained. Their main delicacy consisted of C-rations and baked potatoes.

Probably the dumb squats enjoyed the last night the best. The reason for this is that they were permitted to climb up and down and run up and down Blood Mountain six times. These hikes were quite scenic and easy to climb, since it is only two miles to the top, only to hear, "Well, I guess the helicopter just left!"

Finally the pledges returned to campus where they cleaned their equipment, which consisted of such things as packs, machine guns, "03's," canteen belts, ANPRC-10 & 6 and knives. These were cleaned well and the pledges patiently waited for the final phase of the initiation. This came on Tuesday afternoon when they were formally accepted as members of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

This was quite a ceremonious rite and placed awe and a particular patriotic awareness in each of the pledges which will not be soon forgotten. Then it was over. Ten smiling faces emerged from Memorial Hall, a part of a grand and respectable unit, standing a little taller for what they had accomplished, and proudly eyeing the new blue and red citation cord on their left shoulders. Yes, it was over, but not forgotten.

Two of the new members were chosen officers in I-12. The two that were chosen to these positions are Rembert Rollison, guidon bearer; and Tommy Glisson, historian.

McGeachy Leads In Discussion, Fellowship

The Student Christian Union sponsored "Spiritual Emphasis Week" January 17-19. The principal speaker for the week was Reverend D. P. McGeachy from the Gainesville First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. McGeachy gave a series of five talks during the week with topics such as "Is God Dead," "I'd Have Known You Anywhere, 007", "Sex and the Single Student," and others. All of these special services had well over average attendance, and the Reverend McGeachy came to be a friend to each student with whom he came in contact during the week.

A fellowship hour followed the Tuesday night service when Rev. McGeachy brought his guitar and lead the singing of spirituals and folk music.

Turner Continued

Wake Forest for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Turner returned in August, 1964 from a year's study and research in one of Europe's outstanding laboratories. A national Science Foundation grant enabled Dr. Turner to go to Mol, Belgium, where he was on the staff of the laboratory there. He also participated in seminars and conferences.

He is a member of The American Physical Society.

Rec Clubs Attend GARFCW Meet

Representatives of NGC's Rec Clubs visited West Georgia College Saturday, January 22, and Sunday the Georgia Athletic & Recreation Federation for College Women convention was held. The purpose of the convention was to elect new state officers and to make amendments to the constitution.

Saturday activities consisted of registration, athletic clinics, recreation, executive and constitutional meetings, and two general sessions. Speaker at the afteroon general session was Dr. James A. Callahan. Saturday night a banquet was held.

On Saturday the representatives attended church, and another athletic clinic. They attended another closing session before returning to North Georgia.

Representatives from North Georgia were: Hipps — Fran Stephens and Patricia Culp, P. O.'s — Helen Phillips and Rosemary Smith; Mercs — Shannon Roberts and Susan Schrader; Trahs — Peggy Estes and Kitty Wimbash.

Accompanying this group were Bonnie Kelley, president; and Miss Fowler, REC Club sponsor.

"Affirmation"

Continued From Page

Included in the list of supporters is also Dr. George L. Simpson, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Dr. Sanford Atwood, president of Emory University, Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, and Dr. O. C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia.

Official sponsors of the program are too numerous to list here, but includes such state figures as Peter Zack Geer, W. H. Duckworth, Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court; The Lockheed Board of Directors; Ernest Vandiver; Carl Vinson; Jim Carmichael, Chairman of the Board of Scripto, Inc.; Roy Harris, editor of the **Augusta Courier;** Henry P. Eve, president of the Georgia Bar Association; and many others.

Griggs Named Frosh of Week

Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly for the week of January 15-22 is **Cadet George William Griggs,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griggs of Hartwell, Georgia.

A graduate of Hart County High, Cadet Griggs is a member of Company D. His interests are skiing, hunting, and fishing.

SHOTS IN THE DARK

Rifle Team Wins In Meet Against GMC, UGA

On January 8 the North Geo gia College Rifle Team went t fire against Gordon Military an managed to come out with two point margin victory. Th scores for the two teams wer North Georgia, 1289; and Go don Military, 1287. The hig scorers and their scores whic were counted in the match were

Jim McPhail - 268
John Peacock - 265
Ron Smith - 264
Joe Hillman - 246
Ed Carter - 246

On January 15 North Georgi again fired against Gordon Mil tary and also University of Geo gia in a three-way match her at NGC. Going along with it past record NGC came out firs in the three-way with a scor of 1314 to 1251 against the Un versity of Georgia, and a scor of 1312 to 1281 against Gordo Military. Gordon came out ahea of Georgia by a score of 128 to 1235. The reason for the ex cess number of scores is due t the fact that Gordon brough only five men to fire for ther and the University of Georgi and NGC had six men to fire.

At any rate, NGC added an other victory to its list. Th high scorers in this match were

Dan Seel - 268
Jim McPhail - 266
Ed Carter - 264
John Peacock - 259
Leigh Blood - 257
Ron Smith - 255

In the last two matches th top scorers in the matches bot scored 268. Jim McPhail score it in the single match agains Gordon Military, and Dank Sc scored it against Georgia an Gordon Military in the three way match.

In future articles of "Shot In The Dark" there will be mor concerning the new rifle rage also trips that NGC rifle tean makes as it continues to win.

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME III — NO. 8 | NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA | FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

Tuition Fees Go Up As Georgia Solons Miss Budget

Tuition fees for all University System schools will be raised 30 per cent beginning in the summer quarter, 1966. The hike in fees was announced by University Chancellor George Simpson after the Georgia Legislature refused to vote in the entire proposed $14.6 million increase in the System's budget.

Tuition at NGC will go up to $307 per quarter for residents, Mr. H. H. Gilbert, comptroller, announced, and $417 for non-Georgia residents. Fees for off-campus students will amount to $93.

Chancellor Simpson stated that the increase was needed "if we are to remain where we are at this time." The Legislature voted in only $7 million of the System budget.

"Student enrollment has exceeded expectations," Chancellor Simpson said. Instead of the 45,600 students expected in the system, 52,000 have enrolled. Without the increase the system would end the fiscal year $7.3 million in the red.

The only exception to the state-wide increase is the non-resident fee at Georgia Tech, which will remain at $230 per quarter.

NGC Educators Judge Contest

Three North Georgia College educators have served as judges of this years General Federation of Women's Clubs — Shell Oil Company Education Awards Program.

The three-member panel, who have judged the eleven entries submitted by Georgia women's clubs, consists of Dr. J. C. Rogers, former President of both the University of Georgia and North Georgia College, Mrs. Henry Moore, past President of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Marian

Continued on page 8

Psychology Students Tour Mental Hospital at Milledgeville

The Psychology Department, under direction of Dr. Bellamy and Mr. Stevenson, sponsored an annual trip to the State Mental Hospital in Milledgeville April 6. Participating in the trip were students from the Abnormal Psychology course (453); the Counseling and Psycoherapy course (463); and the Mental Hygiene class (417).

The trip, which began early Wednesday morning, took the students on a tour of the various buildings on the hospital grounds, and included observation at the Administration building, the huge kitchen, the psychoneurotic wards of the hospital itself, and the newly developed occupational therapy building. The group also enjoyed a well-prepared meal at the hospital dinning hall, and opportunities to talk with doctors and patients.

A highlight of the tour was a panel discussion between the students and a group of mental patients who were about to be released and transferred to the "halfway house" in Atlanta. The questions and answers during this period were both informative and candid, and many misconceptions dissolved, as the understanding of mental stress and pressure was realized through personal contact with patients.

In addition, the group toured the Chapel of All Faiths, a structure raised by donations from the citizens of the State, demonstrating their faith in the progress toward curing and treating the mentally disturbed.

Ga. Consumer Finance Adds To NGC Loan Fund

Another gift has been contributed to the fund for National Defense Loans at NGC last week by the Georgia Consumer Finance Association. The annual donation to NGC of $500 from the Association was presented to President Hoag and Mr. Newton Oakes, head of the Department of Business Administration, by Mr. Ben Cheek of Toccoa.

The gift came under the Association's Education Assistance program which each year gives assistance in the form of scholarships, supplements to salaries, land, and other donations. Educational material relating to consumer credit and personal finance management are also made available to all high schools on request.

COMMENT —

Some Answers — And Some More Questions

First, before you read this COMMENT, go read Scott Johnson's letter across the page. Read it "real good" — then come back and hear what we've got to say about his comments.

Scott — and many others — are concerned with the state of affairs between students and administration on his campus. We are concerned over the use of our funds, especially in light of the increasing tuition fees, and we believe we have a right to have a say in this matter. If we're not mistaken, one or two students ARE consulted about assembly programs and such. And we're not knocking the programs — for the most part, they have been entertaining and enjoyable.

What we are complaining about is the lack of interest on the part of those in charge of these programs. There is little or no advance publicity for any entertainment scheduled, even though each group provides the school with a wealth of publicity to use. "Attendance is required" — why worry about letting students know what they are required to attend?

The feeling was especially noticeable at the extremely professional, well-staged, and entirely entertaining Special Services Show. Communication was so bad that the decorations "committee" thought the show was being staged by he USO up until time for the show to begin, almost, when one of the performers happened to mention that the letters over the door to the gym were wrong. And what happened after the show when a dance was being planned featuring the excellent Third Army Band? The cadets and their dates left in droves. Why? The band played the type of music usually suited for formal dances, which it was not, and the students were just plain tired of HAVING to attend things. They wanted some Saturday night freedom — and they got it by leaving.

As for the fate of the fraternities on this campus, that seems to be a rather moot question at this point, since they are being killed — or slowly strangled — by administrative policies. Granted, the fraternities have been guilty of several infractions of campus rules, serious and minor. But to say point-blank that fraternities have or serve no "useful" purpose on this campus is in error it seems to us. Any organization that fosters brotherhood and fallowship for a group of cadets, with no regard for rank or class standing, seems to be very much needed on this all-too-often divided campus. And the fraternities are trying. They started service projects, to prove their worth. We wish they could be given the chance with an open mind instead of being the victim of "witch hunts."

And whose fault is it that we had no say in REX's fate? It's ours, in part. Because once upon a time we were given some say, some power to control our own organizations and activities, albeit with administrative supervision. It was called the Student Council, and it died. It died like the fraternities are going to die and we killed it with apathy and disinterest and the irresponsibility we showed in not supporting the very thing that could have given us some of he freeom and choice we scream for.

You're right, Scott — we need better communication. And a goodly helping of understanding, which can only be achieved by **ACTIVE** effort on our part as well as on the part of the administration. But we won't get an answer to this plea, if past actions are any indication, for every idea or innovation, every comment or criticism voiced on these pages has been ignored or dismissed by the powers that be.

Why don't we give up? We've wanted to. We started to. But **WE** simply cannot ignore students who wonder why and want to know. **WE** cannot overlook letters like Scott's, because we believe that it is the function of a newspaper to raise questions such as **these.**

So we've raised the questions. Is there a voice in all that apathy that will answer us **THIS** time?

AROUND THE TRIANGLE

Analysis:

From A Two-Quarter View

Perhaps, as they say, time tends to sweeten the memory, so maybe last year's good times are just a product of sentiment. But things are a good bit different from last year, and the pills seem quite a bit bigger this year.

The "New System," as it is called (I'm not so sure it can qualify as a system) is one of this year's differences, and it is this writer's task to briefly review it.

It began with a new Cadet Colonel and Brigade Staff. Then came the new frog orientation, designed to keep more cadets in the barracks with a minimum of parental complaints and a maximum of income. However, the lack of self-discipline displayed by the freshmen, or rather their reaction of shock when they discovered that big dogs bite as well as wag their tails, led to some of the most unnecessary hard feelings displayed yet on this campus.

Authority rests on understanding and respect, and when a new idea is put into effect, and planned as delicately without these two ideals as part of the plan, it cannot work.

The "new system" seems to have been a rather subtle flop.

Continued on page 3

THE CADET BUGLER

VOLUME III — NO. 8 FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

Published bi-monthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jeani Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bud Rosser
NEWS ..... Tommi Ash, Gina Shipp,
FEATURES ..... Linda Venable, Peggy Estes, Shannon Roberts
SPORTS ..... Tommy Glisson, Jack Freeman
MILITARY ..... Sam Bigbie
SPECIAL FEATURES ..... CLS
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Bud Rosser
TYPISTS ..... Julia Hyder, Sandy Reeves
ADVISOR ..... Dr. Hollis Cate

DEAR EDITOR:

Winter quarter has brought many questions to mind which so far have not been asswered, either officially or not, by the administration. Perhaps an administrative column could be given space in the **Bugler** in order to keep the students better informed. If such a column can be started, the following questions are some which should be answered.

First, since students pay an activity fee each quarter, which is supposed to help pay for assemblies and social functions, shouldn't they have the right to choose what they want or whether or not they desire to attend? With this type of attendance, the school could be sure of a more appreciative audience. A dance committee should be alloted a certain amount of money from the activity fee each quarter to provide for dances for the entire student body featuring top-name entertainment.

Second, why was he administration the only group to decide the fate of REX fraternity? Being a member of Sigma Theta, I was especially interested in the way the disciplinary action was carried out. (Shades of the Secret Police!) Why aren't the students given more voice in these actions? We are going to be the future — all the intentions you have should help us get there. We should be able to have an open mind when we get out into the world instead of being stereotyped by the ideas of one or two men.

I hope I didn't get off on too much of a tangent by explaining the two questions above, but it seems that communicaion has been lost between the administration and the student body. Much discussion is needed on the above subjects and I am fully in favor of hearing both sides — as long as no one is scared of or wants to hide from such a discussion.

SCOTT JOHNSON.

How Many Colonels Are There On The NGC Campus

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems that there are more than two Colonels on the North Georgia College Campus. Tonight there was an announcement made over the **PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM** that "Colonel . . ." the reference being to a **CADET** of North Georgia. The only two Colonels that have anything to do directly with NGC are those assigned to the military department. Why then can't these men be shown respect by virtue of their rank as Army officers in the Army of the United States? They have earned their rank by long, hard service including combat. What have the **CADETS** done? Why are the Captains, Majors, and certainly the Sergeant Majors, First Sergeants, etc., that have earned their rank in the Army, being, in a sense, degraded when the **CADETS** in the Cadet Corps are being referred to as "Colonel", "Major", Captain, "Sergeant", "SFC" and so forth down the line.

We are all **CADETS** and **CADETS ONLY** in the eyes of the Army. We are not in the Army and the **CADET** officers are certainly not there by virtue of their **CADET** rank. I am a **CADET** Sergeant . . . As long as I hold any rank at North Georgia College it will be that primarily of a **CADET.**

I feel that it is about time that we show the Army personnel that are in the Military Deparment, the proper respect due them, and that we as **CADETS** refer to each other as **CADETS.**

JACK FREEMAN

AROUND THE TRIANGLE

More people in more positions know less about the future or even current happenings than ever before. You can still ask a frog . . . but even they don't know. Communications between cadets and staff, staff and military department, and thus between cadets and military department (yes, there was once a time when one could actually talk to them on a friendship level, as man to man) are often too muddled to gain information or ideas. Constructive criticism from all sides is often lost in the too-often felt "personal" attacks.

And our immaturity? Are we really as immature as we are led to think we are? The seniors are the remnants of an old system, sure, but it worked! The juniors have given up trying, the Blade, which performs the most practical function on campus, has been reduced to a secret society, defending itself from the new Inquisitions, and this writer wonders about next year's leadership. Or what of the next two years?

It's been a hairy ol' road so far, and it's been a good bit of hack. The leadership has achieved a status of such nebulous other-worldliness that an entire cadet corps is immaturely pouting and rebelling in the same manner that the leaders initiated. The automobile scandal(s), the intimidations, the lack of understanding, between men, and the bitterness and salvaged friendships which remain are unparalleled in our history, and they are certainly not signs of a healthy system.

True, the new system, or any new system, needs a period of grace, because all new undertakings have to bend and fold on their journey from mind to effect — but the goal is effectiveness! Not just a system, but an effective system. Thus, if the steadily decreasing number of contract takers is any valid signal, there is a void of effectiveness.

This writer hopes that we will profit by the mistakes of this year, mistakes created by wrong choices and lack of insight into reality, and from them build a strong and effective military system, one which takes into account the reality of the times.

The needs of a liberal arts education (not just lip service to academe) and the advantages of a character-building military program, free from prep school earmarks must accompany the needs for initiative and independence, self-discipline and training and freedom of thought and choice, not tradition orientation, and these basics cannot be carelessly omitted from the '67 version of NGC.

Finally it cannot be avoided by anyone that we, as students of a state-supported institution for higher learning, are civilians of our country, above all, and that rights, not privileges, will continue to accompany the increasing cost of next year's education. Our obligations to our way of life, to fight and defend it, are strong. But these rights, not privileges, must be worth our sacrifice. We have not yet become an Army base, and our rights should not dwindle under suppression of ideas and academic freedom. How can we forget that . . .the defense of our country is also a right. Maybe we can see this next year.

Movie Schedule

Spring Quarter

April 23, 1966 — The Blob.
April 30, 1966 — The Robe.
May 7, 1966 — Chalk Garden.
May 14, 1966 — Blue Hawaii.
May 21, 1966 — Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.
May 28, 1966 — Morgan The Pirate.
June 4, 1966 — Marnie.

Glenn McCullough, ex-secretary of GPA, presents Bugler Editor with Editorial Award.

Bugler Wins Editorial Award In GCPA Cotest

The **Cadet Bugler** has won an award for editorial excellence from the Georgia Press Association in its annual Better Newspaper Contest for Georgia college newspapers. This award, an honorable mention (second place) in the campus community service — editorial division, was presented at the annual Georgia Press Institute in Athens in February.

The Bugler took second place over such publications as the University's 'Red and Black," the Emory 'Wheel," the Ga. State College "Signal," and the Valdosta State "Campus Canopy." Taking the top award in the area of campus community service — editorials was the "Technique of Georgia Tech. This was the first year the Bugler has entered the competition.

The Press Institute also highlighted workshops and speeches for the members of the GPA and the College Press Association. In the keynote speech to the GCPA, Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and former Cadet Bugler editor, spoke on his recent visits to Venezuela and Viet Nam. A discussion on the "College Press and World Affairs" followed.

Attending the Institute from the Bugler Staff were Bud Rosser, managing editor; Sam Bigbie, military editor; and Jeani Williamson, editor-in-chief.

Band, Drill Team Take On Mardi Gras At New Orleans

Band Company and the Drill Team left North Georgia by bus Friday the 11th, heading for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras.

They reached New Orleans Friday evening. Originally the group was scheduled to march in the Krewe of Helios, one of the series of parades. However, because of rain, these plans were canceled. Instead, the group marched in the Krewe of Carrollton, which lead them 8 miles and went through the center of town.

The group was accompanied by the Director of Music, Mr. David Franklin, and Captain Barnes of the Military Department. Residence during this time for the boys was the Senator Hotel in the heart of the French quarter, one block from famous Burbon Street.

Blue Ridge Rifles Defeat Un. of Ga.

The NGC Blue Ridge Rifles competed in a Drill Meet at the University of Georgia near the end of last quarter. The Rifles won the meet by winning three out of the four events. NGC won the 22-5 Team Drill, the Fancy Team Drill, and the Individual 22-5 Drill. Georgia won the Fancy Individual Drill. This last event was not one originally scheduled but was put in at the last minute. The Rifles went ahead however to take the meet by a wide margin.

During Free Weekend Winter Quarter the Drill Team participated in the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, La.

As for Spring Quarter, the Drill Team plans to participate in an invitational meet to be held at Vanderbilt. Also, they hope to go to the Alabama Invitational Meet this year. It was not held last year but there is a chance it will be this year. Two years ago NGC won the meet and the trophy.

Cent. of Higher Ed. Attract Industry

Industries which depend heavily on engineers and scientists are being attracted more and more by communities which boast institutions of higher learning, according to Robert P. Gerholz, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Services of these key people are in such demand, and the desire for continuing education is so prevalent among them, that industry must accommodate them," according to Mr. Gerholz.

Mr. Gerholz says there are also other factors which tend to attract skilled workers in general since they tend to go where they and their families will be happiest — clean, safe attractive communities with better school systems, better shopping conveniences and better variety of recreational spots.

Home Ec. Club Hosts Textile Expe

On February 23, Mrs. Holly M. Kraeuter spoke to the Home Economics majors, faculty wives, and towns people. She gave an interesting talk on Bancroft textiles and their different uses. Mrs. Kraeuter had many samples of clothing to demonstrate the different materials made by her company. A luncheon was held in her honor after the lecture. Mrs. John V. Ditano and Miss Eva MvGahee were the official hostesses.

The Winter Executive meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association was held on February 26 in our department. Representatives from colleges over the state were present. North Georgia was represented at the meeting by two state officers, Carol Westbrooks, State 1st Vice-Chairman, and Margaret Wight, State Reporter. This was the first time in many years that North Georgia was hostess to a state meeting. All the Home Economics majors and our instructors worked together to make the meeting a success.

A day long trip was planned for the majors of our department, faculty wives, and others to Decatur on March 9. Mrs. Paul Graves spoke to the group on the symbolism in flower arranging and made many impressive arrangements. The group then attended a luncheon at North Dekalb Rich's, after which a fashion show was given. A tour of the store was enjoyed by all. Later a representative of Halpners gave a demonstration on her company's textile products. The group returned to campus about 6:30 that evening. The Home Economics instructors were responsible for the enjoyable trip.

March 10 was the day of the informal modeling of the Spring fashions of Miss McGahee's clothing class. The girls participating were Florence Cash, Rhanda Adamson, Belinda Gardener, Jeanne Dailey, Sherri King, Sandra Houston, Kitty Wimbish, Sue Lunsford, and Janet Elam.

Freshmen of the Week

Melvin Curtis, Charlie Company, has been chosen Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly. The son of Army parents, Cadet Curtis has traveled in both the US and South America. He graduated from Baker High School in Columbus and plans to make the Army his career.

George Murrow III, graduate from Waynesboro High, is interested in hunting and swimming. The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murrow, Cadet Murrow plans to major in chemistry.

Freshman of the Week for the week of February 21-28 was Cadet Phillip Nolan Bannister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton P. Bannister of Cumming. Cadet Bannister is a graduate of Forsyth County High and is in Company Foxtrot. His interests include hunting, fishing, and bowling.

Cadet Donald W. Lamb was selected as Freshman of the Week for February 28-March 5. Cadet Lamb, a member of Golf Company, is a graduate of Lanier High School in Macon, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lamb. His major is Political Science and he enjoys hunting, fishing, and golf.

A Band Company cadet, Russell Brian Petry, was chosen Freshman of the Week for the week of March 5-12. Cadet Petry is a graduate of Dykes High School in Atlanta and is a Business Administration major. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Petry, Cadet Petry lists as his hobbies music, swimming, and tennis.

Here I Want to Learn?

Six o'clock
Chevrons and buttons to the web bore me.
Learn is land
Under the web does run.
Land is where I want to be,
Learn is where I want to turn.
Damn the web
Love the land
The spider spins and sucks and sticks
And complexes his web to me:
When the land I try to keep.
Thick be the web
The land love I
Leaves the answer
I must try.
Come eight Come nine
The land is mine
Come meals — buttons and chevrons
Back with me to th' web a-loomin' above.
Damn that web takin' up my time,
Keepin' me from that love of mine
Come Wednesday Come 8:00 to noon
The spider tries twin' me in-a cocoon.
Damn that spider and his web,
Time to land and learn must be had!
From gossamer I'm gettin'
Cause my time I'll use.
Wait'll next year,
I'll see good news!
Sure the land
Is here under the web;
But too much time in the web is trivial
And spices worthless my learning chervil.
You bet this sure is true
Les' chevrons and buttons
Be the make for you,
But for I the reason why
Is not to do or die!
So to you I'll say —
Thick be the web
The land love I.
Leaves the answer
I must try.

— OREN E. HAYES

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

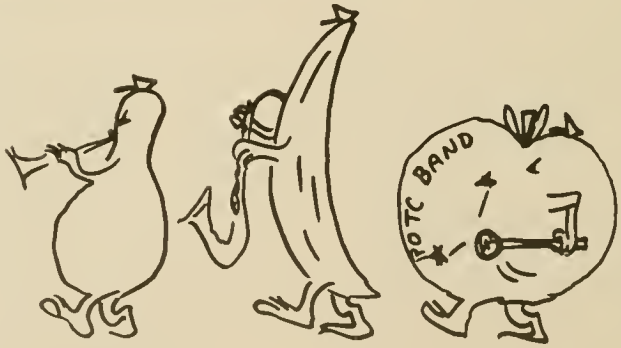
NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE
1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
April 20	Mercer Univ.	Macon
April 23	Erskine College	Dahlonega
April 26	Mercer Univ.	Dahlonega
April 27	Univ. of Georgia	Dahlonega
April 29	Berry College	Rome
April 30	Augusta College	Dahlonega
May 3	Univ. of Georgia	Athens
May 4	Maryville College	Dahlonega
May 5	Maryville College	Dahlonega
May 12	Piedmont College	Demorest

Weekday games start at 3:00 p. m.
Saturday games start at 2:00 p. m.
*2-7 Inning Games. Starting Time: 1:45 p. m.

Honor Company Standings
Winter Quarter

COMPANY	POINTS FALL QUARTER	POINTS WINTER QUARTER
FOXTROT	107	182
ECHO	92	171
CHARLIE	57	168
GOLF	76	157
BAND	76	136
DELTA	77	133
BRAVO	61	114
ALFA	53	112



Jim McPhail Named Top Shooter In Third Army ROTC Competition

James W. McPhail, a Cadet at North Georgia College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPhail of Warm Springs, Georgia, took top ROTC honors at the National Rifleman's Association Sectional Match at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina last weekend. March 25-26. Firing on the conventional targets, he fired a score of 294, this being the total of his prone, kneeling and off-hand scores.

Jim is a third-quarter junior at North Georgia College and plans to major in Biology. He is a Cadet Sgt. in the NGC Corps of Cadets. He is also the Co-Captain of the NGC Rifle Team and an excellent shot as seen by his taking the first place honors. Jim has fired shotguns and such all his life, but he had never done competitive shooting until his freshman year at NGC. He tried out for the team because all of the members of his cadet company were encouraged to go out for either the Rifle Team or the Drill Team. It certainly looks as if he made the right choice.

During his first year on the team, while finding out just what it was all about he fired a year average of 248. This was a pretty good score for a first-year man but there was much improvement over the next two years. His sophomore year ended with an average score of 258 which was good enough to give the second place team award to him. This year he is shooting in the 270's and 280's in shoulder-to-shoulder matches with his present average now being around 267.

Jim enjoys being on the Rifle Team and he has been one of the factors that has contributed to the great improvement of the team as a whole.

He made several comments about being on the Rifle Team and about getting ready for and firing matches. He believes that the NGC team mentally prepares themselves for the opposing team that they are to shoot against. Seemingly this was the case as the team has had an excellent year. He said that firing on different ranges did not bother him particularly, but that the way these ranges were conducted with reference to spectators and such at times left something to be desired. Despite all these difficulties, Jim has come through with a fine year.

SHOTS IN THE DARK

Rifle Team Takes Second In S. C. Sectional Match

The North Georgia College Rifle Team placed second in the Southeast in the National Rifleman's Association Sectional Match fired at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., last weekend. The team fired against the Citadel, Clemson and North Carolina State In taking the second spot, NGC defeated the championship teams of North and South Carolina, North Carolina State and Clemson, respectively.

In looking back to the end of Winter Quarter, the team had a pretty good record. They lost a single match, placed third in a sectional, and won against the ROTC and Varsity teams of N. C. State.

During the weekend of February 26, the Rifle Team went to the Citadel to shoot in a sectional match against six other teams in this area. The competing teams included North Georgia, Clemson, the Citadel, Furman, North Carolina State, Tech, and Gordon Military. These were the same schools fired against last week. The only difference in the two matches was that the last one was fired on Conventional targets and the first match was fired on international targets. The Citadel took first spot place with Clemson in the second spot.

The firing was again divided into two four-man teams for NGC and the other schools. The Number one team for NGC was made up of Jim McPhail with a 270, Leigh Blood with a 266, Ed Carter with a 262, and John Peacock with a 262. This gave the team a total of 1060 out of a possible 1200 points. With this score against those of the other fifteen teams, NGC placed sixth in team standings and third on the basis of schools. Jim McPhail was the high scorer for the match.

Earlier last quarter the team fired in a three-way match at N. C. State in Raleigh, N. C. Davidson College failed to show up. NGC won with a 1302 score against the Varsity and ROTC teams of N. C. State.

The Rifle Team certainly had a good quarter last Winter and Spring promises to be even better with the match at Georgia Tech, a Third Army Shoulder Match, and Florida A & M.

The match was fired under NRA rules with an official there from the association. The firing was done in three orders by teams that were pre-selected for each order. It was the team score that was used in the determination of the winners of the competition. The two teams of NGC fired 1161 and 1134. The 1161 score was to give the first team and NGC the second place rating for the southeast. After the match was completed and the targets of all the shooters of all teams had been scored, the winners were determined. After this the awards were made to the members of the winning teams. Each member of the NGC team received the second place medal and a patch. Jim McPhail as the acting team captain received the Captain's Team Medal. The Rifle Team Coach, Sgt./Maj. Gilmore was also awarded a medal.

The members of the first team which gave us the place, were: Jim McPhail shooting a 289; Leigh Blood with a 294; Ed Carter with a 289; and John Peacock shooting a 289 score. Leigh Blood was the high man for NGC. These men certainly displayed an outstanding team effort.

The score of this sectional match will be sent in and used for the final tabulation of the national standings of the teams. North Georgia College will certainly place in the top ten in the country, but we will have to wait to see just what the final results will be.

During the individual firing of this sectional match, Jim McPhail fired a 294 to take top honors in the Third Army ROTC Competition. Jim was awarded a medal for his performance in the individual matches.

Majority Seven Meets Success At Oglethrope

The Majority Seven, that well-known part of the N.G.C. social record, is meeting with success at every turn, and, it might be added, a bit of fortune. The "Sound on the Move" is beginning to move — around the area and around the state. The addition of new instruments and new equipment has made the sounds of rhythm even bigger and even more pleasing. The seven men are getting somewhere, and that somewhere is a reputation and a name.

Since the last report, when the seven were introduced as a new sound on campus, the group has been up to many things. They have landed jobs at the Lumpkin County Junior-Senior Dance and the Toccoa High Junior Prom. On campus, they have provided music for both Rex and Sigma Theta, and recently participated in a pep rally. But local success is not the limit for our musical masters, the "7" officially broke into the Atlanta Scene with the signing of a contract with Oglethorpe University to play for their Easter dance.

Incidentally, all seven of the band are making plans to reside in Atlanta for the summer and are working on summer activities. They have information about a summer stint at home of the city's night spots, and they have been in communication with Hugh Jarret, otherwise known as "Big Hugh Baby," now a DeeJay with WFOM Radio in Marietta.

In addition, the group's manager, Ford G'Segner, proudly reports that tape recordings are presently in the hands of an agent from United Artists Inc.

And, as if these plans aren't enough, the unit has also been alerted to stay close in June for the arrival of an anticipated telegram which would send them on a twelve thousand mile tour of the country.

Order of Columbo Plans Spring Activities

The Mountaineering Club, the Order of Columbo, is thawing out with the Spring. They are on the climb and repel again. The club is made up of NGC Cadets that are interested in the sport of climbing and repelling. There are to be several new members taken into the club this week so when you see some nice, new Mountain tabs on fatigues, you will know that these are the ones. In order to get into the club, a person has to pass the physical test consisting of push-ups, pull-ups, and sit-ups. After this is completed there is a little run over Crown Mountain. Sometimes it takes a little pushing and shoving to convince a person that he can get over. The run is hard but when it is over there is a sense of accomplishment. There is only one thing that remains when this is complete, and that is to be voted in by the other members of the club.

This Spring the club will be making several climbs to Mount Yonah and several at Winfield Scott. On Parents-Alumni-Armed Forces Weekend, the club will put on a demonstration to the visitors. It will be one of some of the methods and techniques used in climbing and repelling.

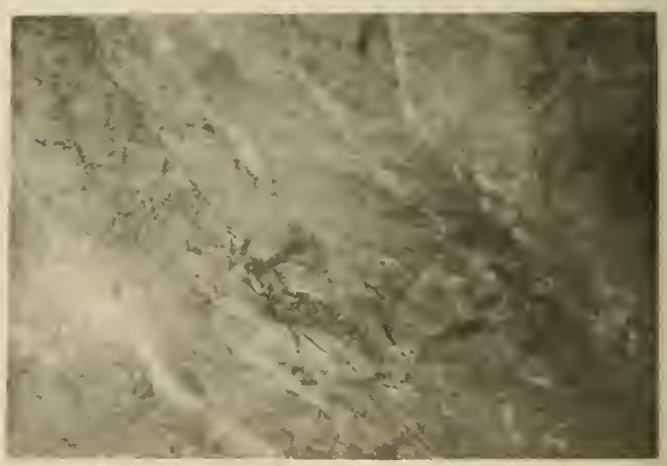
In addition to the training that is received in climbing and repelling, the club takes up the art of hand-to-hand combat, and counter-guerilla training.

Rec Club Names Officers

On Friday, April 1st, the North Georgia Rec Club met and officers for the coming year were announced. They were:

President, Bonnie Kelley
Vice President, Becky Trowell
Secretary, Fran Stephens
Reporter, Debbie Brooks

A dance is being planned by the Rec Club for this quarter as well as a sleep-out and cook-out.



Girls' Rifle Team Defeats Mid Tenn.

The N.G.C. Cadettes defeated the M.T.S.U. girls on March 5, at Murfreesboro with a score of 1325 to 1173. Betty Fowler and Shannon Roberts led the N.G.C. team with 270 and 269, respectively, followed by Laurie Evans, 267; Janie Reynolds, 264; and Elaine Appling, 255.

Other matches scheduled are with Oglethorpe University, here, on April 30th and on May 7th, with Georgia State College.

New captain for 1966-67 is Shannon Roberts and co-captain Janie Reynolds. A banquet is scheduled for May, during which the outstanding for the season will be named.

Continued from Page 1

Boufford, Associate Professo of Education, North Georgia C lege.

Now in its fourth year, t GFWC — Shell Education Pr gram presents three awards each state to women's clu judged to be conducting t best program in their commu ties to further the education young people. In evaluating t entries, consideration is giv to imagination, approach a final accomplishment in relati to the number of participati club members.

The winning clubs for th year's program will be a nounced at the Georgia Fede tion of Women's Clubs Conve tion to be held April 20-22 Atlanta. The awards are us to further the winning clu education programs.

Cadet Bugler

VOL 3 No. 9 NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA MAY 9 1966

Dean Young, Mr. Stevenson Retire

Effective July 1st, 1966, will be the retirement of Dean Will D. Young, Dean of the College, and Mr. C. E. Stevenson, Director of Guidance and Professor of Psychology. Both have served the college for over twenty years.

Dean Young was born in Gallton, Tennessee in 1899, and came to Georgia in 1940, as Registrar of North Georgia College. Mr. Young attended Castle Heights Military Academy, and Received his undergraduate degree in history from Cumberland University. In 1917, while at Cumberland, he became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and has remained an active alumnus. The dean also has done additional studies at Peabody College, and the University of Chicago.

While in Tennessee, he was a member of the Masonic order, and after 16 years service, became a district governor in the Rotary Club. He is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honor society.

Mr. Young served as Registrar from 1940 until 1960, although he became Dean in 1949. In addition, he also served as Director of admissions from 1957-1962. Thus, during the years 1957-1960, Mr. Young held three offices of administration in the college simultaneously.

Dean Young is a member of the Methodist Church in Dahlonega, as well as the Lion's Club, and his retirement plans include an "experimentation" with writing.

Mr. Stevenson came to North Georgia in 1943 as a professor of mathematics, having served as an instructor in the Navy Pre-Flight Program.

A native of Hogansville, Mr. Stevenson attended Oglethorpe University, in Atlanta, and received his Masters degree at Peabody College. Further study has been at the University, Duke, and Minnesota University.

Mr. Stevenson served the State of Georgia as a teacher and principal for seventeen years before entering the Navy program, and coming to North Georgia College. In 1945, he was appointed Director of Guidance at NGC, and he has held the position since.

After a fruitful 40 year teaching career, Mr. Stevenson plans to move to Florida, near the home of his daughter and granddaughter.

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE ALUMNI & PARENTS WEEKEND May 21 & 22, 1966

SATURDAY, MAY 21

0900 - 1700 — Army's Air-Mobile Soldier Exhibit
1300 - 17000 — Registration of Parents and Alumni
1300 - 1700 — Open House in Departments
1130 Hours — Lunch
1230 - 1415 — Military Field Events — Drill Field
1430 - 1500 — Glee Club Concert — Dining Hall
1500 - 1530 — Rapelling demonstration by Mountaineering Club — Science Building
1530 - 1630 — A Scabbard and Blade Field Exercise
1630 - 1645 — Drill Team Performance — Drill Field
1645 - 1700 — Brigade Retreat — Drill Field
2000 Hours — Military Ball (by invitation from NCO Club — Memorial Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

0900 - 1700 — Army's Air-Mobile Soldier Exhibit
1000 - 1400 — Registration of Alumni and Parents
1000 - 1200 — Open House in Departments and Lobbies of Dormitories
1000 - 1030 — Alumni Coffee — Home Economics Department in Dunlap Hall
1030 Hours — Alumni Business Meeting — Library Auditorium
1200 Houre — Lunch ($1.25 per plate by reservation) - Dining Hall
1400 Hours — Brigade Review and Presentation of Awards Drill Field.

Bugler Staff Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the **Cadet Bugler** for the 1966-67 year. Anyone interested in working on the newspaper next year should obtain an application fom Bud Rosser or Jeani Williamson, or request one from Box 5779. The staff of next year's Bugler will be announced in the next issue.

Russell, Talmadge Announce Grants To N. G. C.

US Senators Ruchard Russell and Herman Talmadge have announced a $17,520 grant to North Georgia College. These grants, ranging from $200 to $800 for each year of study up to four years, were provided under the Highed Education Act passed by Congress in 1965. An estimated 29 scholarships to students will be provided under this grant.

NGC Hosts George V. Allen, General Beall, For Graduation

Sunday, June 5 at 2:00 the annual commencement exercises will begin for the graduating class of 1966. The Commissioning Review, to be held at 2:00 will feature Major General John A. Beall, Deputy Commander of the 3rd United States Army, who will commission the cadet officers.

At 4:00 o'clock, following the review, commencement exer-

Continued on Page

COMMENT –

We Surely Rank First In Missing What We Should be Getting

We've just decided one thing — we're going to give up our fight to recognize, or bring to life, the Student Council. We admit defeat — it hasn't worked, and no one seems to want to make it work, so we give up, for now.

But we would like to make one recommendataion. We think, if the Student Council "officers" had even taken the time and trouble to check their mail box, things might have been a little different. Maybe they would have seen the piles of mail that has been accumulating since early January, most of this mail being offers from booking companies to schedule name performers for dates on campus. There are also notices about national student government associations and their programs, and conferences and seminars that would be of interest to any student body member or officer (not "officer").

Would you like to hear what your Student Council "officers" have "chosen" for you to miss since the beginning of Winter Quarter? At the top of the list is the Ramsey Lewis Trio, and if that weren't enough in itself, we add insult to injury with Dave Brubeck, Erroll Garner, Stan Getz, the Charlie Byrd trio, and the Modern Jazz Quartet. But maybe our fearless leaders don't think any one on this campus is "intellectual" enough for top-quality jazz. If your tastes run more to the popular sound in entertainment, we missed such groups as (brace yourself) the Lettermen, Simon and Garfunkle, Jay and the Americans, the Four Seasons, the Beachboys, Chad and Jeremy, Dione Warwick, the Byrds and the Kingsmen. And Bill Cosby in the comedy department.

For formal dances, where we usually want a good dance band, our "officers" have passed up such bands as Lester Lanin, Buddy Morrow of "Night Train" fame, and Count Basie. You'd really have to look a long way to find a school that had missed out on more famous groups than those, right?

Just one last suggestion. Why couldn't the releases and notices about such entertainments be channeled to another office? It is obvious that the Council will do nothing about them. At one time, we did have a Student Social Committee, whose major funcion it was to set up the calendar for programs, socials, etc. for the quarter. While the Committee did not originally set up programs and entertainments, it seems to us a natural thing for them to do. The only problem lies in the fact there hasn' been a single meeting of this organization this year, as far as we know. Just another thing that our duly elected "officers" muffed.

These opportunities — and others available to this college, such as speakers and symposiums — are too good to pass up. If finances seem to be the problem, then a solution is apparent. Use the money the Regents allocate for such "cultural" programs to have vital and informative speakers and a few really **good** classical" entertainments. Then, to spice up the program of activities and to provide the really **good** entertainment we want so bad, use a little of our activity fees (which now goes to things like the publications, clubs, rifle teams, etc.) and offset the cost with paid admissions at the door. A small budget cut for these organizations would not be out of line, and how many of us would mind forking over a dollar or two to listen or dance to some of the groups mentioned? Many of us go to the University or to Atlanta to do the same thing every time we get the chance.

THE CADET BUGLER

VOLUME III — NO.

Published bi-monthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jeani Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bud Rosser
NEWS ..... Tommi Ash, Gina Shipp,
FEATURES ..... Linda Venable, Peggy Estes, Shannon Roberts
SPORTS ..... Tommy Glisson, Jack Freeman
MILITARY ..... Sam Bigbie
SPECIAL FEATURES ..... CLS
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Bud Rosser
TYPISTS ..... Julia Hyder, Sandy Reeves
ADVISOR ..... Dr. Hollis Cate

The solution is so obvious and workable that it is almost disgraceful. The real disgrace, however, is in the fact that we do not have, at the present, any type of organization that can coordinate this type of program. And the ultimate disgrace is that a school with the number of students and the "growth potential" that NGC is supposed to have does not offer its students a full, well-rounded, and interesting education to compliment classroom learning.

What are we going to do about this? We're waiting for **your** comment, Pete and John.

Letters to The Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

The time is come for the students of NGC to awaken to what is occuring on their campus. Night and day we hear complaints about the new system, the fact that a fraternity was dismissed from campus, and the lack of the type activities and entertainment that we want. The blame for this is laid enirely upon the administration. Admittedly, the administration may be responsible for a good bit of the hardships and lack of morale among the student body, but let's take another look at the facts.

This is your campus, and I emphasize YOUR campus, and the reason that many things are the way they are is your fault. The truth of the matter is that the sudent body is like a conglomeration of apathetic vegatables. At this statement you will take offense, but examine the situation. The general concensus is that changes should be made, all right. Many of us agree and dispute the opposition to this from certain faculty members. The majority are in favor of certain changes. It is up to you, the students, and your Student Council, however, to make these issues known to the right people, and to give them your cooperation. The fact that we have a student council may seem strange to you, but the truth is that we, by the "I could care less" attitude, have killed our only method of confronting the administration directly with our wishes. The student council and the student publications are the key to the things we want, but they cannot do it alone. They must have the support of an acive and enlightened student body. The fact that we have not had the guts to stand up for the things which we believe in does not mean that all hope is lost. At least there is still a chnce to regain our right to student government and a part in deciding issues concerning the student body. If we get up the nerve and go all out now, and not sit aroud and let the world go by, we have a chance.

It seems to me that even some of the parents have realized what we haven't got; that the situation is not going to get any better, as a matter of fact, it will get worse, unless we do something about it, starting now. You say that we are treated like children. As students of NGC we are in the best position possible to know what needs to be done and to take the steps possible to get it done.

Let's get behind the issues and put the pressure on to get some form of student government reestablished (someone will have to take charge of the new student center and plan activities) and stand behind student publications. Then we can take issues and lay them in the hands of the administration and gain their cooperation. Remember that if the facts are constantly brought before the right people, there is no way that they can ignore them any longer, and they will take the action ncessary. If something is worth being said, it is worth being heard by all.

Hal Williams

Around The Triangle

Ah Sew! How Clean!

It seems strange that every rumor which prevades the campus seems to come by this writer, and although many actually manifest themselves in some form or another, the bulk are the common garden variety.

The latest one concerns the possible price hike of, not only the local laundrys (if one goes up, so will the other), but the local sewing shops as well. I guess inflation hits everywhere.

The price hikes are not unusual for any section of the country, or for the times, but what directly concerns this writer is that both of these services are essential to members of the corps of cadets, not to mention the ladies' colorful prints and formals.

We, as students, are essentially stretched over the proverbial barrel, and there seems no end to the ever increasing cost of education. However, we should examine the facts before we take to the streets in numbers, carrying rakes, sticks and pitchforks, (the armory probably wouldn't be open) in protest of our diminishing pocketbooks.

The cleaners, Crane and West, do a very good job, especially in comparision to some of the big city folks, and are usually pretty good at supplying the campus wth rush orders and efficient service. However, the possible increase in cost, if effected, should not only continue to offer the same service, but should be justified by a few of those "little extras." (I often wonder where they hide the hammer to smash my buttons.)

The sewing shops, though, are a slightly different story. The college this year granted "sewers rights" to one of the local shops, and the results were sheer havoc. I think there were good intentions, but with the pressure of several hundred screaming cadets, crying for fitted uniforms, and the military department crying for eighteen-inch cuffs, it was just too much hack.

As the cry of "equal opportunities" rings in the sacred halls of government, it seems only fair that the other shops be given a chance (most of the uniforms ended up there, anyway) to compete for the starch-laden threads of the corps. Incidentally, it wouldn't hurt to see the three clans get together and standardize their services. It would be nice to make only one trip to one place to get the same degree of shortening per inch.

And thus comes the point. If the local trades do increase the price of service, they should have some justification for it, and we, the students, should receive what we spend for. We must engage in some serious thought before we decide upon an attitude, one way or another.

You know, I never liked the idea of having to accept any service at any price because there was no choice about its necessity. The barrel is beginning to scratch my back, and I hope that the scars will be worth it. Even if it's just a rumor, and it probably is (thus the entire column will go out in a burst of flame) the idea if being forced to rob my own pocketbook just never appealed to me.

Honors Day Presents 87 Dean's List Students

Honors Day at NGC was held May 4, 1966 to honor those students who have been on the Dean's List for 2 consecutive quarters this year, who have maintained a 4.00 average for Winter Quarter, or who are members of Nu Gamma Honor Society.

The invocation was given by Nathaniel E. Parker, Jr. of Grace Episcopal Church, Gainesville, Georgia. Dean Will D. Young presented the honor students, and the message to the students was given by William Holt of the First Methodist Church of Carrollton, Georgia.

Undergraduates who, at the end of the first quarter of their senior year, rank not lower than the highest ten per cent of their class in scholarship and have a grade ratio of 3.45 are eligible to membership in the Nu Gamma Scholastic Honor Society. A junior having attended eight quarters with a grade ratio of 3.7 may be eligible for the same honor.

Members enrolled in 1965-55 are Mrs. Diane Ingram, Brenda M. Kinney and Marilyn Patrick.

Members to be initiated are Mary C. Anderson, Willda C. Cannon, Glenda E. Christian, Mrs. Elaine G. Ferguson, James Y. Jones, Bonnie Alice Kelley, Carolyn E. Kittle, Jamie S. O'Neal, Beverly J. Smith, Anon E. Westmoreland, Jr., and Margaret Wight.

Students maintaining a 4.00 average in all academic subjects for the winter quarter 1966 are Sara F. Andrews, Wilda Cannon, James M. Cawthon, Jacquelyn E. Cochran, Emily K. DeLong, Molly Eckes, Judy L. Engram, Elaine G. Ferguson, Frances V. Gentry, Mrs. Patsy Grant, Fredda H. Howard, Diane F. Ingram, Betty Y. Jarrard, Paula R. Jordan, Bonnie L. Kelley, Brenda M. Kinney, Carolyn E. Kittle, Stella Menzel, Mary J. Moore, and

Carol H. Nottke, Christie W. Pilcher, Patricia A. Roebuck, Donna M. Rumsey, Dorothy G. Simpson, Beverly J. Smith, James E. Spence, Frances E. Stephens, Amenda B. Whitmire, John R. Williams, and Mary K. Wimbish.

The students listed below were on the honors list for the fall quarter 1965 and winter quarter 1966. These students had no grade lower than B on a normal academic load and are satisfactory in basic military science an physical education.

SENIORS — Judy E. Brown, Mary N. Carbo, Kathryn P. Cates, Albert L. Cousins, Mrs. Elaine G. Ferguson, Sharon D. Gaddy, Frank M. Huchinson, Mrs. Diane F. Ingram, Mrs. Betty Y. Jarrard, Mrs. Lois Jernigan, Brenda M. Kinney, Carolyn E. Kittle, Winston P. Lockard, Joseph A. Malcolm, Linda J. Mills, Rebecca E. Pritchard, Phillip D. Pyron, Rabun C. Sanders, Judith A. Schleppi, and Beverly J. Smith.

JUNIORS — Mary C. Anderson, Wanda L. Bryant, John B. Cartledge, Glenda E. Christian, Emily K. DeLong, Sylvia M. Johnson, Bonnie A. Kelley, Jamie S. O'Neal, Judith L. Pace, Charlotte A. Palmer, Judy L. Sutton, John T. Woods, III, and Virginia C. Wren.

SOPHOMORES — Derene E. Akins, Molly Eckes, Judy L. Engram, Frances V. Gentry, Jo Diane Gillespie, Jane A. Graham, Linda I. Green, Santha Gaile Green, Patsy A. Grogan, Janet L. Hilgenberg, Joseph P. Hudson, Cecilia J. Kitchens, Dolly L. Lamback, William H. McMullen, Stella H. Menzel, Mary Jo Moore, Emmett H. Parsons, Mike F. Swink, Dorothy D. Swink, Amy R. Trowell, and John R. Williams.

FRESHMEN — William H. Barker, Peggy L. Barnish, Anna K. Barr, Sharon A. Buck, Carol L. Byers, James M. Cawthon, Jeanne A. Dailey, Peggy D. Estes, Carolyn C. Freeman, Linda A. Henry, Macky B. Hooper, Fredda D. Howard, Judy A. Iburg, Karen G. Logan, Vivian D. Meadows, Carol H. Nottke, Thomas D. Oliver (Hiram), John D. Peacock, Caroline C. Pounds, Linda M. Prince, Ellen E. Ramsey, Don K. Richie, Carolyn S. Roberts, Donna M. Rumsey, Robert C. Sheffield, Gina M. Shipp, Dorothy G. Simpson, Brenda J. South, Frances E. Stephens, Vancine Wade, Amenda B. Whitmire, Mary K. Wimbish and Patricia McCollum.

Church Fellowships Plan Spring Quarter Activities

NEWMAN CLUB

May 1 — Sunday — 7:00 P.M.

Election of officers for the Newman Club was held. A study of the Baptist Church was led by Caroline Pounds.

May 8 — Sunday - 9 a.m. - 8p.m.

The Newman Club sponsored a trip to Buck Creek, N. C. May 8.

May 15 — 6:15 p. m.

The Rev. Ted McCollum, pastor of the Dahlonega Baptist Church, will talk and answer questions about the Baptist Church.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship has elected officers for the coming quarters, as follows:

President, Ray Siewart; Vice President, John McCain; Secretary, Margaret Hulsey; Treasurer, Pete Mitchell.

The Fellowship is working on a series of programs on campus ministry. Dr. Leger and Rev. Roland Perdue have been featured speakers.

CANTEBURY CLUB

The Cantebury Club has just finished a series of confirmation classes resulting in the confirmation of two NGC students. Cadets Ron Smith and Bud Rosser were confirmed at Grace Episcopal Church in Gainesville April 24.

In addition, the Cantebury Club sponsored a joint Breneau-NGC Hootenanny on May 4.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The new slate of officers have been elected, as follows: President, Jim McPhail; Vice President, Louise Tigner; Secretary, Gary Tyer; Treasurer, Dan Sale; Publicity Chairman, Carol Nottke; SCU representatives, Terry Hoffman, Jane Pittman; Drama, Nell Estes, Terry Hoffman; Music, Joe Hancock; Recreation, Mickey McClung; Food Chairman, Ann Cuba; and Clean-Up, Nancy Broadrick and Steve Jonas.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

New officers for the BSU are President, Doug Wilson; Vice President, Edwin Chambers; Secretary, Emily DeLong; Treaurer, Walter Sloan; Program Chairman, Jean Davis and David Maddox; Devotion Chairman, Judy Knowles; Missions, Carolyn Freeman and Barbara Plemons; Vespers, Bobby Shiftlett; Publicity, Laura Freeman and Hilda Bailey; Boys Enlistment, Harry King; Girls Enlistment; Becky Trowell; Social Chairmen, Jenny Wren and Billy Thomas; Convention Chairmen, Parker Miller and Burnie Denham.

The Baptist Student Union is plannning a Variety Show for May 10 to raise money for summer missions. Also a Work Week is planned for Spring quarter in which students do odd jobs for faculty members and townu people.

US Graduate Study Grants Available For Study, Research Abroad

Are you qualified for graduate study abroad?

The competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, opened officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education (IIE) announced today.

IIE conducts competition for U. S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educationl and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportnutiy to study in any one of 53 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of person, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be require to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professioanal study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fullbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transporation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Houston Installed as Home Ec. Club Chairman

The monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club, held on April 20, was the scene of the annual installation of officers. In a candle-light service the outgoing chairman, Elena Crowley, instructed each of the followig new officers in their duties:

Chairman, Sandra Houston; Vice Chairman, Janet Hildenberg; Secretary, Patricia Parrish; Treasurer, Florence Cash; and Reporter, Sara Anderson.

Also installed at the meeting were the committee chairmen, with Susan Dean as Chairman of the Socials Committee; Mary Gilbert, Projects Committee; and Shirley Conner, Yearbook Committee.

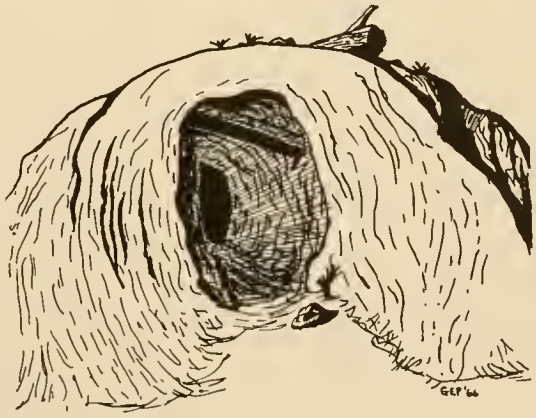
Refreshments, prepared by Mary Gilbert and Sandra Houston, were served after the meeting.

— EYES RIGHT —

This week's Eyes Right is Miss Linda Pettis, a little (5'2") transfer from our big neighbor Georgia. She is twenty years old, has brown hair and blue eyes and is from Edison, Georgia.

She is a sophomore and this quarter is majoring in medical technology. Her pet peeve is the clock in the canteen and her favorite thing to do is to "goof-off." Linda said that the reason she transferred from Georgia was that she just liked things here better in general. One of the things she likes best is that she does not have to walk as far.

So to Linda Pettis we say — Eyes Right and a salute from the Bugler.



"GOLLY, JIMMY, IT'S SO DARK IN HERE I CAN BARELY SEE YOUR HAND IN FRONT OF MY -- EEK!"

–SPORTS–

Baseball . . .

This year's NGC ball team is the best they have had for the past 20 years. At the time this article is being printed, the team has a 5-6 won-lost record and the chance of a better than .500 season are really looking up. This record is really great when you consider the teams that our boys play offer scholarships for their team members to play ball.

Also at the time this article is going to press NGC is awaiting a bid to the 25th District playoffs of the NAIA National Championships. The best pitcher we have is Lee Campbell with a 5-1 record; but we have a crop of "frog" pitchers that are really coming along and in the season to come will really give us some fine pitching. The best hitters on this year's team are Hector Horta, Demis Buford (now out with an injury), and Roy Turgeon. Jim Adair has hit two home-runs for the 'Cadets' and Carter Haley and Terry Ross hit one apiece.

Another thing that has really improved this year has been the support given the team. The people who have shown up for these games have really seen some fine ball. Especially evident at each home ball game has been the instruments of Company Band, with a brass drum and a couple of other pieces you can really raise some hell in support of your team. You have **a great team** this year, so why don't you come down and support each home game? It really gives the team a lift to have a bunch of people, on the exclusive North Georgia-type seats (the side of the bank), cheering the team on — **so come out and support your team!**

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE
Revised Baseball Schedule – 1966
Coach – Jim Otte

DATE	DAY	TEAM	PLACE
April 29	Friday	Berry College	Rome
May 3	Tuesday	Univ. of Georgia	Athens
May 4	Wednesday	Maryville College	Dahlonega
May 5	Thursday	Maryville College	Dahlonega
May 9	Monday	Erskine College	Dahlonega
May 10	Tuesday	Univ. of Georgia	Dahlonega
May 12	Thursday	Piedmont College (2-7 inning game)	Demorest
*May 14	Saturday	Mercer University	Dahlonega

*Will be played if needed to decide 25th Dist. Playoff team.

NAME	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Horta, H.	11	43	12	20	1	2	0	10	.465
Orvold, T.	7	20	2	7	1	0	0	2	.350
Ross, J.	11	24	6	8	2	0	1	6	.333
Buford, D.	8	27	8	9	1	1	0	8	.333
Turgeon, R.	11	40	6	13	1	1	0	3	.325
Adair, J.	11	41	9	8	1	1	2	9	.195

HORTA, H. L., has no strike outs in 43 times at bat.
ADAIR, J. A. leads in home runs with two.

Continued from Page 1

sador to Yugoslavia, India and Greece.

Mr. Allen Attended Trinity College, now Duke University, and obtained a degree in law.

The Foreign Service Institute, of which he is Director, is a center for education and training for junior and middle grade senior personnel to be sent abroad for foreign service.

Preceeding the Sunday commencement, Friday June 3rd, the annual Awards Night activities will be held, following which will be a practice processional for graduating seniors.

cises will be held in Memorial Hall. The featured speaker will be Mr. George V. Allen, recently appointed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to head the Foreign Service Institute.

Mr. Allen, known as "Friend of the Presidents," holds the office of Career Ambassador, the highest office a career diplomat can obtain. He began his career at the age of 42 as Ambassador to Iran and was the youngest diplomat in service at that time. Mr. Allen also served as ambas-

Sigma Theta Frat Opens Dances, Picks Officers

Sigma Theta Fraternity has chosen officers for the coming school year. To head the fraternity's activities next year are Gary Davis, president; Jim Cameron, vice president; Gene Roberts, secretary; Mike Glowatch, treasurer; and Butch Harden, social chairman.

Plans are in the working for Sigma Theta to "reorganize" so that its 1966-67 social program will include more of the student body. Each quarter one-half of the fraternity dances will be open to the entire student body, in an effort to increase he social life on campus. The "TWIRP" Dance April 30 was the first of these programs.

Young Demos Gather at Athens

The College Young Democrat Convention was held Friday at the University of Georgia April 29 and 30. Featured speakers for this conclave of young Georgia Democrats were t announced Democratic can dates for governor, Goveri Carl Sanders, and George Smith.

Students from about 25 Ge gia colleges participated in weekend convention, the p pose of which was to "arti late those issues to which yo Georgia Democrats feel e candidate for office should dress himself," according Chris Wilson, president of University's chapter of the DC.

Those interested in the Y at North Georgia College contact Hoyt Robinson or Landrum in Dahlonega for m information.

Folk Festival Held At Mercer May 6-

MACON, Ga. — The si annual Georgia Folk Fest will be held at Mercer U versity May 6th and 7th.

Folk singers from colle throughout the southeast gather in Mercer's Porter G nasium to swap songs and p before folksong enthusiasts Friday evening performance ginning at 8 o'clock and a Saturday performance at 2:

Dr. Ben W. Griffith, di tor and founder of the festi said the informal songfest "among the oldest collegi folk festivals in the coun having started before the rec boom in folk music."

The Mercer festival spec izes in traditional folksongs Bluegrass type instrument No amplified instruments used. Informal workshops playing sessions are held ing the weekend.

The festival will be presen in a new format this year. P of each performance will be p sented from a central platfo in the gymnasium. At ot times during the evening audience may circulate, list ing to one of several gro playing simultaneously in v ous sections of the gymnasi and in the adjoining garden

Cadet Bugler

VOLUME 3 — NO. 10 | NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA | MONDAY, MAY 23, 1966

Dr. Shott, Col. Norris Named Dean, Commndt.

Dr. Hugh I. Shott, II, has been named the new Dean of North Georgia College, to replace Mr. Will D. Young who is retiring this year after 26 years with the college. Dr. Shott will assume his duties as Dean July 1, 1966.

Dr. Shott comes to NGC from East Texas State University where he was a member of the faculty and director of Honor Studies. He received an AB degree from West Virginia University, a BS from Concord College, an MA from the University of Virginia, and his Ph. D. from the Univesrity of Denver. Dr. Shott's academic speciality is English and the field of communications. He has also attended the Linguistics Institute at Indiana University.

Colone Jack Norris will assume the position of Commandant of the Corps of Cadets about July 1, 1966. Col. Norris will follow Captain Orvil Hause in this position. Captain Hause will assume an active role in the Department of Physical Education, which is his field of major professional interest and in which he holds two degrees.

Col. Norris, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, brings to NGC a background of distinguished military and educational service. He holds an MA from Georgetown University in the field of International Relations, and is a graduate of the Command General Staff School, the Army War College, and the Army Aviation School.

The new commandant has served with the Infantry as a combat battalion commander and as a regimental combat team commander. Col. Norris's duties also include the position

Rosser Elected to Ex. Council of GCPA

Bud Rosser, current managing editor of the Bugler and next year's Editor-In-Chief, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Georgia College Press Association at its annual spring convention in Atlanta May 6 and 7.

The Council is comprised of three elected officers and delegates from 3 senior colleges and two junior college members of the association. Also named to the council were Winston Morris of Emory as president, Dave Donaldson of Georgia State as vice-president, and Richard Binkney of Oglethorpe as Secretary. Senior college delegates include Rosser, Peggy Follachio of Brenau, and Shelia McCoy of Valdosta State. Junior college delegates are Glenda Frost of Gordon and James Yawn of Georgia Southwestern.

The convention was highlighted by a careers panel including such noted journalists as Ruth Kent and Aubrey Morris of WSB radio and T. V., and Graham Ponder, president of the Georgia Press Association and editor and publisher of the Madisonian. Workshops on editorials, news, and features were held Saturday morning, and a two-hour session on graphics was conducted by a photographer for UPI and Cliff Baldowski, better known as the political cartoonist "Baldy" of the Atlanta Consitution.

Billy May to Play For Military Ball

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club will host the annual Military Ball Saturday, May 21 from 8 to 12. Providing the music for the formal event will be the Billy May Orchestra. The receiving line will be held from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and cadets and their dates are urged to come at this time. Invitations are available through the NCO Club.

Following the ball, the Senior Class will host the Senior Breakfast for class members and dates at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville from 12:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tickets are available for this breakfast from senior representatives at $2.00 per person.

Comment —

Responsibility — Ours and Theirs

The year of the Frog — the year of the New Regime — the Year of the purges and witch hunts, the car scandles and Tact Board meetings — the Year of the Good Fairy — the Year of the New Freedom. It's almost over, especially for the Seniors. And for all of us, it seems like a good time to take a new look at what has happened on campus this year, and why.

It is not in our field to comment technically on the military system — we're an outside observer, as it were. What we want to sav about the New Regime and all that it connotates could apply to any cadet or coed on campus, regardless of his degree of involvement with the military system. We want to talk about responsibility.

There have been many comments this year on a subject that is talked about on every campus in the U. S. — freedom of actions. We've cried "Police State," we've wondered why we couldn't do many of the things we were legally able to do, but most of all we've wondered about the position of the college and its administration is controlling our lives. "In loco parentis" is the legal term, I think — the concept that the college takes the position of the parent when we leave home and enroll here.

And here the debate begins. Should the school, by virtue of our enrollment, have such power? Should we be subject to the regulations governing our actions when many of us are free and of age? We think the important thing to remember in this seemingly endless circular question is that responsibility comes with freedom.

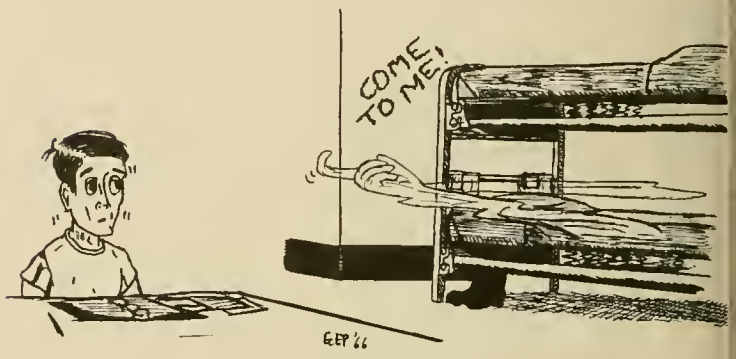
We have some freedom of action. Students are permitted to do anything not forbidden in the rules of the college, the Blue Book, or the Lewis Hall regulations. We have this freedom. We have these rights. But one individual's rights extend only so far — they stop where another person's begin. And when we enroll in this school, any school, or, reality, join any institution or organization, we trade freedom of atcion for compliance with the stated rules. This is not to say that we **give up any** freedom, but that our freedom has a price — responsible actions and behavior, regard for the rights of others, and, again, compliance with the rules. Alas, friends, it's this way the world over — freedom always has a price.

O. K., now let's look at the opposite side of the question — the school's responsibility to us. (Did you say, "**Now** we're getting somewhere?") We are paying money for our education, usually our parents' "hard-earned" money, supplemented by tax money. Therefore, all other things being equal, responsible and and "law-abiding" students have the right to expect certain things from the school. They have the right to expect as good a faculty as the college can afford. They have the right to expect adequate, comfortable facilities for living and learning. They have the right to expect recreational facilities that will supplement and enhance their education. They have the right to expect some cultural and intellectual opportunities that would not be available to them if they were not enrolled in a college. And, most of all, they have the right to expect that the college will provide every opportunity for them to learn to govern and control their own acivities and behavior. After all, what is the value of an education if not to teach one how to sucessfully live a mature and satisfying life, without the dependency of childhood?

We're not going to stick our neck out far enough to comment on where this campus is lacking in these basic rights. We hope it is apparent that **both** sides are lacking — students and school. We've failed to take the opportunity offered us to govern ourselves, that's for sure. And some of our actions this year indicate that we've misused the rights of others and the freedom granted us. This we see clearly, as clearly as we see the areas in which the school has failed to live up to its end of the bargain.

One final comment. We may be idealistic, with the idealism of all youth, but we think we do have the right to expect that we be treated fairly, that we be dealt with uniformly. If we have **not** paid enough for our freedom by violating a rule, by not taking the responsibility, then we deserve, we expect, to pay with a loss of freedom or some other restriction. But we do expect this "payment" to be handed out without regard to any of the many little influences that so often interfere with fair judgement.

After all, this is all we ask of our parents, isn't it? And all they ask of us? **"In loco parentis."**



THE CADET BUGLER

VOLUME III — NO.

Published bi-monthly for and by the students of NGC as a medium of information and expression of opinion.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jeani Williamson
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bud Rosser
NEWS ..... Tommi Ash, Gina Shipp,
FEATURES ..... Linda Venable, Peggy Estes, Shannon Roberts
SPORTS ..... Tommy Glisson, Jack Freeman
MILITARY ..... Sam Bigbie
SPECIAL FEATURES ..... CLS
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Bud Rosser
TYPISTS ..... Julia Hyder, Sandy Reeves
ADVISOR ..... Dr. Hollis Cate

Frosh of the Week

Clinton D. Porter of Echo Company has been chosen Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly for the week of May 5-11. Cadet Porter is a graduate of Lanier High School in Macon and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter. He plans to major in History and his main interest is hiking.

Cadet Mike Johnson has been named Freshman of the Week and Colonel's Orderly for the week of April 27 through May 4. Cadet Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Johnson of Lynchburg, Virginia. He attended E. C. Glass High School, and is a Political Science major at NGC. A member of Company Echo, his interests include golf and basketball.

The Faculty Speaks

Ed. Note: This is a new series of articles designed to report faculty comments and opinions on issues concerning the college. The first article in this series concerns the question, "What changes do you think are needed at NGC?"

Capt. Phillip Blanton was selected to be one of the first faculty members interviewed. Capt. Banton commented on some changes he woud like to see at NGC, and listed some specific points that he felt needed to be considered.

1. There should be more of a class and school spirit.
2. A more effective student government which would enforce a working honor system is needed.
3. This student government should aid in making selections of student programs on the basis of student opinion.
4. The head of this government should be a man who, regardless of rank, would do the job as well as the students desire it to be done.
5. More emphasis on social functions could be good; more formal dances would seem in order.
6. A good idea would be to clear out an area in the canteen and place a juke box there so that students could come in and dance at night.
7. Less emphasis on cadet rank seems to be needed. Cadets should be able to call each other by their first names.
8. Cadets should accept the responsibility which comes with rank.
9. There should be a realization of the responsibilities and duties rank calls for, and that these are separate for friendship. If a man is mature enough, rank should not result in a breakdown in a command or execution of orders.

(Continued on COL. 3

Students should be willing to get out and work for the things they want. There are many responsible students on this campus and they should be put in a position to do what is needed. If these leaders are not effective, new ones should be chosen.

"At NGC we have two types of government — military and social. The social government is nothing! Social activities are just as important or more important to the college as the military portion.

"The Student Council has done nothing this year, due to unknown circumstances. This should and must be changed. People who hold a high position in the military structure should not necessarily be involved in student government due to the conflict involved. The answer lies with the student body and their ability to separate themselves from battalion and company pre-occupation, and to keep the race for student council officers from becoming a popularity contest.

"There also appears to be a total lack on the part of students of willingness to get involved. This may be because they often think they are at NGC to learn only how to be soldiers. They are here, however, to learn how to be individuals, also. However, students often take too much authority. Cadet officers are often an exmaple of this. Cadet officers should have no authority to discipline students. Cadet rank should end on the drill field. This situation is not the Army, and is in fact nothing like the Army. Cadets often play like they think soldiers should act, and they are often very juvenile in their actions. A cadet disciplinary board to work with the commandant seems entirely to be in order. This board should not be made up of cadet officers but of representatives of each class, and should not be 'stacked' by the cadet officers. The board, with the commandant, could set up guidelines for action for any stick which is thought to be unfair."

(Continued on COL 4

Mr. Claude Leffingwell was also asked to comment on this first issue in the faculty opinion series. Mr. Leffingwell made these comments:

"There should be, and needs to be a considerable change in the attitudes of students concerning matters affecting them.

Bugler, Cyclops Announce Heads

C. L. Rosser has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Cadet Bugler for the year 1966-1967. Rosser has served as Managing Editor this year, and previously worked on the "Phoenix" at Emory University. He is a senior psychology major, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Rosser of Atlanta.

Serving as editor of the Cyclops for next year will be Roger Goss, who is Associate editor this year. He is a sophomore Business Administration major from Lindale. Goss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goss.

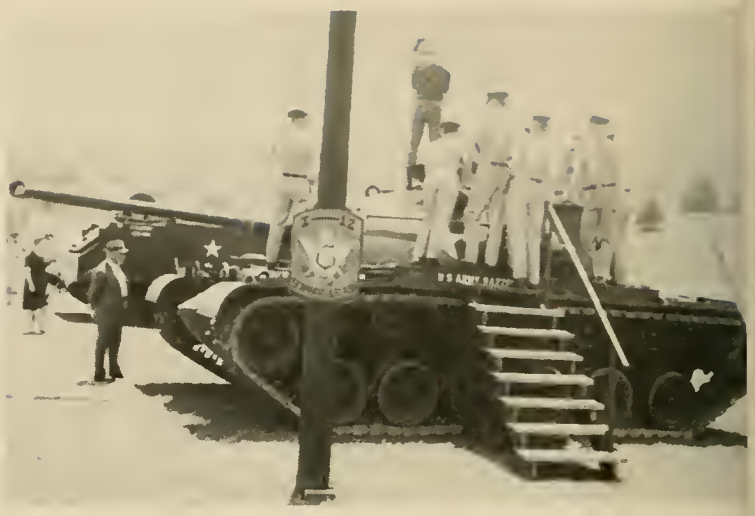
Other staff positions for the two publications will be announced in the fall after both staffs are complete.

Girls' Rifle Team

Matches with Oglethorpe and Georgia State were forfeited, leaving the North Georgia team undefeated with a 5-0 winning record.

An awards banquet will be held for the girl's and boy's teams at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville on May 17th. The top five shooters for both teams will be recognized with letters and trophies.

The girls will be concenterating on the standing position for the rest of the quarter since this position will be added to the prone and kneeling requirements next year.



S P R I N G

AROUND THE TRIANGLE —

Now It Begins –

Next year has possibilities, and it has probabilities. There is a new concept of thought on campus — student opinion. This is the first attempt in many an egotisical day to analize the environment into which we have been cast, and suggest possibilities for next year. Student opinion, about programs, government, ad academic freedom, and social activity is at a level of new innovation — a level of **constructive** criticism.

Our self-study has thus far revealed that we are a standard school; that we meet standard requirements. But, as any student knows, there is a canyon of difference between a grade of "C", or passing, and a grade of "A", or excellent. It is this difference which concerns the writer, and should concern each student and faculty member.

Next year there will be changes. No one person knows — for sure — what they are or how they will affect the students and faculty of NGC. These are the possibilities! But student opinion and pressure will be greater than ever before, and long-needed changes are being thought about now, and here is where the new ideals, be they radical or conservative, are to be utilized.

This writer thus appeals to the awakening student body — think about the possibilities and make them probabilities. Think deeply, maturely, and constructively about your college and its possibilities. Then make your suggestions, first of all, to the newly inspired student council — put your faith in it, and analize our good points (yes, we have many), and think about the bad points. Then think about the changes needed. Our college could be the best in the state — let's think about the changes and continue to make our opinions known.

Our school needs the support of the student body, its criticism, its praises. There should be both . . . A foreward move can't be made by the faculty and administration alone — it must have student opinion to help it. Next year is possibly the best ever at NGC — let's make that prohable.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor

I'm writing this letter for two reasons: One, I feel it needs to be said; two, I would like some reply (preferably from the faculty).

I've just witnessed one of the best jobs of bush beating imaginable and around here that doesn't seem to be uncommon. I'm refering to the address by President Hoag to the assembled cadets and the few girls who felt or hoped something would be said.

In this address President Hoag stated that we were a very cooperative student body. Why not? What does it get you to object to things you know are incorrect? For instance, what are these changes that might occur after "the committee's" recomendation? Will any changes actually be made since we met all the requirements to maintain accreditation? We are to be vitally affected — why can't we know?

I hope I've said enough to elicit comment from those at least partially responsible for this plight — the faculty and administration. We students can accept the blame for letting things go without comment, but perhaps it isn't too late.

Ray H. Siewert

North Georgia College Examination Schedule

Monday, June 6

8: A. M. - 10: A. M. — All History 102, History 202, and Political Science 201 (Memorial Hall Auditorium and M. H. 207; 208; 209). Business Administration 370 (6th); French 302 (6).

10:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M. — Biology 402; Business Administration 151; Business Administration 315; Business Administration 430; Chemistry 204; Education 204; Language Arts 420; English 102 (5th); English 202 (5th); English 315; Home Ec. 201; Mathematics 215; Mathematics 245; Mathematics 350; German 102; Physics 440; Physical Education 325 (M); Psychology 463; History 452; Sociology 201.

2:00 P. M. - 4:00 P. M. — Biology 322; Science 332; Business Administration 322; Business Administration 480; Chemistry 200; Art 432; English 101 (2); English 202 (2); Home Ec. 304; Mathematics 411; German 302; Spanish 301; Physical Ed. 215; Sociology 225.

4:15 P. M. - 6:15 P. M. — All Business Administration 362; All German 211 (Memorial Hall).

Tuesday, June 7

8:00 A. M. - 10:00 A. M. — All Mathematics 106; 111; 122 (Memorial Hall Auditorium); English 215 (6); Music 205 (6).

10:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M. — Business Administration 426; Business Administration 152; Business Administration 490; Chemistry 431; Language Arts 333; Art 331; English 202 (3); English 490; Home Ec. 490; Climatology 303; Physics 310; Physics 101; Russian 302; French 211; Psychology 201; Psychology 453.

2:00 P. M. - 4:00 P. M. — Business Administration 330; Business administration 495; Education 416; English 102 (1); English 202 (1); Mathematics 247; Physics 102; Physical Ed. 225; Psycology 301; Psychology 416; Philosophy 308.

4:15 P. M. - 6:15 P. M. — All Sections of English 201 (Memorial Hall Auditorium).

Wednesday, June 8

8:00 A. M. - 10:00 A. M. — All sections of Chemistry 123; All sections of Business Administration 207. (Memorial Hall).

10:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M. — All sections of Biology 101 and 142 (Memorial Hall Auditorium).

2:00 P. M. - 4:00 P. M. — Biology 220; Biology 401; Business Administration 302; Business Administration 418; Chemistry 101; English 102 (4); English 211; Home Ec. 215; Mathematics 246; Mathematics 310; Mathematics 361; Spanish 211; Physics 225; Physical Ed. 410; Political Science 301; Sociology 301 (402).

Letters To Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged by the Cadet Bugler from students, faculty member, alumni, and other interested readers. In order to allow persons full freedom of expression here, the Bugler prints all letters submitted to the editor, but reserves the right to edit them to conform to good taste, libel laws and space requirements. All letters must be signed; however, signatures are withheld at the request of the writer of the letter. Please put all letters in Box 5779.

EYES RIGHT!!

Spring brings beauty wherever one turns, and many heads are turned daily when this brown haired, blue eyed female walks across campus. This pert and pretty creature is Miss Sally Tolbert, a junior from Warner Robins. Sally is majoring in elementary education, and from the looks of things, she'll be keeping her students' glances to the front. Next time we pass the reviewing stand . . . "EYES RIGHT!"

NGC Home Ec Club Well Represented At Convention

The North Georgia Home Economics Club was well represented at the Georgia Home Economics Association's forty-seventh annual convention held May 6-7 at Calloway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia. Theme of the convention was "Action for Advancing."

The coveted Betty Lamp award, for having the highest percentage of its club members present, was presented to Sandra Houston, president-elect for 1966-67. This was in competition with ten other college and university club representatives. This Betty Lamp symbol is that of the National Home Economics Association with which every state organization is affiliated and denotes the true spirit of Home Economics as a symbol of joy, knowledge, fellowship, cooperation, service and achievement.

Florence Cash of the North Georgia College delegation was elected to the State office of secretary in the GHEA.

Spring Quarter Summary — Honor Co.

Recent happenings in the honor company race:

Company Progress

Delta first place
Golf second place
Foxtrot third place
Echo fourth place
Charlie fifth place
Alfa sixth place
Bravo seventh place
Band eight place

Meader's Award — Foxtrot

Voice of Command — Charlie

Map and Compass — Charlie

Preliminary Event for Military Field Day:

Best Drilled Squad — Foxtrot
Best Drilled Fourth Classman — Bravo
Best Drilled Third Classman — Bravo

For the rest of the quarter there are many upcoming events:

Completion of softball
Field Day
Track Day
Grade (the orginal sixty-four dollar question — who won grades?)

Colonel Norris, New Commndt.,

(Continued from Page 1)

or Commandant of the Army Helicopter School at Fort Wolters, Texas. He has been decorated with the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, both the French and Belgian Croix-de-Guerre, and the Belgian Order of the Crown.

Col. Norris, who is retiring from the Regular Army next month, is a native of Idaho and is married. He has three sons.

Dr. Shott

Born in Blue Field, West Virginia, Dr. Shott served in the Phillippine Islands during World War II as an enlisted man. He is married and has two sons, ages 11 and 15.